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PINCHOT BARES OIL JURY PLOT

Today

**Are Mothers "Producers?"
Hare Kills Dog.
Make the Poor Richer.
Small Fry Only?**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1927.)

MUSSOLINI decides to end universal suffrage. The vote will be limited to members of Fascist organizations, and "categories of producers, active contributors to the advancement of the nation."

WOMEN won't vote, although mothers, you would say, are rather active "producers." There wouldn't be much left of the nation or its advancement if they stopped production.

DOGS in Britain race after electric hares which they never catch, but in one interesting case the worm turned.

The hare killed a greyhound and a court decides the dog's owner canot have damages. A slow dog's owner interfered with the machinery. The hare went slowly, the fast dog caught it and was killed by an electric shock. Many live hares would enjoy reading about that.

YESTERDAY President Coolidge opened the vehicle tunnel under the Hudson River, connecting old New York with the continent. That tunnel will be followed by many other tunnels below, and bridges above.

SOME day men will tunnel, if they choose, under the valleys that lie at the bottom of the ocean, and mining enterprises will be carried on there. Nothing improbable about it. Standard Oil has already "brought in" oil wells inside the Arctic Circle, to make sure that the oil is there, staked out its claims, and plugged up the well.

Soon men may possess power unlimited, taken from the sun or tides or some chemical discovery. Then they will be able to do everything, engineers making plans and "workers" pressing buttons.

BRITISH scientists predict for 1949 "electricity selling at a penny farthing a unit" (2¼ cents). Every house in London heated by electricity, because electricity will be the cheapest heat. That's going a long way from the savage rubbing two pieces of dry wood to get a spark.

MORE important for the world than the question of power is the possibility suggested by Sir Alfred Mond, of reversing the old rule and instead of taking from the weak and poor all they have trying instead to give them something.

SIR ALFRED, who is a Jew, a great industrialist, head of a $350,000,000 concern, "Chemical Industries, Ltd.," says "You can not make the world more prosperous by making the rich poorer. We must make the poor richer."

When the poor realize that they can gain nothing by tearing down those that have, and when the rich realize that they can only promote their own welfare and make this prosperity safe by making the poor richer, this world will have made a real start toward civilization.

IN connection with the oil fraud scandal in Washington the grand jury is expected to bring "many indictments." Will private detectives and other small fry only be indicted? What about individuals that stole Uncle Sam's oil reserves, then hired detectives to corrupt the jury? You can hardly expect their indictment for this is a democracy—and in a democracy, if you steal ENOUGH, you are usually safe.

VALUES of New York stock exchange seats are climbing, although not as rapidly as the value of San Francisco's stock exchange seats.

In the latest New York sale $285,000 was the price. You might ask: "Who wouldn't pay $285,000 for a chance to deal in money and stocks, no machinery, no plant, no wear and tear. But there is wear and tear on the nerves that would make the work of a successful broker not only horrible but impossible for the average man.

SEIZURE of an underground brewery covering a whole block in Detroit is followed by discovery of a distillery in Brooklyn producing 2,000 gallons of whiskey at a time. Prohibition is working smoothly—for the bootleggers.

Engineer Rescues Baby He Sees Fall in Creek By Track

By Associated Press.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 12.

ENGINEER J. E. SLATTERY, operating a Reading train between here and Tamaqua, today saved Daniel Feeley, year-and-a-half-old son of Hugh Feeley, New Philadelphia postmaster, from drowning. As Slattery's train was passing the lower section of New Philadelphia, he noticed the child fall off a chair and tumble into a creek. Applying the brakes immediately, he brought the train to a stop and pulled the child out. The youngster was unconscious, but will recover.

Some years ago, John Slattery a brother of the engineer, saved another child from drowning in much the same manner.

Recluse Held in Cabin Death

"Now to Be Happy"

WITH A NEW HUSBAND!—Mrs. Beryl Curtis Ward, who recently obtained a divorce in Reno from Walter S. Ward, whose father acquired much wealth in the baking business, says she will marry W. Lyle Alderson, New York importer, and then seek retirement to try for the "chance of happiness I believe still is held out for me."

LUMBERMAN'S MURDER LAID TO ECCENTRIC

Mountaineer Held Without Bail for Fatal Shooting in Secluded Hut November 1.

Contradicted Self When Questioned, But Admits He Stole $200 and Watch.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12.—The mountains of Green Brier have given up to the law one who was born and reared in them, who knew each trail and turn and seldom ventured past their boundaries.

Gutt, Bryner, so-called eccentric roamer of the mountain forests near here, today was charged with the murder of Sol Gummerson, wealthy lumberman, shot dead in his secluded cabin on November 1.

A fantastic figure for years to the younger and older generations, Bryner today was separated from his blind mother, who was his only companion in their plain cabin in the mountains, and escorted in an automobile which was strange to him, to the office of District Attorney E. D. Brown.

For hours Gutt answered question after question. One minute, the state troopers said, he would admit killing Sol Gummerson, the next minute he would cry that he had never handled a gun.

He repeats, however, that he visited the Gummerson cabin on the fateful night and that he stole "a couple hundred dollars and a watch" from the well-to-do lumberman. Part of the money he buried and, he maintains, part he gave to "mom."

To a dank, lonely cell in Fayette County Jail, whose forbidding bars are a far cry from the unlimited freedom of the mountains, Gutt, a pathetic, puzzled figure was committed without bail.

AMAZING REVELATIONS

An important series of articles of vital interest to the people of the United States will start in

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

TOMORROW

These unprecedented disclosures will show the activities of foreign powers in interfering with the internal and external affairs of this country.

IT WILL REPAY EVERY CITIZEN TO FOLLOW THESE REVELATIONS

—in—

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

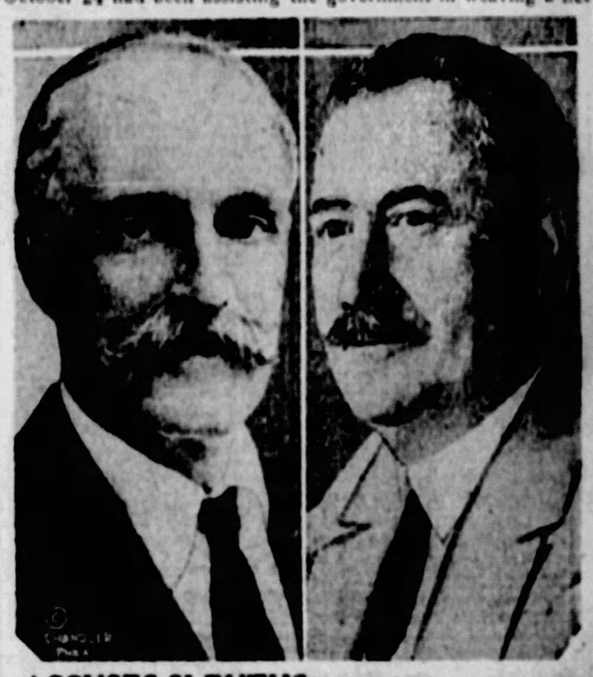
EX-GOVERNOR REVEALS PLANS TO "BESMIRCH" GOVERNMENT COUNSEL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Testimony that the Burns Detective Agency fabricated reports for use should the defense in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case decide that a mistrial was necessary was presented today to the grand jury investigating the surveillance of the trial jurors.

It was furnished by one of Burns' own operatives, who since October 24 had been assisting the government in weaving a net about William J. Burns, his son, W. Sherman Burns, and the more than a dozen detectives sent here at the behest of Henry Mason Day, one of Harry F. Sinclair's confidential associates.

This operative is William J. McMullin of Philadelphia, a World War veteran, and known to Burns and his men as William V. Long, with the code designation of L-36. He swore that those directing the jury-shadowing operations required him to swear to a false affidavit on which William J. Burns based his charge of jury tampering by government agents, and which was presented to the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)



ACCUSES SLEUTHS—Testifying before the grand jury in Washington in the investigation of jury-tampering charges in the Fall-Sinclair oil case mistrial, ex-Gov. Gifford Pinchot (left) told how an operative of the detective agency of William J. Burns (right) revealed to him a plot to besmirch government prosecution by making it appear that the United States attorneys had engineered the jury-fixing plot.

Highlights Bared in Plot Blasted Through Pinchot

ASTOUNDING revelations of an attempt to reflect responsibility for the oil jury "fixing" plot upon government prosecutors—blaming the Federal men for engineering the plot for a crooked victory should the case go in favor of Sinclair—were made to the District of Columbia grand jury yesterday. Through ex-Gov. Pinchot, a detective named William J. McMullin, employed by the William J. Burns detective agency, revealed the plan to besmirch the government prosecution.

Some of McMullin's charges were:

He was forced to sign an affidavit he knew to be false that government agents talked to a juror during the trial;

That William J. Burns, head of the Burns agency, knew the affidavit to be false;

That the affidavit was to be used if hope for acquittal of the two defendants, Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, was dissipated;

And the story that McMullin, under directions from United States Attorney, continued in the employ of the Burns agency while the net of evidence was being drawn more tightly around the detective who once headed the United States Secret Service;

That the 14 Burns operatives were required to stay near the grand jury room to cover the government strategy.

MARIE WEARS TURK TROUSERS

BALTAGHIK, Rumania, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The dowager Queen Marie startled and at the same time delighted Mohammedan dwellers of this sleepy little town today by appearing in the white Turkish trousers, and flowing white shroud and veil which constitute the Moslem women's national costume.

Princess Ileana, who is staying with the Queen at the royal seaside castle here, made her appearance in the same garb.

The Turks, who form a majority of the town's population, took it as a compliment to their race.

The temperature here is pretty much the same as at Palm Beach and the Queen and Princess found intense relief from their heavy robes of mourning for the late King Ferdinand in donning the zephy-like white cotton garments and sandals of the Mohammedan.

Kills Bootlegger, Gets 60 Days in Jail

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A father of 17 children, convicted of manslaughter in the killing of a bootlegger in a card game, today was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and serve 60 days in jail. The normal sentence is from one to 10 years.

Judge Robert Moss told the prisoner, James Fowler, he had considered the fact that the man he killed was a bootlegger; and also the size of his family.

Fowler was convicted of killing Dewey Norris in a quarrel over cards. He is 49 years old and a farmer.

Smithdale Murder Case Listed Monday

The trial of Luther Partlowe, Negro, charged with murder, is listed for Monday. He is accused of shooting Otis Simon at Smithdale, Elizabeth township, June 26 last. John Boczar is listed for trial Thursday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, accused of driving his automobile upon the sidewalk in front of 441 Thirtieth street, McKeesport, February 11, last, and fatally injuring Ackland H. Merry, Jr., 13, of 465 Patterson street, McKeesport, while the lad was riding in a small wagon.

Denies Driving Auto That Injured Man

Although police reports record D. W. Robin, 52 Creighton road, Crafton, as being the driver of the car which struck M. C. Boreman, 3012 Linden avenue, Brentwood, at Liberty avenue and Ferry street, Saturday morning, Robin denies that he was the driver.

3 INJURED IN CROSSING CRASH

Three men were seriously injured when their auto crashed with a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at Mt. Royal Crossing last night.

The victims were:

Otis Cannon, 38, of 504 Romine avenue; James L. Brown, 55, of 311½ Erie street and Charles E. Barger, 52, of Rebecca street, all of McKeesport.

They were returning from a hunting trip in Butler county.

At the Mercy Hospital Cannon's condition was reported as critical.

Collar Man's Wife Sues for Payments

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Hector R. Gillespie, vice president of Cluett, Peabody & Co., collar manufacturers, was sued today in behalf of his wife, Mrs. Amy M. Gillespie, of Woodcliffe, N. J., for payments said to be due for separate maintenance. The wife said she was to get $4,500 a year, net, and had only received two monthly payments since the contract was made last June.

Cowgirl Freed of Killing Rodeo Star

LAKE VIEW, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Lorena Trickey, rodeo cowgirl, was found not guilty today by a jury which tried her on a charge of killing J. P. (Smiling Slim) Harris, rodeo star. Miss Trickey, who said she was the common law wife of Harris, pleaded self-defense, saying she stabbed him when he attacked her.

2 Held, Accused of Robbing Parcel Post

William Smith and John Wilson, Negroes, alleged to have been caught in the act of stealing parcel post packages from a truck in the basement of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, by Railroad Officers John Barum and Andrew Welsh, were held for trial Saturday in the Federal District Court by the United States commissioner. The officers testified Barum stole a parcel post package containing a hat, and that Wilson stole a box of electric light fixtures.

Mrs. Stotesbury Is Mysteriously Sick

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Edward Townsend Stotesbury, wife of the Philadelphia railroad magnate, and partner of J. P. Morgan, was secluded in her rooms in a local hotel today with physicians declining to specify the nature of the illness which forced her to leave a transcontinental train here last night. Mrs. Stotesbury was en route to California from the East.

Expel Trotzky From Communist Party

MOSCOW, Russia, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The central Communist committee tonight expelled Leon Trotzky, Gregory Zinovieff, Leo Kameneff, Radek, Smilga and Preobrashensky from the Communist party.

LLOYD GEORGE BLASTS CLAIMS

SOUTH END-ON-SEA, England, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—In a campaign speech countering the recent claim of Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill that British trade was improving, former Premier Lloyd George today put the position of British trade as being in a very sad plight.

If the country were progressing, as Mr. Churchill claimed, it was the advance of a treadmill, said Mr. Lloyd George. "You walk without advancing; and if you slacken, you are flung back and hit on the head," he said.

"Trade records of the last 10 months," continued the former Premier, "prove that Great Britain's trade balance has completely disappeared, and I challenge anybody to deny it."

AUTOIST SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Martin Gallagher, 21, of 3560 Frazier street, lies in a critical condition in West Penn Hospital holding the secret to the mystery behind a shooting at Fifty-sixth and Butler streets Saturday.

Gallagher was felled by a bullet from the revolver of Patrolmen Amos Dachroth or C. Crawford as he fled after an argument with a motorist. As the patrolmen pursued Gallagher the motorist escaped.

Gallagher, a bullet in his brain, has not recovered consciousness and police were without information of the events leading up to the shooting.

Unidentified Man's Body Found in River

The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the Ohio River Saturday morning by the crew of the Steel Queen ferry. It was taken to the morgue.

—Read—

"A. E. F. Saved the Allies"—By Marshal Foch, tells you how the doughboys arrived "just in time." Page one, Part seven.

"Make Purity Attractive," writes Kathleen Norris, "and the new youth will be saved." Page six, Part seven.

"Power—the Magic Word"—A stirring editorial, illustrated by Winsor McCay. Page one, Part five.

Will Rogers ropes more news in typical cowboy fashion. Page three, Part five.

"New York Day by Day" brings you intimate gossip of and by its colorful author, O. O. McIntyre. Page two, Part five.

"The Book Shelf"—a dissection of the most recent "hit" novels is offered by the man of letters, George Seibel. Page six, Part seven.

Patricia Pitt's sprightly comment on Pittsburgh society. Page one, Part six.

Wallace Irwin votes for mind travels in a diverting piece on stay-at-homes and stray-from-homes. Page three, Part seven.

Doggerel and pungency entertain you in **"Random Thoughts,"** by Charles Joseph, columnist of merit. Page three, Part seven.

RED CROSS GOES OVER TOP TODAY

Today the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross calls upon the people to answer its eleventh roll call

At 1 o'clock, 5,000 workers, under the direction of General Chairman Augustus K. Oliver, will begin a canvas of Allegheny County which is expected to yield 80,000 memberships before nightfall. The nation's quota is 5,000,000.

The Red Cross relief work in the flooded New England areas and proclamations by President Coolidge, Governor Fisher and Mayor Kline have focussed attention on the organization in the last 10 days and the recognition is expected to react favorably on the membership drive.

"We have tested the Red Cross in war and in peace," President Coolidge proclaimed. "It has never failed us. It never will so long as it holds your support."

SLIGHT BRUISE CAUSES DEATH

An injury about which he joked at the time is believed to have been responsible for the death in St. Francis Hospital, Saturday, of John G. Hinds, Jr., 37, of 6201 Sellers street, vice president of the Pittsburgh Auto Spring Company.

Hospital authorities informed the coroner that death was caused by pneumonia, presumably superinduced by an injury. Last Tuesday Hinds was struck and bruised by a car entering the driveway of his plant, 5900 Center avenue. He laughed when asked by employes of the company if he had been hurt. He became ill soon afterward.

Girl Who Vanished With $800 Found

Anna Markowitz, 13, 2901 California avenue, who disappeared two weeks ago with the $800 that her father, Michael, had spent a lifetime accumulating, came back to Pittsburgh last night with members of the Pittsburgh Missing Persons Bureau, who found her in Somerset, Pa.

AUTOS KILL 2 CHILDREN

Automobiles claimed the lives of two children Saturday as they played near their homes. Thomas Manges, 4, of 1919 Munroe street, Swissvale, was struck and killed by an auto in Monongahela street. Maurice Simone, 2103 Colingwood avenue, was held as the driver.

William E. Marquis, 19, of 1931 Brighton road, was arrested as the driver of the car which struck and killed William Bundy, 3, of 1441 Steadman street.

Johnstown Girls Injured By Auto

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 14.—Ann Dunbar, 3, suffered a fractured skull when run down by an auto. She is in Memorial Hospital.

Divorced Wife of Ward to Try Again

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. Beryl Curtis Ward, back from Reno, where she divorced Walter S. Ward, whose father acquired wealth in the baking business, has announced she will marry W. Lyle Alderson, wealthy New York importer, and then seek retirement to try for the chance of happiness she believes still held out to her.

"I believe there is still a chance of happiness for me," she said at her home at Tuckahoe, "despite the trials through which I have passed. People have wondered, I am told, at my silence concerning the unfortunate events that brought me and those nearest to me into nation-wide attention. There have been hints that I was silenced by suppression from Walter Ward's family. That is not true.

"My silence was entirely voluntary. I felt too deeply and suffered too much to give it voice. Even now, that I have consented to speak, I prefer to ignore certain events of the past. I prefer to talk about the future."

Mrs. Ward said there was one point she wished to clear up in connection with Ward's trial in 1922 for the murder of Clarence Peters, a sailor. "I positively was not with Walter Ward on the night he was said to have shot Clarence Peters," she said. Ward was acquitted.

Mrs. Ward denied reports that she intended suing Ward for support of her two children. "I want nothing from him whatever," she declared. "I have not seen him in 18 months and I have no desire to do so. All I know of him is what I hear that he is in Cuba or somewhere down there."

Welch, Hagan Shine as Pitt Beats Nebraska

By HAVEY BOYLE.

Brawn and sinew of the Mid-West farms—the giant host of Nebraska's football team—Saturday matched themselves against another mighty force, the coal and iron in the hardy systems of Pittsburgh's boys and the latter conquered on a gory football field, but not without the greatest struggle a Pitt football team has had to face in a decade.

In beating Red-clad behemoths of the prairies, 21 to 13, at the Pitt Stadium, the Pitt Panthers not only set themselves up stronger than ever as one of the mightiest football forces of the country, but they carved in bronze a vivid chapter of delirous victory that will set apart November 12 as a date to be remembered when the sons of the youths who played today will be dinning the first varsity uniforms.

Not only did the glittering and inspired Panthers throw back a potent force which in the early stages of the game threatened not only defeat but annihilation, but they through the medium of spectacular runs for long distances gave the finest demonstration of desperate football that has been in the long history of Pitt football.

In a nerve racking game, which poured forth a tremendous thrill virtually every second; in a game where the odds early seemed to be against the Panthers; and in a game that swayed momentarily toward first Pitt, then toward the foe, and back to Pitt, Gilbert Welch, captain and star back

(Continued on Page Three, Part Three.)

FALL LEAVES FOR HIS RANCH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Albert B. Fall, accompanied by members of his family, left here tonight for New Mexico where he will attempt to regain his health at his ranch at Three Rivers.

The 66-year-old former Secretary of the Interior, co-defendant with Harry F. Sinclair in the oil conspiracy case recently ended in a mistrial, had been ill for eight days with congestion of the lungs. While he has not completely recovered, he believed he was strong enough to make the journey to his New Mexico ranch. There he hopes to benefit from the warm sunshine and even temperatures.

Women Breaking Bonds of Inaction, Says Ruth Elder

Ruth Elder and Haldeman Hailed and Honored by Executive New York As They Arrive Home

WORSHIPPED BY MILLIONS—Mayor James Walker and Ruth Elder, after she and her pilot, George Haldeman, were officially received at New York's City Hall by the Mayor and his reception committee, upon their return from their epochal flight across the Atlantic, which ended near the Azores. Mayor Walker, Miss Elder and Haldeman were then driven up Broadway through crowds of cheering thousands.

WELCOME—Grover Whalen of New York's reception committee, was first to welcome Ruth Elder and George Haldeman as they arrived home.

IN PARIS' BEST—Attired in the smartest clothes Paris was able to give her, Miss Ruth Elder, first feminine trans-Atlantic flyer, stepped from the Aquitania to the Macon, to a rousing welcome on Broadway.

AVIATRIX VOWS TO KEEP TRYING TILL SHE WINS

Predicts Dawn of New Era in Which Women Will Be Accomplishers, Too.

The following article was written by Ruth Elder after landing in New York. She heralds a new era of feminine accomplishment and herself vows greater flying achievements.

BY RUTH ELDER.
(Copyright, 1927, by Daily Mirror.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—There were a million thoughts in my mind when I awoke on board the Aquitania early Friday and knew New York was only a few hours away.

And then as we approached the Narrows and the Statue of Liberty came into sight—silhouetted in the fog of half-tone through which the buildings of the city were beginning to peep—all my thoughts seemed to crystallize into just one.

My heart seemed frozen in my throat. I was happy, oh, so happy. I was from America and that I would soon be back again. I was happy that I had been given the opportunity to do something for the vocation I love—flying.

More than ever before, the sight of Miss Liberty made me realize there is a place for the young girl in the modern business world.

There is a place for every one of us—whether she flies or sews, sells ribbons or paints pictures.

Fortunately, gone is the day when "woman's place is in the home" entirely. A chivalrous age in which we live has made it possible that women can have the same opportunities that men used to have exclusively.

And while my thoughts ran along this line, the Aquitania came in sight of the municipal boat, the Macom, tugs and ships—a hundred different kind, it seemed—went by with their sirens shrieking.

RECALLS WOMEN'S AID

On one of the boats was a group of khaki-clad veterans of the world war. It was Armistice day—nine years since they had returned from that country which George Haldeman and I had just left behind.

Their sight brought back to my mind a painting I saw during the war, a painting which told of one of the places in the world where women can serve.

It was of a soldier who lay dying on a battlefield. A Red Cross nurse knelt beside him, administering aid. The nurse said to the wounded soldier:

"Sir, what is your name?"

And he replied:

"I am ashamed to tell you, for I am the man who said, 'Woman's place is in the home.'"

There is a place for every young woman in the world, if she is willing to bear hardship, to sacrifice and even lay down her life if necessary in the attempt to reach a lofty goal.

My experience has taught me this. And I'll never be happy until I've tried again and succeeded.

I'm afraid too many of us are afraid to try—too willing to let a man accomplish the feat for us.

I've learned, too, that it is better to aim for a high mark and miss it than to aim for a low target and succeed. Because, even if we do fall short of our goal, it will give us encouragement to try again.

In this modern march of progress, a woman does not necessarily have to forsake a home, or the founding of one at all, on the pretense she must devote all of her time to her business endeavor.

Some of our prominent writers and business women are even mothers and find plenty of time to take care of their own children.

JOY IN ACHIEVING

A woman, I believe, is even a greater source of happiness to her husband and family if she aims for and finds a mark in this modern world of today.

There is a great deal of happiness to be found in contact with the world which is accomplishing things. And happiness comes even as a reward for trying even though the sought-for success is denied.

A woman will not only bring this happiness to herself, but to her family and friends. A mind cannot be keenly awake to all of the great things that are being accomplished in this marvelous era if one must, out of a misconstrued sense of duty, remain at home merely because that is falsely said to be her place entirely.

What a furore there was a short time ago when woman first entered the business field. That was in a time when we were just breaking away from that old age when women were only seen in the home. The world has moved so swiftly that tomorrow it will be filled with young women who have found their rightful places.

I don't believe the successes of women should be of the spectacular variety. More than likely the greatest good will come from women whose names will never be familiarly known—women like the Red Cross nurse on the battlefield merely doing her duty.

The histories of tomorrow will be filled with names of women who have not been afraid to try.

And one of the best features about our world of today is that man is not a jealous quantity—because the American man is the most chivalrous in the world. He is encouraging women to enter the fields in which he has always led.

If I am running to philosophizing too much, it is because all of these thoughts have been running through my mind during all the days I have been away.

I've thought of a great many young women I know, and there isn't one of them who couldn't be taking an active part in the business world in addition to her home and other duties. Just the desire to accomplish something will take a woman out into fields where she can meet people who are "doing things."

It is stimulating to be among those who are accomplishing, or trying to accomplish something. The girl who sells hats in the day time and studies at night, is the girl who will be the hero in the modern world tomorrow.

All in all, I'm glad I'm a young woman and that I'm living in America during this new trend in affairs—the trend which almost assures every young woman that there is a place waiting for her in the world of today if she will only try.

It is great to be back in New York again!

In our wildest flights of imagination, George and I never expected the reception we were accorded. We expected there would be a few friends to meet us—but all the people! It was wonderful!

But I cannot look upon the ovation as a personal tribute. I really believe it was a sincere tribute in behalf of aviation, which it was our happy privilege to be representing.

Just as George said, it demonstrated that America is keenly awake to the most thriving industry of our age—commercial aviation.

Things have moved so swiftly during the four weeks since we hopped off from Roosevelt Field that the future is an unsolved riddle.

I have thrown my lot with flying and there is where I'm going to stay.

Our forced landing in the ocean only whetted my appetite for another attempt.

George, whom I consider the best pilot living, or I wouldn't have entrusted my life into his hands, has consented to be co-pilot with me on another trip across the Atlantic.

With another trans-Atlantic attempt in store, what girl wouldn't be happy in this up-to-date and modern world?

Swelling Taxes Wreck Valley Hospital Plan

An ambitious hospital project that aroused an older generation of inhabitants of the Chartiers valley and survived a score of years has finally come to its end. The dream of a splendid institution for the relief of suffering, cherished once by every prominent resident of that part of the country, will vanish under the sheriff's hammer.

On Dec. 5, Sheriff Robert H. Braun has listed for sale a tract of about 14 acres that once comprised Oakwood park and about 1908 was obtained by a group of citizens as the site for the proposed Chartiers Valley General Hospital. An accumulation of taxes and charges aggregating $16,975.75 forced the sale.

The project has had a singular history. Sponsored by the leading citizens of Chartiers valley, its launching about 20 years ago met with the enthusiasm of the people and subscriptions, large in that day, poured in. The West End of Pittsburgh, Carnegie, Sheraden, Crafton and the surrounding districts joined in the movement. All agreed upon the site and the property was procured from the Pittsburgh Railways Company and the park abandoned.

Then the movement lost momentum and languished through the intervening years, with occasionally an attempt made to revive it. Only a year ago, the few remaining supporters brought a prominent drive director here to consider reopening the project but enough interest could not be aroused and the project was then definitely abandoned. Probably $50,000 was expended in initiating the project and keeping it alive throughout the years and most of this went to carry the property.

An important element in keeping the project from reaching fruition was the extensive development of good county roads, according to William T. Speer, who was the last elected president of the hospital organization.

"When the county began the building of good roads through the western part of the county and the city built improved streets through the area, a sentiment sprung up among the people that easy access was opened to other hospitals," he said.

Speer said the property, which was originally in Chartiers township and is now in the city, fronting the Crafton High School, may revert to the railways company under the sheriff's sale, as that company had held the mortgage. It is an excellent site for a plan of lots and may be improved and devoted to that purpose, he said.

G. O. P. OPENS BATTLE FOR CLEAN VOTE

Lessons Taught by Elections Prompts Organization to Purge Body of Law Violators

The general and primary election this year taught the Republican organization of Allegheny county a lesson from which, its leaders declared yesterday, they intend to drain the utmost drop of profit.

The lesson was that, by aggressive, conscientious work all the year round and especially during campaigns, any necessity that might have existed for padded registration and assessment lists and for fraudulent counts can be overcome.

The leaders of the Republican organization here, from Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon back over many years, always have "insisted—publicly at least—that whatever frauds may have been committed were the faults of over-zealous election boards interested primarily in some district, ward or local fight. At the same time there has never been any move to purge the organization of all persons who are willing to commit or lend themselves to such violations of law.

Such a move has been started, spurred possibly by the aggressive activity of the Allegheny County Elections Association following the primary of September. It will differ from the work of the association in that the "clean-up" will be made from the inside rather than the outside. The "official pronouncement" read by Charles Prichard, counsel of the organization, when the returning board started work was regarded as one of the first steps.

Between the primary and the general election the organization, which in many cases had been loafing on the job, did some real work in the way of interesting voters and getting them to the polling places. After a primary in which the organization judicial slate was smashed without undue trouble by the Independents, the leaders settled down to a hard drive to put Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock across. They accomplished their aim, securing better results than they had anticipated, although they openly were disappointed that the man who has been their arch-enemy—Controller C. C. McGovern—won the minority place from the Democratic party.

With the total vote considerably reduced below that cast at the primary, the efforts of the Republican organization and their results are shown in the following statistics: The vote of Armstrong, principal target of the Independents, was only 6,400 under that cast at the primary, the vote of Babcock was 12,400 less; the vote of Shields 16,200 less, and the vote of McGovern more than 27,400 under his primary total.

West View—regarded as an Independent borough—furnishes an example of the manner in which the Republicans overcame a great McGovern lead. At the primary McGovern received 745 votes in that borough. At the general election his total was reduced to 394. The total vote for the leading commissioner candidates in West View was:

Dist.	Armstrong	Babcock	McGovern	Shields
First	66	71	61	61
Second	67	78	85	60
Third	133	108	99	78
Fourth	79	77	66	39
Fifth	73	70	83	72
Totals	418	404	394	312

Two Families Fight For Abandoned Child

A fight for possession of a waif, Robert Balogh, 3, was begun in Common Pleas Court Saturday before Judge Thomas J. Ford.

On behalf of Mrs. Stella Balogh, Attorney A. L. Cramer started habeas corpus proceedings to compel Mrs. Marie Balogh to turn the youngster over to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Stella Balogh.

The daughter-in-law lives at 2205 Waverly avenue, Swissvale, and Mrs. Stella Balogh lives in Hazelwood. The latter claims that the child, the whereabouts of whose parents is unknown, was taken from the porch of her home.

According to Attorney Cramer, little Robert, described in the proceedings as "a waif or foundling," was first in the care of Mrs. Marie Balogh, but, when matters did not work out well, was handed over to the mother-in-law, who has become attached to the tot, now described as healthy and robust. A hearing has been set for November 20.

PINCHOT TELLS OF OIL 'PLOT'

Continued From Page One.

oil trial judge, Justice Frederick L. Siddons, by counsel for Burns.

McMullin declared that at the time the affidavit was presented the elder Burns, founder of the detective agency, knew that it was false. This affivadit had to do with the alleged activities of Harris R. Lamb, a special assistant to the attorney general, whom McMullin declares never was shadowed for even a moment.

LID BLOWS OFF

Some of the high lights in McMullin's story were made public by District Attorney Gordon after former Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania had appeared before the grand jury to tell that McMullin had voluntarily come to him on October 24, seven days after the Teapot Dome trial started, and explained what the Burns men were undertaking.

Pinchot reported immediately to Owen J. Roberts, of special government oil counsel, and plans then were laid to trap the private operatives. Under orders of the government, McMullin continued to serve with the Burns Agency and the story of how he and the government prosecutors outwitted the Burns men, including William J. Burns himself, reads almost like fiction.

As Gordon told the story in the presence of Pinchot and McMullin, the Philadelphia man, who formerly was an insurance adjuster, was employed by the Burns Agency on October 13 and sent here on October 18, after the oil trial jury had been sworn in.

"McMullin became so disgusted within a few days that he went to Gov. Pinchot," Gordon said. "He had read in the newspapers that Pinchot was in town and he sought him out because, as he expressed it, he knew the Governor was on the level."

STRATEGY

Roberts could scarcely believe the story at the outset, but had McMullin continue with the Burns men and report to the prosecutors. McMullin, it was stated, became discusted because Charles G. Ruddy, in charge of the Burns' operatives, required him to sign reports which both knew had not the slightest foundation in fact. McMullin told the district attorney that these reports, bearing on the alleged movemens of Lamb, were to be used if the defense found it necessary to move for a mistrial.

It was on the basis of McMullin's reports that government counsel finally went before Justice Siddons to present the reports of the activities of the Burns men and to suggest a mistrial in which defense counsel joined. This was on October 31.

Still the Burns people were in ignorance as to how the government got its information. McMullin never came under suspicion, and two days after the mistrial was ordered he was asked to make an affidavit based upon the false reports he said he had signed concerning the activities of Lamb, "the government agent," to whom Burns referred in making his charge of jury tampering by the government.

SPARS FOR TIME

As the story was related by Gordon, McMullin declined to do so until he could see the report dealing with Lamb. He was sparring for time until he could see Roberts. He was told to return to Philadelphia, which he did after reporting to Roberts. The orginal report had been sent to New York and a Burns agent was ordered to take it to Washington so McMullin could see it.

Meantime Roberts had told McMullin to make the affidavit as requested. Frank J. O'Reilly, another of the Burns men, made another affidavit, which was presented to Justice Siddons along with that of McMullin. Government counsel were kept constantly informed of every move by the Burns men and naturally learned that the affidavits had been prepared.

"Long" was kept around the Court House from the beginning of the grand jury investigation and, to camouflage the real purpose for which he was wanted, District Attorney Gordon summoned all of the private operatives to Washington.

Time and time again the operatives were taken into the grand jury room singly and asked a few questions, then excused. Gordon said his information was that they reported to William J. Burns as to what they had told the jurors and were told that they had done fine in not telling the grand jury anything.

On the day that Burns was announcing the filing of the affidavits directed against Lamb, McMullin was in the office of Neil Burkinshaw, assistant district attorney in charge of the investigation, preparing an affidavit of six or seven pages, embodying the knowledge he had gained from his contact with the operatives.

"SLICK AS OIL"

Gordon and Burkinshaw took elaborate precautions to deceive Burns and his own men as to what was going on behind the scenes scarcely a dozen feet away. The Burns men were hustled in and out of the grand jury room while McMullin was dictating to a speedy stenographer.

When the dictation was over, a notary was sent for and taken quietly into another room. McMullin was escorted to the grand jury room, sworn under the name of Long, and, as Burkinshaw himself puts it, was asked a number of meaningless questions by the young assistant prosecutor. When word went in that the transcribing of the affidavit had been completed, "Long" was hustled into another room, where he read, swore to and signed the affidavit while there again was a procession of Burns men passing in review before the grand jury.

Burkinshaw explained that he decided to work right under the eyes of Burns and his men because if he met McMullin away from the Court House their suspicions would have been aroused. He was apprehensive that his plan might go awry, but apparently it was entirely successful.

McMullin finally told his whole story to the grand jury today for the first time after Pinchot had testified. Monday the Burnses, father and two sons, W. Sherman and Raymond, and their operatives will be recalled and given an opportunity to amplify their previous testimony. Most of them have been before the jury at least twice, and some even more than that.

SLEUTHS PUZZLED

From the time of the mistrial the Burns men knew, as they put it, that they had been "sold out," but they professed complete ignorance as to the identity of the person from whom the government got its information. They even questioned newspapermen on that point.

And during the 12 days they were in doubt, McMullin mingled with them freely, attending what Gordon described as their "pep" meetings, at which the grand jury investigation was discussed seriously and facetiously, and promptly reporting to District Attorney Gordon or to Burkinshaw by telephone. Sometimes his reports went in while the meetings were in progress and Gordon said he had difficulty in understanding because of the "hilarity" of the operatives in a nearby room.

These meetings continued until the early hours of the mornings and Gordon and Burkinshaw said they were awakened as late as 2 a. m. to receive reports from McMullin. This operative told Gordon that he had been directed by his superiors to stick to the story of his reports when he testified before the grand jury.

BLAST-TORN SHIP IN PORT

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Capt. J. D. Kehoe of the oil tanker Beta brought his ship into port today with a thrilling story of a fire aboard the boat when it was off Barnegat, N. J.

An explosion which rocked the ship started in the forecastle. The flames spread toward the oil tanks. Capt. Kehoe and his crew risked death by scalding to save the tanker. Three men lost their lives before the flames were quenched with a hose.

Graceton Boy, 7, Killed By Auto

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 12—Dropping the handle of a wagon, with which he had been playing on the Blairsville-Indiana road, Leonard Reed, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Graceton, darted across the road and was run down by an auto driven by Emil Erickson of Fredericktown, Washington county. The boy was dead when he reached a hospital. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable.

Trees Mills Man Killed by Auto

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Earl Henry, 39, of Trees Mills, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile, while repairing a tire on the William Penn highway near Delmont today. He died shortly afterward in a physician's office. Thomas Denamati, 45, of Arnold, whose car hit the young man was released under bail by the state highway patrol.

Kane Hunter, 86, Is "Rarin' to Go"

KANE, Pa., Nov. 12—William O'Connor, 86, of Kane, veteran hunter of McKean county, is rarin' to go.

Bagging bears is his favorite sport and he is ready to sally forth with the opening of bear season Tuesday. Despite his advanced age, O'Connor makes younger hunters step lively to keep up with him. He learned woods lore from the last of the old Indian hunters in this section.

Pal Shot, Lad Hurls Gun Away in Grief

Raymond Grove, 14, of 917 Maple avenue, Wilkinsburg, threw away his rifle Saturday, in grief because a shot accidentally fired from it struck his chum, George Lawyer, Jr., 13, 1329 Sherman street, Wilkinsburg, who may die.

The boys were playing in the Hunter street playgrounds, Wilkinsburg, while putting up a target at which they planned to shoot with Raymond's .22 caliber rifle, the gun accidentally discharged. The bullet entered young Lawyer's left side and came out on his right side. He is in serious condition at Pittsburgh Hospital.

CHILD ATTACKER TO DIE BY ROPE

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Wesley Homer Swain, 42, convicted by a jury in Circuit Court here November 5 of criminal assault upon a 5-year-old girl, was sentenced by Judge Walter E. McDougle today to death by hanging at the state penitentiary in Moundsville, February 3.

In pronouncing sentence, the jurist told Swain that he was fortunate in being permitted a trial. "Feeling ran high the night of your arrest," Judge McDougle said.

3 Injured as Auto Overturns at Curve

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—When Clyde H. Rendell lost control of his car on a curve near Arnold, three miles from here, the auto plunged off the road, crashed into a telephone pole and overturned. Mrs. Rendell, Miss Stella Mitchell and William Heisel, all of Washington, were so seriously injured they were taken to Washington hospital. Mrs. Rendell suffered internal injuries and several broken ribs. Heisel had his right ear torn off and was cut, and Miss Mitchell was cut and suffered from shock. They were returning from Pittsburgh when the accident occurred.

McGovern "Politics" Blamed for Improvement Delay

BABCOCK ANGRY AT REFUSAL TO APPROVE BONDS

Major Road Projects Blocked, Commissioner Dares Controller to 'Show Our Hands'

Unless County Controller Charles C. McGovern approves the immediate sale of more than $2,000,000 worth of county commissioner's bonds, a score or more major road improvements will have to be "shelved" for the time being. Property damage settlements will be delayed until next year and the awarding of all future contracts to be paid fgrom money received from the sale of the bonds curtained until the new controller assumes office.

This was the picture painted by County Commissioner E. V. Babcock at a commissioner's board meeting Saturday.

Commissioner Babcock threw the blame for the present "plight" of his colleagues on the shoulders of Controller McGovern. "Many months ago we authorized the sale of sufficient commissioner's bonds to carry out our schedule of improvements during this year," Commissioner Babcock said. "Since that time, Controller McGovern has refused to approve the sale of the bonds, maintaining that before he does so, a statement of the county's debts be submitted him," he said. "I and the other commissioners turned over to the controller all accounts pertaining to the county's debt, but he seems dissatisfied with the statement and will not approve the sale of the bonds."

"Now that all the politics are out of our systems, let us get down to county business," Commissioner Babcock said. "We are stymied, the public is being interferred with and I, for one, am determined to find out why the improvements are being held up. Let's get out into the open and show our hands."

Among the important improvements, according to the commissioner, which cannot be started, are the removal of the stoop in front of the Courthouse Building, Grant street; the county's obligation to widen Grant street in front of the building and the completion of Thompson's Run Bridge.

Commissioner Babcock also said the commissioners were desirous to settle property damages resulting from reconstruction of the Thirty-first Street Bridge and the widening of Freeport road.

"These matters could have been attended to months ago, but our hands were tied and we must set back and wait," said the commissioner.

Commissioner Babcock's denunciation of Controller McGovern's action came after it was discovered that a contract for the erection of superstructure of the Thirty-first Street Bridge could not be awarded to Deave Contracting Company, the low bidder.

County Commissioner James Houlahen made a motion to award the contract, which was about to be passed, when Deputy Controller William Rees informed the Commissioners the contract could not be awarded as there was no money left to pay for the work. The contract amounted to $6,620.

In addition, Commissioner Babcock pointed out that starting the erection of the new county building at Ross street and Fourth avenue had to be postponed.

"We were counting on starting the erection of the building this year, but the $1,500,000 we figured on using from the sale of the bonds to help pay for the building has been kept from us," Commissioner Babcock said.

According to Babcock $300,000 already has been "borrowed" from the general fund to tide them over in carrying out several important county projects. This money, the Commissioner pointed out, could not be returned until the Commissioner's bonds were sold.

All Is Love Once Again

HAPPILY REUNITED— Virginia Lee Corbin, (left), 17-year-old motion picture star, and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Corbin, (center), have brought to an end their brief but sensational quarrel, during the course of which the mother attempted suicide and the daughter swore to a complaint charging the parent with insanity. A full reconciliation has been effected, and Ruth Lee Corbin, (right), her sister and mother once again form a happy and loving family group.

CAVE-INS LOOM AS NEW DANGER TO FLOOD ZONE

Coolidge Asks Sargent and Hoover to Take Active Part in New England Restoration

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Flood areas of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts had a new problem today as shifting sand and gravel undermined streets and homes.

A score of houses were rendered unsafe for occupancy in North Walpole, N. H., and several street cavelns were reported from West Springfield, Mass. Foundations of many homes in both communities were disturbed. In Massachusetts, Hampden Memorial bridge was closed today to heavy traffic and trucks were barred from the streets until a complete survey was made.

Fresh water has been piped to isolated Waterbury, Vt., and an epidemic averted.

Slowly but surely everywhere in the flood regions of the six states order is coming out of chaos.

The flood stimulated the Red Cross membership drive in Boston, $12,400 being taken in in gifts and memberships on the first day.

The Red Cross headquarters announced the relief work for the 10,000 made homeless in New England was at an end and that attention was being given to rehabilitation.

CABINET TO LEND AID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—President Coolidge has asked Secretary Hoover and Attorney General Sargent to go to Vermont Wednesday to confer with Governor Weeks and other officials on rehabilitation of the New England flood sufferers.

Sargent is a resident of Vermont and is familiar with the ground to be covered, while Secretary Hoover has been engaged all summer in Mississippi Valley relief work.

Red Cross officials who are keeping President Coolidge advised as to the necessities of the New England area have pledged themselves to do the utmost to rehabilitate the section.

Use Water to Restore Homes It Wrecked

WATERBURY, Vt., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Water, which like fire, is a good servant but a bad master, was busily at work today for the very people it ruined last week in its rain driven rush from the mountains.

In this and other villages of the Winooski Valley, the heart of the Vermont flood district, the water systems were at last repaired, largely removing the threat of typhoid. Water, drawn from the very streams that ravaged the villages, was being used to remove traces of the damage it had done.

Homes, shoveled out during the week, were being scrubbed with mop and brush. Streets where last week torrents ran 15 feet deep, were being flushed from standpipes, and clothing, caked with river mud during the inundation, were washed and hung to dry.

In front of many farm homes along the valley household goods still crowded the porches and lined the road, but they were gradually being cleaned and dried to some degree and moved back to their accustomed positions.

There was heat in most of the houses and cooking was being accomplished somehow, though this was hampered by a peculiar action of the farmers at the time of the flood.

For some reason, possibly because they are costly articles, the kitchen stove was about the first thing to be saved when the flood began to threaten.

A journey along the Winooski reveals to the traveler scores of weighty kitchen stoves perched high in hillsides or rocky promontories above the homes they once adorned.

There they still perched today, nine days after the flood, and housewives did the best they could to cook what food there was on parlor drum stoves and impoverished gypsy campfires in the yards.

The food they had was almost entirely such as had been brought in to them over the reconstructed roads this week. Vermonters are a thrifty people and by this time of year their cellars are stocked with home grown provisions to last through the long winter. Vegetables, salt-meat, preserves, jars and barrels stand row upon row with their promise of plenty, let snow and wind do what they will.

In this condition the flood found the cellars of the valley farms when it roared down to Lake Champlain. And when the flood receded the food was gone, carried away entirely or rotted where it lay in bins.

So the farm folk are facing the winter without food and many of them without money to buy it for farming in Vermont is not as a general rule a profession leading to wealth.

VOTE COUNTERS GIVEN RECESS UNTIL MONDAY

Canvass Room Shut Up Tightly; Missing Tally Sheets of 4th and 5th Wards Found.

The returning board had reached the Second district of the Eighth ward in its official canvass of the votes cast at Tuesday's election when it recessed Saturday at 1 o'clock. The boards of the Tenth and Twenty-first districts of the Fifth ward and the Thirty-third district of the Fourth ward were brought into court together with the ballot boxes, to explain why tally sheets were missing from the original returns as turned in to the prothonotary. The missing sheets in all cases were found in the ballot boxes, and the boards were permitted to go home.

Four checkers, representing the Allegheny County Elections Association, are making their own count of votes cast for all county offices on Tuesday. They are working independent of the official returning board.

When the board was dismissed Saturday until Monday morning, heavy chains and padlocks were placed on the doors leading into the room where the counters were working. The board, under the supervision of Judges James R. Drew and Harry M. Rowand, is using two court rooms on the eighth floor of the City-County Building to make the canvass.

N. Y. Leaders Pay Tribute to J. C. Brady

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Political, financial and religious leaders united today in paying final respects to James Cox Brady, financier and industrial organizer, at the solemn high mass celebrated with Cardinal Hayes presiding, at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Brady, who died Tuesday of pneumonia, will be buried in St. Agnes' Cemetery, Albany, where the body was taken on a special train immediately following the services.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, and James Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, attended.

Holdup Man Wounds Bethlehem Policeman

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—In attempting to stop a holdup here early today, Policeman Charles Fenton, 35, was shot perhaps fatally. His assailant escaped.

TANKER BLAST COSTS 3 LIVES

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—A thrilling tale of fire-fighting aboard a ship at sea was told today when the oil tanker Beta, visited by explosion and fire off Barnegat, N. J., returned to this port under her own power, with three of her crew dead.

Thrown off his feet and nearly stunned by the blast, Captain J. D. Kehoe climbed down a hastily rigged Jacob's ladder with his chief officer, Gabriel Larsen, and fought the flames in the blazing forecastle by playing a stream of water through a porthole.

When the flames were quenched they checked up the crew and found the bodies of three men who probably were killed instantly. Another man was unconscious and was rushed to the Marien Hospital, Staten Island, where he is expected to die of burns.

TELL ON AIR OF HONOR TO LINDY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Fifteen radio stations will broadcast the ceremonies Monday night, at which President Coolidge will present the Hubbard medal, awarded by the National Geographical Society, to Col. Charles Lindenbergh.

Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindenbergh, the flier's mother, will arrive in Washington Monday morning to attend the ceremony.

Ruth Elder, Col. Lindenbergh and other aviators, who have won fame in ocean flights, have been invited to attend a luncheon at the White House Monday noon.

The stations which will broadcast are WRC, Washington; WBZA, Boston; WBAL, Baltimore; KSD, St. Louis; WMC, Memphis; WJZ, New York; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WHAS, Louisville; WSB, Atlanta; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WJR, Detroit; KYW, Chicago; WSM, Nashville, and WBT, Charlotte, N. C.

7 Hurt in Wreck Of Football Bus

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12—When the motor bus they were riding on their way to attend the football game at State College this afternoon overturned near Rutherford, seven students of New York University were injured. Two received treatment at the Harrisburg Hospital. They then continued on their way.

The bus was one of three carrying a number of students to the game.

Those hurt were Jack Bleibert, Raphael Leihman, Harry Schmittman, Samuel Cooper, Mos Farber and Roy Leibowitz. The driver, Jesse Moskovitz, also was shaken up.

(Advertisement.)

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The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received, many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this policy. It also applies to children 10 years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure a 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail or bring to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

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Your choice of any overcoat, suit or tuxedo suit with silk vest, at one standard price.

You will find real pleasure in making your selection from our tremendous stock—box models in blue, gray or black Meltons, with plain or velvet collars . . . . ulsters, Raglans and box overcoats in lively colorful mixtures—diagonal, herringbone and plaid weaves, many with fancy plaid backs—the very overcoat you have in mind is here, in your correct size and proportions.

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Bell May Be Returned to Cell as Pardon Fight Opens

OPEN FIGHT FOR BANKER WEDNESDAY

Convicted Banker Reported Still Helpless Stroke Victim in Hospital.

A recent visit of Attorney Homer N. Young to the county jail and his inspection of the prison hospital facilities gave rise Saturday to a report that a move was in contemplation to return John A. Bell, convicted Carnegie banker, to that institution from the Allegheny General Hospital.

Young, who represents the depositors' committee of the defunct trust company, refused to say that any such move is contemplated. Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, who represents Bell, said he had no information concerning the report. Both counsel will meet in opposition on Wednesday at Harrisburg to argue on the petition before the State Pardon Board that Gov. John S. Fisher grant Bell a pardon.

Bell is under a sentence of 6½ years to the county jail on his conviction of embezzling funds of the trust company, and was removed to the hospital after Judge Thomas J. Ford had physicians examine him. Bell suffered three paralytic strokes and is helpless, the physicians said. His condition is worse now than when he was confined to the hospital, it is reported, and one argument used in behalf of the pardon is that the county would be relieved of the expense of keeping him in the hospital.

ROB CASHIER OF $8,000 PAY

CANTON, O., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—M. M. Muckley, cashier of the Waynesburg State Bank, at Waynesburg, was held up and robbed of between $8,000 and $9,000 on the Canton-Waynesburg road today. Four men in a large touring car forced Muckley's machine into a ditch, wrecking it. They seized the money, which represented payrolls for several firms, and escaped, according to information received by Sheriff Edward Gibson and Canton police.

Lured by Oranges

STILL MISSING— Alma Dunnford, (left), 17, and Naomi Adamson, 19, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrested in Florida for being runaways, held in jail three days and then sent home, deserted the train at Lexington, Ky., and are still missing. A desire to see Florida orange groves is said to have lead them on the adventure. The girls said they got rides, free lodging and food from tourists on their way to Florida.

MINE PUMPERS ORDERED OUT

GLOUSTER, O., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Crews who operate the steam pumps that keep water out of idle mines have been ordered on strike in six mines of the Ohio Collieries Company by Oral Daugherty, head of the Hocking Valley sub-district of the United Mine Workers.

The strike was ordered, miners' officials said, because the company had delayed in reaching an agreement with the striking miners wereby the latter can mine winter fuel for their own use.

It was said the mines probably would fill rapidly if the pumps were not operated, and it was expected speedy settlement would be reached. In other instances, the miners have been permitted to mine coal for themselves providing they mine a like amount for the company. Union officials said the Ohio Collieries Company would not agree to this.

MANNINGS QUIT ON HONEYMOON

MANILA, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Their honeymoon trip disrupted, Mrs. Benjamin F. Manning, former wife of Horace E. Dodge, Jr., was aboard the steamer President Hayes en route to Europe today, while her husband, Lieut. Manning was at Shanghai.

The couple, according to passengers on the President McKinley, quarreled continually while traveling between Kobe and Shanghai—a quarrel which finally resulted in Mrs. Manning taking another cabin and her husband staying at Shanghai.

Mrs. Manning left the President McKinley and continued the journey on the President Hayes only on the condition that her husband was refused booking on the latter ship, it was reported.

It is understood here that Mrs. Manning will leave the ship at Genoa and from there go to Paris, where, it is rumored, she will seek a divorce.

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Solid 18-k White Gold Rings, Set With Brilliant Blue White Diamonds

"MARJORIE" $3.25 a Week — "LORNA" $1.25 a Week — "MAEDA" $2.50 a Week

"ROSITA" $5.00 a Week — "DEARBORN" $2.50 a Week — "BETTY" $1.00 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up

Special Value in 3-Stone Ring

Two fine blue white Diamonds; choice of one synthetic Sapphire, crystalline Emerald or synthetic Ruby in center. Ring is solid 18-k white gold..... $47.50

$1.25 a Week

Other beautiful three-stone rings in a varied selection. Set in white gold with gorgeous designs, hand engraved and pierced. These rings are all set with beautiful blue white Diamonds of dazzling splendor.

Thin Model 17-Jewel Elgin, 12 Size

White gold filled 20-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $36 value. Specially priced, $21.50

$1.00 a Week

Price Good Only While Limited Quantity Lasts

White Gold Wrist Watch

The newest design in ladies' high grade wrist watches. The case is solid 14-k white gold, hand engraved with beautiful pattern. Fancy wing ends. Silver dial. High grade 15-jewel movement..... $30

$1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6945-6046 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30

HOSTETTER KIN GIVEN ESTATE

Judge Thomas P. Trimble in Orphans Court signed a decree of distribution in the estate of the late D. Herbert Hostetter, Sr. The amount distributed was $2,720,687.67, and was paid to the trustees of the estate, to be distributed by them under the terms of the will. Mr. Hostetter died September 28, 1924. Under the terms of the will his widow, Miriam G. Hostetter, received one-half of the estate, and the other half was placed in a trust fund for the benefit during life of the testator's children, Frederick G. Hostetter, D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., Miriam G. Young and Miss Helene Hostetter, they to receive the income in equal shares. The account was filed by Mrs. Hostetter, Miss Helene Hostetter and the Fidelity Title and Trust Company as trustees under the will.

HURT IN SON'S CAB—$2,500

Despite the fact that her son, Michael McCarthy, was the driver of the taxicab which figured in the accident injuring her, Mrs. Helen McCarthy has been awarded $2,500 damages by a Common Pleas Court jury. Mrs. McCarthy, who lives at 4418 Sylvan avenue, was hurt in an accident in Bigelow boulevard in February, 1925, and brought an action against the Yellow Cab Company, by whom her son was employed, for damages for injuries, including a severe scalp wound. The case was on trial for several days before Judge Ambrose B. Reid.

Aged Widow, Attacked Reported Recovering

Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Olivia Shirk, 77-year-old widow who was attacked in her home at 303 Grove street by a Negro burglar, was recovering speedily Saturday night from the beating. Her screams scared away the intruder after he had strangled and beaten her, Mrs. Shirk reported to police.

A $10 BILL

Protects *for a* Whole Year

under a new and improved policy issued by a reliable old line Insurance Company. Pays up to

$10,000

Financial Safeguard in case of

ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Men-Women 16 to 70 Years Accepted

No Dues or Assessments

$10,000 Principal Sum
$10,000 Loss of Hands, Feet or Eyesight
$25 Weekly Benefit for Stated Accidents and Sicknesses
Doctor's Bills, Hospital Benefit, Emergency Benefit and other new and liberal features to help in time of need—all clearly shown in policy.

LOOK OUT! Serious automobile and many other kinds of accidents happen every minute—few escape them—suppose you meet with an accident tonight . . . would your income continue? Pneumonia, appendicitis and many other ills in the policy, which are prevalent now, can cause serious financial loss to you . . . prepare Now.

Don't wait for misfortune to overtake you.

MAIL THE COUPON NOW

North American Accident Insurance Co.
1013 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, New Jersey
Gentlemen:
At no cost to me, send details of the "NEW $10 PREMIER $10,000 POLICY"
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

AGENTS WANTED for Local Territory

DESKS

STANDARD

Distinguished for Quality, Yet Not High Priced
Will Make Your Work Easier

Oak, Comb. Mahogany, Mahogany and Walnut

PGH. DESK & CHAIR CO.
E. E. BAKER, *President*
545 SIXTH AVENUE, AT WYLIE
A Good Place to Buy Office Furniture

Cold Days are Coming!

Send for Free Catalogue and Book "Happy Homes"

THOSE snappy, chilly mornings when you hate to get out of bed, will soon be here. Cold days bring a flood of orders for furnaces. Better play safe and order yours right away. Then you will be sure to have it when you need it.

Let us install your furnace now. Pay $25 when furnace is installed and the balance in easy monthly payments of $15.

Over Twelve Thousand HECKLER "Made in Pittsburgh" furnaces have been installed in the Pittsburgh District alone during the past 18 years.

Every Heckler Furnace is covered by our absolute Five Year Guarantee Bond.

HECKLER BROTHERS
419 LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
Phone Atlantic 4830

HECKLER
MADE IN PITTSBURGH
COAL FURNACE

When you know all the facts

They point the way to La Salle ownership and motoring satisfaction

La Salle is powered with the famous 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine, developed by Cadillac. Today there are more than 250,000 cars operating with this superb type of engine.

La Salle gives you performance, unattainable in a six, and unequaled, even, in any other eight except Cadillac because of the principle employed and the perfect balance of the engine.

La Salle is remarkably easy to steer and control. It responds instantly, even to the feminine hand, with only the slightest effort.

La Salle is graced with rare beauty in line and color—a style so fresh and fascinating that it has become the symbol of good taste.

La Salle is Cadillac-designed, and built in Cadillac plants by Cadillac craftsmen, which means quality, through and through, of the highest degree known to motordom.

A product of General Motors—an assurance of unmatched value made possible only through unequaled facilities and resources.

A complete line—a wide variety of Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood bodies. Select the car that meets your needs. Drive it. Then ask yourself if there is any reason why you should be deprived of the satisfaction that La Salle ownership gives.

In The Truly Fine Car Field
There Are No Prices Lower Than These

Phaeton	$2495	Victoria	$2635	Seven-Pass. Sedan	$2795
Roadster	2525	Town Sedan	2650	Imperial 5-Passenger Sedan	2795
Two-Pass. Coupe	2585	Five-Passenger Sedan	2685	Imperial 7-Passenger Sedan	2895
Convertible 2-Passenger Coupe	2635				

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

You may possess a La Salle on the liberal term-payment plan of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation—the appraisal value of your car acceptable as cash.

Companion Car to Cadillac

LA SALLE

McALISTER BROTHERS

Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years

5607 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue

Mute's Re-Enacting Crime Furnishes Girl Murder Clue

VICTIM SLAIN AT TRYST BY MAN IN HUNTING GARB

'Dummy' Pantomimes How Crime Was Committed; Farmhand Held.

YORK, Pa., Nov. 12. — With a mute's pantomime description of the murder of Gertrude Rudy, 16-year-old York girl, whose body was found across the tracks of the Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad here last night, police have a clue to the identity of the murderer.

The mute, known as "Dummy" Long, is employed at a brick factory near where the girl's body was discovered by a farm hand. Today he re-enacted the murder as he says he saw it committed.

He described how the girl had walked across the tracks, how she met a man dressed in hunter's garb, and how they walked away in opposite directions. Long showed how the hunter, after taking a few steps, turned and fired at the girl, then ran to her and beat her over the head with his gun.

An early theory of the police had been that the girl was murdered at some more distant spot, then carried to the tracks to mislead investigators. No blood was found on the ground around the body and this substantiated their theory.

W. Dutes, farm hand who found the body, is being held for further questioning. Police say he was drunk, and that they found a quantity of solidified alcohol on his person.

The girl was soon to have become a mother.

Winning

IN OPERA— Miss Constance Eberhart, (above), formerly of Northumberland avenue, is one of two Pittsburgh girls in the group of 10 new artists selected this year by the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Miss Eleanor Edderkin, formerly of Denniston avnue, being the other. Of the new artists, nine are Americans.

SCRANTON TOLL 3 DEAD, 10 HURT

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Scranton's Armistice Day toll was increased to three today, with 10 injured, as a result of hunting, automobile and railroad accidents.

Fred Koch, 26, of South Scranton, died today from loss of blood from a wound in his thigh. He fell while hunting and his gun was discharged into his hip and side.

Patrick Tighe, 52, of Mayfield, died today from injuries suffered when he was struck by a hit-and-run motorist.

The third victim, a man, was run down by a A. D. and H. train at Olyphant. He has not been identified by authorities.

Among the 10 injured was Fred Weismer, 16, who was shot through the eye while watching a football game here between St. Thomas College and Canisius College, of Buffalo. No one among the 4,000 spectators at the game heard the pistol report, but were attracted by Weismer's screams when he was hit. He is expected to recover.

Mayor of Toledo Sued for Divorce

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A divorce suit charging neglect was filed here today against Fred J. Mery, mayor of Toledo, by his wife, Louise R. Mery. In her petition Mrs. Mery alleged her husband frequently told her he did not love her and that he refused to provide for her when she was ill. The mayor has lived at a downtown hotel, apart from his wife, for nine months. He indicated he would not contest the action.

Woman's Tip Nips $100,000 Rum Cargo

CAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A mysterious telephone "tip" from a woman furnished the information which led to the seizure yesterday of the two-masted auxiliary schooner Charles and Edward, carrying a cargo of liquor valued at $100,000 as it was about to pass through the Delaware Breakwater, it became known today.

Driver Hurt in Crash In Serious Condition

His skull fractured when his auto and a street car crashed in East Ohio street, near Chestnut street, John Ungerman, 23, of 1246 Gottmann avenue, was in serious condition in Allegheny General Hospital Saturday night. Police said the crash occurred when Ungerman, trying to pass another machine, collided with the trolley.

Sunday Concerts O K In Venango County

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 12.—While controversy and litigation over Sunday concerts may rage elsewhere, not a ripple of protest has greeted the opening tomorrow of the second season's concerts by the Inter-City Symphony orchestra.

Sponsored by officials and music-lovers of Oil City and Franklin from whose residents the orchestra is chiefly made up, the concerts are attended by leaders in church and civic circles, upon payment of a nominal fee of $1 for a season ticket of four programs. Patrons expect the high school auditorium to be filled tomorrow for the opening concert.

Maj. D. Olmes, World War veteran, and formerly connected with the One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry band, directs the group of 50 men. The musicians are not paid, the receipts being used to defray expenses.

Mayor M. A. Drake, of Franklin, and Mayor C. C. Shaffer, of Oil City are among the supporters of the Sunday concerts.

There are few papers in the world that can call attention to 14 comics every day, and each of intense human interest. Yet, that is the number every day in the Sun-Telegraph. Jiggs, Tillie, Barney Google, Jerry, Abie and the rest, found each day in the Sun-Telegraph, will make your life a bit brighter.

FIT-TITE PLATES STAY PUT!

As Low as $9

Every set of Teeth that go out from our office are made by our expert dentists in our own laboratory.
Perfect fit, perfect workmanship and the best materials are guaranteed. Plates made by us stay in place under all conditions because they fit.
If your present teeth are not satisfactory, we will make you a set that will suit.

Painless Extraction Free With Bridge or Plate Work
Old Plates Repaired. Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost

Dr. Sapper's Dentists
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Mon., Wed and Sat. Until 6 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
412 MARKET ST.
Corner 5th Across from McCune's

Children Given Special Attention
LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Dr. Le Vine, Optometrist
3RD FLOOR, Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty, AT 7TH ST.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

4-DAY EYE SPECIAL

BI-FO-CALS $4.50 BI-FO-CALS

Open Saturday Till 9:00 P. M.

Double Vision Lenses, with choice of two smart frames, and scientific optical examination.

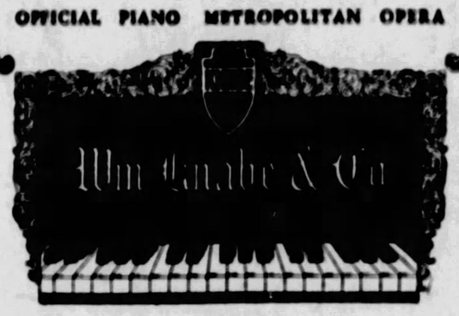
Cross-Eyes Straightened—No Surgery. Actual showing of results at request!

Single Vision Glasses Special $3

Headaches, Nervousness, distress relieved with Glasses properly fitted.

Frederick's THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA



Strike a Chord on the

Knabe Mignonette

One chord is enough to

Enrapture

the ear. You will long to possess this dainty Baby Grand

NOTE A minimum deposit (suit your own desire) and small monthly payments will send one home. Your present piano or player piano will be accepted at its full value as part of the first payment.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO Co
655-57 Smithfield St

THE PIANO FOR A LIFETIME

A Well-located Office Building

The prestige of the Clark Building, plus all the advantages of contact with the city's business center—reached by every travel route in the center of the city.

Office suites are available in this building, up-to-the-minute in every respect of equipment, management and service. Business organizations of the highest type are locating here.

Renting Agent:
C. N. ABERNETHY
1708 Keenan Building. Phone Atlantic 4495

OWNER:
STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CORP.

OCCUPANCY JANUARY, 1928

HOFFMAN-HENON Co., Architects and Engineers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Clark Building

Liberty Avenue and Seventh Street

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

Headquarters for Coats
Our entire second floor is FILLED with coats bought for this important November campaign. Coats for women, misses, juniors and LARGE WOMEN!

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

November Is Coat Month
A Coat Sale Every Day! Specially planned events featuring new purchases of highest type, fur-trimmed winter coats at VALUE-GIVING PRICES!

NOVEMBER IS COAT MONTH

A SIX-HOUR SALE $35, $45 AND $55 FUR TRIMMED

COATS

From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Only—At Exactly

$28

We are limiting the hours of the sale because we're marking the coats so low, we honestly couldn't afford to sell them all day at this DRASTIC PRICE. Not one of these coats will be sold BEFORE 10 A.M. and none AFTER 4 P. M.!

All the most favored coat styles for fall and winter. Among them are plenty of BLACK COATS TRIMMED WITH BLACK FUR; coats with shawl collars of fur; coats with drapes and flares; coats in the newest shades —NEW TANS, SHAGBARK, GREENS AND BLUES! Juniors', Misses', Women's, Extra Sizes, 13 to 52½.

Materials
Estrella Venice Duvmere
Finest Broadcloth
Velveteen Velsuede
Imported Sports Materials

Lavishly Trimmed With Rich Furs!
French Beaver, Pointed and Manchurian Wolf, Jap and Vicuna Fox, Skunk, Coney, Caracul in Wanted Colors

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

A Wonderful Hundred Dollar Sale of Perfectly Gorgeous

Fur Coats

REAL $125 TO $200 VALUES

Natural Muskrat, Mendoza Beaver, Susliki, Black, Brown and Gray Caracul, Leopardine, Chinchillette, American Opossum, Pony, Mink Marmot, Northern Seal (dyed coney) with Gorgeous Shawl Collars, Deep Cuffs, Crushed and Queen Anne Collars, Etc., Trimmed with Various Furs.

$100

A SMALL DEPOSIT
A small deposit buys your coat. The balance may be paid in convenient payments or special terms arranged on charges.

This sale is nothing like the ordinary fur coat sales at $100. It is a special feature of our November Coat campaign and brings you garments WORTH FAR MORE—many REAL $200 VALUES—bought expressly for this event and offered at this LOW PRICE. $100—for tomorrow, Monday, only. We doubt if you'll see values like this again this whole winter.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

LOW PRICED SALE OF
Girls', Tots' New Winter
Coats

$5

Actual $8 and $10 Grades

Smart sports and dressy coats of suedes, velours, etc., with large fur collars of Mandel. Lined and interlined. Sizes 3 to 6, and 7 to 14.

(Lewin Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)

BASEMENT

Specially Priced Group Fur-Trimmed Winter

COATS

$18, $20, $25 GRADES

Pinpoints
Bolivias
Velours
Sports
Fabrics

$16

A special purchase of 450 finer type fur trimmed winter coats—WORTH UP TO $25—priced Monday at just $16. Tailored and dressy styles with collars, cuffs, pockets, fronts and borders of rich furs. Beautifully lined. Newest colors.

WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 44—MISSES' SIZES 14 to 20—JUNIORS' SIZES 13 to 19—STOUTS' SIZES 46 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

Coty's New Compact Rouge

The soft high blush Coty has caught in his rouge is now yours at a price considerably less than formerly. You'll like its delicate lingering fragrance. In a new block decorated case with mirror in lid..... $1

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC. SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Handkerchief Initialing

Initials or monograms on the handkerchiefs you are giving for Christmas will add immeasurably to the attractiveness of the gift. Have the work done now before it is too late. Initials, single names or single initial and last name, 6 for 50c.

K. & B. Co.—Handkerchief Dept.—Street Floor.

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Stirring November Values on Every Floor of the K. & B. Store

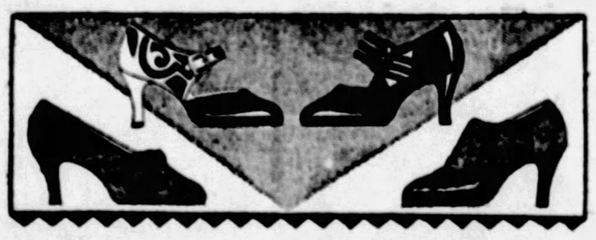
Women Are Showing a Decided Preference for K. & B. Coats

Because the Label of This Store Carries With It the Assurance of Quality and the Prestige of Fashion-Firstness

$69.50 $79.50 $89.50

The indispensable cloth coats of Winter. Meeting the sports, town, informal and formal occasions in the day of the fashionable woman. All handsomely fabricked and lavishly furred. Warmly interlined and lined in silk or satin. Browns from Beige to Sable, Reds from Chanel to Wine, Grays from Platinum to Stone, and all the lovely Blacks. A collection characteristic of K. & B. For misses, women and large women.

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor.



Pony Skin and Other Distinguished New Shoes

$12

Jet black pony skin, combined with a quarter of gunmetal satin kid; blue, brown or black suede with quarter overlays of kid; brown kidskin with intricate bow of the same leather; and the extremely popular black patent leather . . . these four, shown in the illustration, ably convey the smartness of our Winter assortment. Monday is a pleasant time to shop for shoes here.

K. & B. Co.—WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR—Mid-floor.

Important Thanksgiving Event—

French Shop Dresses

DELECTABLE DRESSES FOR THE THANKSGIVING PAGEANT OF FASHION. MANY SELECTED FROM MUCH HIGHER PRICED STOCKS

$39.50

Originals and adaptations of Paris dresses and distinctive American creations. Fashions that hold the ranking positions in the world of Mode today. To appear with chic at the scheduled affairs of Thanksgiving week you will want to select at least one of these dresses for daytime and one for dinner and evening. A completely satisfying assortment, although there are but one or few of a kind. Sizes 34 to 44.

For Evening

Georgettes, scintillant with crystal fringe, sequins, pearl and rhinestone motifs and colored paillettes. Velvet and Satin in gracefully draped models, with the uneven hemline . . . mark of Fashion. White, black and high pastel tones.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING FASHION EVENTS OF THE YEAR IN PITTSBURGH'S FASHION-FIRST STORE

For Afternoon

Velvet, velvet combined with georgette, satin, satin and lace combinations, Canton crepe and georgette with metal. The new blouse types including the modern Jap blouse silhouette. The whole gamut of fashionably rich colors.

K. & B. Co.—FRENCH SHOP—Third Floor.

Imported Black Chiffon Velvets—Rich—Lustrous!

$3.79 Yd.

Without question the most successful fabric of the season—these beautiful shimmering velvets! What could be more flattering—more svelt-like—more authentically smart than these exquisite imported black chiffon velvets! They drape gracefully—and lend themselves equally well to tailored afternoon frocks and distinctive formal and informal dinner gowns! All are 39 inches wide. Truly remarkable for this special price of $3.79.

54-inch Dress Goods and Coatings—Special Event!

$1.89 Yd.

A special purchase of 2,000 yards of these beautiful woolen fabrics that would ordinarily have to be priced much higher! The smartest fabrics imaginable for clever tailleurs—in a wide array of the most effective colors and designs imaginable! Plain and novelty patterns—stripes, plaids, etc.

Poiret Twills—Homespuns—Plaid Coatings—Camel's Hair—Silk-and-Wool Novelties—Tweed Coatings—Novelty Tweeds—Reps and Diagonal Cloths. All 54 inches wide. All $1.89 Yard.

K. & B. Co.—SILKS & WOOLENS—Second Floor.

"Kay Bee Jr."* Overcoats —Great Annual Event!

Savings of 15% to 25% on These Popular Overcoats—All With "Conomy" Mufflers.

Juveniles' Sizes 1½ to 5	*Juniors' Sizes 4 to 10*
$5.95	$7.95
$7.95	$10.95
$10.95	$12.95

Schoolboys' Sizes 10 to 19

$12.95 $16.95 $19.75

Big, warm overcoats—all KAY BEE JRS.—made exclusively for us—to our specific orders and under our personal supervision! Overcoats that represent the finest obtainable value in boys' high grade clothing. All with "Conomy" mufflers—of same material as coat itself.

All treated with the famous "Raynwear" process, which makes all coats waterproof and longer wearing.

*Trade Mark Registered.

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.

K. & B. Men's Shops Are Busy Outfitting Particular Men for Winter

New Shirt Patterns

In Rayon Striped Madras—Low Priced

$2.00

Patterns for the man who is on the alert to wear something new. Variously colored neat stripes on light grounds. Neckband and collar-attached styles in all sizes.

Warm Flannelette Pajamas

The quality that polls the biggest vote with men. Of good weight for winter wear. Slip-on and coat style, frog trimmed. All sizes..... $2.00

Sale of Men's Underwear

The famous "Imperial" make—surplus lots bought at price concessions which enable savings from 20% to 50%. Light, medium and heavy weights—ankle length..... $1.98

K. & B. Co.—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor.

Parkleigh Overcoats for Men

Designed and Produced Exclusively for the Kaufmann & Baer Co. in Pittsburgh

$39.00

A new name is added to the overcoat hall of fame—"Parkleigh." This store, with the other members of the Gimbel Brothers group, went to great lengths to originate a new Overcoat which would stand heads and shoulders above any others priced similarly. In quality of workmanship, fabric, and in distinction of style, Parkleighs are unquestioned leaders. Single and double-breasted models in fabrics of a fineness that will surprise all who see them.

Escalator or Express Elevator to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor.

The Famous "Hansen" Driving Gloves for Men

A complete assortment of Hansen's, for the man who drives a pleasure car, or the man who earns his wage at the wheel. Gauntlets with pliant tops, wrist strap models, slip-ons, mitten styles, one-finger mitts and taxi gloves—lambs wool and wool lining—black and tan. Moderately priced.

$3.50 to $9.50

Street Floor.

Your Christmas Cards

Orders for Christmas cards to be printed or engraved with your name should be placed at once. Ten days to two weeks for delivery.

Printed with your name, 50c dozen. Also the new process of engraving without a copper plate, $2.75 to $12.75 for 25 cards.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC. SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

New Eyeglass Frames

Latest style Zyxo frames in three shades, demi-amber, wine, crystal, including all prescriptions in crystal white, Toric lenses (most or far vision) and examination by F. P. Ottis, registered optometrist, special, both for..... $5.00

K. & B. Co.—Optical Dept.—Sixth Ave.

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Thanksgiving Ahead! Christmas on the Way! K. & B. Makes Ready

Dinner Sets of Alluring Beauty to Grace the Thanksgiving Table

Will you serve the holiday feast on new china this Thanksgiving Day? Choose from our delightful stocks, and enjoy the knowledge of possessing a service that is in best of taste, in keeping with modern decorative ideas, and priced lower than equal quality will cost anywhere else. Four sets are pictured:

Dinner Service of 100 Pieces—
American porcelain in three charming patterns, one pictured—special
$25.00

Dinner Service of 100 Pieces—
Imported L. & R. Victorian china in four patterns, one pictured—special
$35.00

Dinner Service of 100 Pieces—
Imported L. & R. Victorian china in four patterns, one pictured—special
$45.00

Dinner Service of 100 Pieces—
From the renowned Haviland factories—an exquisite floral spray design—
$79.50

K. & B. Co.—DINNERWARE SECTION—Seventh Floor.

Rayon Casement Cloth Lower Priced

Remarkably Low Price for This Fine Quality

25c Yard

Thousands of Yards Figured Rayon Gauze Casement, Ecru
Thousands of Yards Figured Rayon Net, Antique Gold
Thousands of Yards Block Rayon Casement in Ecru
Thousands of Yards Plain Rayon Casement in Ecru

These very materials have sold successfully all season at a higher price, but our original purchases were so enormous that we take this drastic step to deplete them quickly. All are 36-inch materials that women are using extensively in the making of modern window curtains, draperies, etc. A quality that will wash easily and retain its fresh, new appearance at all times.

K. & B. Co.—DRAPERY SECTION—Sixth Floor.

Superfine All-Wool Blankets

500 Pairs of Big Double Bed Size Blankets at One Low Price

$9.89 Pair

When you see these big fluffy blankets—feel how soft and warm they are—you will realize why we say they are superfine! 70x80-inch size—over 5-pound weight — thoroughly shrunk. Neatly bound with deep satinette bindings—double carded. Truly one of the outstanding blanket values of the season!

Effective block plaids—rose, blue, grey, gold, tan, black and red; also black and white plaid combinations.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Sale "Redi Corded" Irish Linens

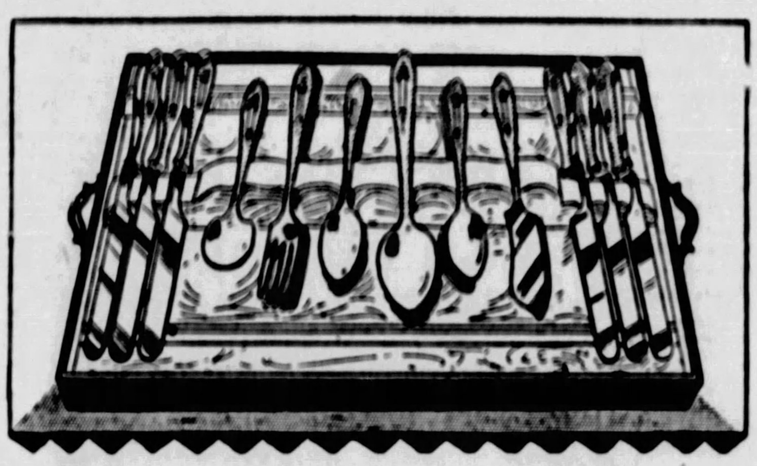
Thomas Young's Nationally Known Real Irish Linens!

Hand-loom Redi-Corded linens at a price that you would ordinarily pay for cotton! Especially suitable for Christmas gifts!

16x32-In. Scarfs 30c
18x48-In. Scarfs 45c
36x36-In. Bridge Covers 59c
16x16-In. Squares 15c
8-Piece Luncheon Sets $1.19

See the many different models showing the way in which these beautiful Redi-corded linens may be finished—fringed, hemstitched, plain hem, lace trimmed.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.



For One Week—K. & B.'s Semi-Annual

Community Plate Silverware Club Plan

A Plan That Puts Genuine COMMUNITY PLATE Within the Reach of Every Pittsburgh Housewife! All Community Plate Bears a Fifty-Year Guarantee!

What the CLUB PLAN Means to You

You Select all the beautiful Plate Silverware you desire.

You make a small down payment—according to the amount of purchase—and pay the balance on convenient terms.

You receive the silverware—and best of all, you pay only our regular price—not one penny more!

What an opportunity to begin—or complete—a silver service for Thanksgiving!—An opportunity to have your Dinner Table set with glistening silverware! You select your own design—and there are six really lovely patterns (Paul Revere and Hampton Court are the most elaborate ones, The Grosvenor, Adam and Bird of Paradise have very effective chasing and the Patrician is striking in its simplicity!)—you select your own pieces and you pay only our Regular Cash Prices. One initial engraved on each piece without charge.

Matching Hollowware in Paul Revere, Bird of Paradise and Grosvenor Patterns. Mrs. Kenna, Expert on the Correct Selection and Use of Silverware, will help you, if you desire!

Choose From This Shopping List:

Teaspoons, six	$ 3.75
Table Spoons, six	$ 7.50
Berry Spoons, each	$ 2.50
Sugar Spoons, each	$ 1.25
Dinner Forks, six	$ 7.50
Salad Forks, six	$ 7.50
Oyster Forks, six	$ 5.25
Pickle Fork, each	$ 1.50
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, Hollow Handle, six	$13.00
Stainless Dinner Knives, Modeled Handle, six	$ 7.00
Butter Knife, each	$ 1.25
Butter Spreaders, six	$ 6.25
Salad Dressing Ladle, each	$ 2.25
Gravy Ladle, each	$ 2.75
Pierced Pastry Server, each	$ 4.25
Pierced Round Server, each	$ 2.25
Sets in Trays and Cabinets—20 pieces up to 243 pieces	$25 to $397

K. & B. Co.—SILVERWARE DEPT.—Street Floor.

The Rugs Have Moved

Floor coverings now occupy a prominent position on the Eighth Floor to allow for our usual Christmas display of Toys. A remarkable value is offered to mark the occasion—

300 Axminster and Velvet Rugs

$29.50

Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 feet. Alexander Smith, W. & J. Sloane and Sanford makes—all reliable, well-known qualities that are conspicuously good values at this price. Large selection in Chinese, oriental and chintz patterns.

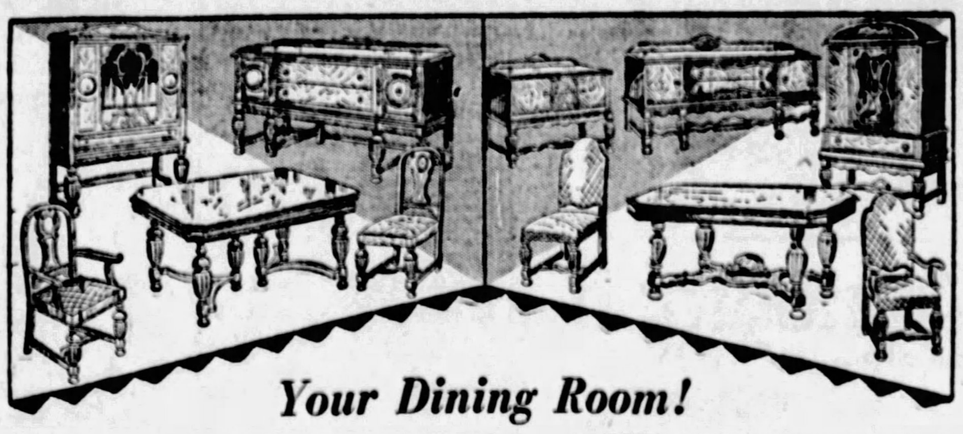
Axminsters, Royal Wiltons and Seamless Artlooms—Sizes 11.3x12, 9x15, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6—some are dropped patterns—special..... $47.50

Axminster Rugs—Size 6x9, for the small guest or spare room. Closely woven, deep pile; charming patterns—special..... $14.50

Seamless Wool Brussels Rugs—Size 11.3x12 feet—oriental and all-over effects in a wide selection of colors. Specially priced..... $19.75

Broadloom Carpet—Chenille and wilton grades—odd and part rolls of extra fine qualities that sell much higher—special sq. yd. $2.25 to $5.00

K. & B. Co.—FLOOR COVERINGS—Eighth Floor.



Your Dining Room!

Have New Furniture Thanksgiving

Nine-Piece Suite Illustrated Above, Left

$299.50

Built of walnut veneers with cabinetwork and finish far superior to the average. Suite comprises a Buffet, China Cabinet, oblong extension Table, five side Chairs and one arm Chair upholstered in blue leather.

Ten-Piece Suite Illustrated Above, Right

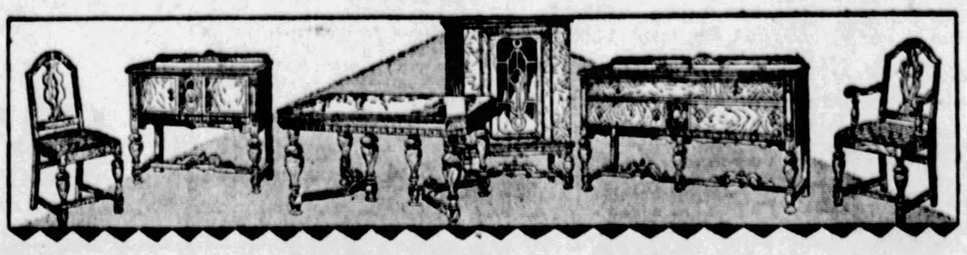
$395.00

A suite distinguished by massive construction, with a grace of line in harmony with present-day style trends. Built of walnut veneers. The China Cabinet has a canopy top. The chair seats and backs are in taupe mohair.

A Remarkable Suite Value Is Pictured Below

One of the most striking values to be seen in the vast K. & B. Co. furniture stocks. Nine pieces (console server is $24.95 additional), including Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, Five Side Chairs and One Arm Chair, upholstered in tapestry. **$219.50**

Convenient Payments Easily Arranged. Freight Prepaid to Any Railroad Station



K. & B. Co.—FURNITURE FLOOR—The Ninth.

Roasters for Thanksgiving

The holiday feast conjures a vision of savory fowl basting slowly in a roaster from which tantalizing, delicious odors emanate. Do you need a new roaster?—we have the very one you want.

Savory Roasters—Of finest porcelain enameled finish in blue, brown or white—$2.89 to $3.75.

Enameled Roasters—Oval shape, self-basting—grey finish—$1.25 and $1.50.

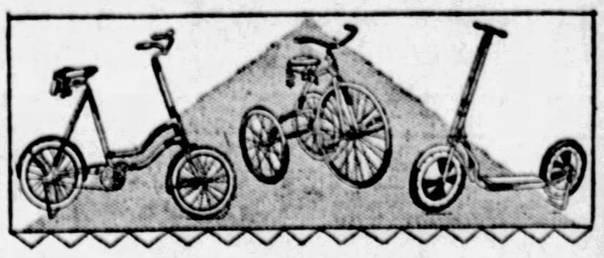
Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters—Heavy quality—with separate meat rest and side vent—special, $3.95 to $5.95.

Cake Cutters—For cookies, doughnuts, etc.—of heavy tin—various styles—regularly 7c each—special
6 for 35c

Wash Boilers—Extra heavy fine charcoal tin with heavy copper bottoms—
$2.89 size—$1.98
$2.98 size—$2.38

Card Tables—Mahogany or red edge finishes—nicely covered; well constructed and will fold easily—special
$1.65

K. & B. Co.—HOME FURNISHINGS SECTION—Seventh Floor.



Pre-Christmas Special! "Fairy" Wheel Goods

Preparatory to moving the toy department to larger quarters for Christmas "Fairy" Wheel Goods are reduced for clearance.

Fairy Velocipedes—Tubular construction, ball bearing wheels, rubber tires, enameled in red. $10.98, $13.48 and $15.48 grades for
$8.98, $11.48 and $13.48

Fairy Sidewalk Bikes—Tubular frame, ball bearing wheels and rubber tires. Special at
$9.95 and $10.95
With coaster brake, $15.95.

Fairy Scooters—Ball bearing, disc wheels, metal frame, rubber tires, drum brake and stand. Footboard covered with rubber mat. Special at
$4.95

Other Makes of Scooters at $1.50, $2.95 and $3.48

K. & B. Co.—TOY DEPT.—Fourth Floor.

Summit Auto Tires Good for 10,000 Miles

Made exclusively for K. & B. with quality a special feature. Heavy construction of high-grade rubber carcass and sturdy tread. With guaranteed mileage.

30x3½ Reg. Cl.	$ 7.25	29x4.40 Balloon	$ 8.95
30x3½ Giant Cl.	$ 7.75	29x4.75 Balloon	$10.95
30x3½ S. S.	$ 8.95	30x4.75 Balloon	$11.45
31x4 S. S.	$11.95	30x5.00 or 29x4.95 Balloon	$12.45
32x4 S. S.	$13.25	31x5.00 or 30x4.95 Balloon	$12.95
33x4 S. S.	$13.95	30x5.25 Balloon	$14.35
32x4½ S. S.	$16.75	31x5.25 Balloon	$14.75
33x4½ S. S.	$17.45	30x5.77 or 32x6.00 Balloon	$15.95
34x4½ S. S.	$17.95	30x6.00 Balloon	$17.95
33x5 S. S.	$20.95		
35x5 S. S.	$21.95		

K. & B. Co.—AUTO SUPPLIES—Fifth Floor.

Cold Wave Rushes on Heels of Balmy Weather Here

BELOW ZERO IS RECORDED IN NORTHWEST

Frost to Accompany Change, Is Forecast; Warm Weather to Follow Frigid Spell.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A cold snap within 24 hours was forecast today for states along the Atlantic Coast, which have been enjoying unseasonably warm weather for the last few days.

The weather bureau here predicted that colder weather, sweeping from the West, would be felt in most eastern states by Sunday, and that frost was probable as far south as central Mississippi, northern Alabama and northwestern Georgia.

Since yesterday morning there has been a 40-degree break in temperature in Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin.

For eastern states warmer weather was forecast for Tuesday, to be followed by another drop in the thermometer.

BELOW ZERO

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The Northwest today found itself in the grip of winter weather, with North Dakota and Montana reporting below-zero temperatures and Minnesota and South Dakota reading near that mark.

Havre, Mont., reported the lowest temperature six below zero, while Minot, S. D., was a close second with four below.

Hibbing, in the northern part of the state, reported the lowest for Minnesota, two degrees above zero.

South Dakota temperatures ranged between 10 and 12 above.

Reports from Saskatchewan, Canada, placed minimum readings at 10 to 16 degrees.

Southerner Named On Trade Commission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Coolidge today appointed Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., Greensboro, N. C., as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, succeeding John F. Nugent, Democrat, whose term expired September 1.

Both Want Freedom

RENO ASKS— Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Mrs. Vanderbilt is meeting her husband's suit for divorce with one of her own. Reno's divorce colony now is wondering whether he will press the suit against his wife, Rachel, or whether he will default in her counter-action, permitting the decree to go to her.

Sea Sickness Cure Invented By Ship Doctor

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

SEASICKNESS sufferers can take hope. Despite a rough passage, the German liner Stuttgart arrived today with the news that there had not been a bit of seasickness on board, thanks to an invention by Dr. Franz De-Mart, the ship's doctor.

It is an oxygen appartus similar to that used in operating rooms and its use is invoked as soon as one feels seasickness coming on.

BAZAR TO AID BUILDING FUND

The German Evangelical Church of Birmingham has been rapidly advancing its plans for its grand bazar which will be held in South Side Turner Hall, Jane street, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

William C. Hirt, who is chairman of the general committee in charge of the affair, announces that quite an elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged in conjunction with the bazar.

All benefits reaped from the bazar will be used toward the building fund for a new church. It is expected that the affair will give that fund all the necessary money to begin construction.

It is one of the oldest churches on the South Side, having been built in 1865.

McKeesport Banks Shift County Bonds

The Peoples City Bank of McKeesport was given permission by the Allegheny County Depository Board to withdraw $1,000,000 in Liberty bonds put up by the bank as security for county deposits in the bank, and substitue security bonds. The board also granted the First National Bank of McKeesport authority to reduce its security by $182,000 on county deposits. At the present time the county has on deposit in the bank $1,010,696.

Bird House Club Honor Roll Is Started

The boys and girls of The Sun-Tele Bird House Club, working after school and Saturdays in the role of Sun-Tele salesmen, are cashing in on their stunt, some making considerable progress, others just getting started.

The stunt, where for each Sun-Telegraph subscriber they sign up a reward of 50 cents is given, has fired the ambitions of hundreds of the members of the club. So successful have the efforts of many been that J. M. Aylward, manager of the club, decided to start an honor roll.

The Bird House Honor Roll will have for its big purpose the publication of the names of the leading Sun-Tele salesmen and women. The latter are included, because several of the girls are up near the top and threaten to make more Christmas money than the boys.

This roll, just the beginning, for the stunt has only been working for little more than a week, is now led by Woodrow Avery, with a record of 10 sales. He is going fine, and is two sales ahead of his nearest competitor, Donald Gardner. A number of others have requested additional blanks, and they probably will catch up next week.

There are 10 boys and girls tied in third place with six sales each: Mercedes Bandi, Francis Bannon, B. Kerrigan, Hilda Kelley, Anna Kelley, Jack Lyons, Wilma Carothers, Helen Galliot, Martin Galliot and Letitia Paolina. The girls in this group are conspicuous.

Five have made sales of five, Joseph Collins, Billy Klingensmith, Leo Kelley, Ray Pischke and M. C. Speck. Those in the four-sales class are John Basal, Ben Carter, Ellen Downey, Maurice Friend, Quay Gerchan, Kenneth Hayes, James Horne, Walter Johnston, Edna King, Kenneth Keyser, Charles Loward, William McGarvey, Ray Pischke, Foster Robinson, William Speer and Lester Staaf.

The remainder are too numerous to mentions. Leaders' names will be published several times a week.

Seek to Develop Pacific Commerce

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—New progress in the development of Pacific commerce will be the object of the first annual convention of the Western Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce to meet in February in Honolulu.

Commercial executives from China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Canada will convene with the business men of the Pacific Coast to create a commercial contact of all nations bordering on the Western ocean, according to Paul Clagstone, manager of the Western Division.

Son of President Qualifies as Voter

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 12.—John Coolidge, Amherst student, son of the President, today was a full-fledged voter. He registered here. John will probably vote at the Republican caucus Wednesday evening.

Get Your Teeth Fixed Thanksgiving Is Coming

Everyone likes to eat, we all want to look nice. Why not have comfort and appearance before it is too late? We specialize in PAINLESS EXTRACTION and PLATE WORK—the cost is not high. "The least costly way of doing a thing best" has been our motto for 40 years. You are not experimenting when you place yourself in our care.

Four Doctors Urling Personally in Charge.

Urling Bros. Dentists

204 Fifth Ave., Near Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor. | 6214 Penn Ave., East End, Near Shady Ave.

Foreclosed DIAMOND Pledges—

LOW AS 60c on the $1.00

Yes, low as 60c on the $1—for fancy pieces, exquisite diamond bracelets, elaborate diamond-paved mountings, etc. DIAMONDS NOT BOUGHT OR IMPORTED for re-sale at a profit, but diamonds on which we loaned money at a mere fraction of real value. Thousands of loans every month—of course not all are repaid. To get back just the money involved in these unpaid transactions explains these startlingly low priced offers—

AT THE OFFICES OF THE

Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—10 large institutions combined—rated over $1,000,000.00. Loans granted over $[illegible]. Recognized appraisers for Estates and Trust Companies. A house that knows diamonds—diamond values—and fully guarantees its offers in writing.

$53.60 No. 763[illegible] Described Below. Try to Match at $[illegible].

Don't Delay, This Is a Foreclosure Sale for Loan and Interest, Charges

Also Forfeited **Railroad Watches** 21-Jewel—Illinois, Hamilton, Elgin, etc. Have sold—and sell now at $55.00 to $65.00 **$29.40** Guaranteed to Pass R. R. Inspection.

Come at Once—These and Other Big Values

Actually on hand and for sale. Exact descriptions.

Ask for No.	DESCRIPTION	Try to Match at	Exact Loan and Charges You Pay
763[illegible]	LADY'S 18 KT. WHITE GOLD RING High quality, blue-white diamond 1/4-1/64 Ct. Written guaranteed loan, $[illegible]	$[illegible]	$53.60
770724	MAN'S GYPSY RING. Extra large solitaire, 1 5/8-3/32 Ct. Showy quality. Rich deep color. Written guaranteed loan, $[illegible]	$[illegible]	$117.65
764048	LADY'S PLATINUM RING (4 diamonds on sides) 1 Ct. even solitaire. Extra high quality. Written guaranteed loan, $[illegible]	$750.00	$410.00
741762	GENTLEMAN'S SCARF PIN. Large, genuine Pearl surrounded by 9 diamonds, 7/8-1/16 Carat. A rare bargain.	$325.00	$194.45
764027	LADY'S 18 KT. WHITE GOLD RING. 1/2-1/16 Ct. diamond. High quality. Faultless cutting. Written guaranteed loan, $[illegible]	$[illegible]	$147.35
717512	PLATINUM ON 18 KT. WHITE GOLD BAR PIN. 11 sparkling diamonds. Beautiful, filigree and open-work design. Rare value.	$415.00	$246.35
764023	LADY'S PLATINUM RING. 1 1/8-3/32 Ct. diamond of extra fine steel white color. Written guaranteed loan $175.00.	$350.00	$213.80
FURS	Just 2 more furs since last week's huge fur sale (charges just lapsed). One Caracul Coat—may have cost $[illegible]—our price $[illegible]. One Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coat—may have cost $[illegible]—our price $[illegible]. The other fur bargains were snapped up, within one day after our ad of last week by those who know the values we offer.		

Come to Our Banking Loan Department, 2nd Floor. Use Elevator or Special Street-Entrance.

Opposite Postoffice 311 Smithfield St. ¾ Century at Original Location

The Best Place to Buy After All

SCHROEDER'S

LATE HITS Player Rolls 3 for $1

The Most Exquisite of All Pianos

Kurtzmann, Brambach, Autopiano

There is danger in taking a chance in the purchase of a Piano and nothing to be gained. At Schroeder's are three of the most celebrated instruments that ever came from the hand of man. At prices which can not be lowered by any dealer on the American continent.

KURTZMANN

$950

The Overmastering Piano Value of Piano History

$25 Delivers One to Your Home

Balance 2 to 4 Years

Most fortunate choice for a Christmas Piano that the markets of the world afford. Select yours now.

Other Kurtzmann Prices From $475 to $3.000

BRAMBACH BABY GRAND

For sheer beauty of tone—for perfect resonance in coloring, the BRAMBACH stands out among all Baby Grands. The new models, now on display, are equipped with a patented tone resonator, and a sounding board that is lifetime-guaranteed. Truly $875 in piano value, priced at $200 under its actual worth. Select yours for Christmas now. Price now

$675

$25 SENDS ONE HOME

Terms $10 Monthly

The Autopiano

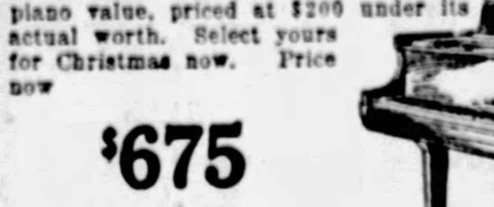
Price, **$540**

The Player Piano which, because of its exquisite artistry, is owned by many of the world's most distinguished musicians. MARY GARDEN says: "It has that velvety touch of a Paderewski." VICTOR HERBERT said: "It is a source of constant enjoyment to my entire household." Select yours for Christmas now and save $145.

$10 Sends One Home Balance 2 to 4 Years.

RADIOLA NO. 17

Ready for Delivery



$157.50 *With Tubes*

No Batteries—No Eliminator—Operated from your light socket—Finest music and widest variety entertainment.

RADIOLAS $69.50 to $895.00—Easy Terms

Bargains—Half Off

Famous names, unusual qualities and beautiful, late models among our present trade-ins. Many EXACTLY like new.

Hinze Upright	$95	Schroeder Grand	$395
Knabe Upright	$125	Brambach Grand	$415
Chickering Upright	$165	Chickering Grand	$525
Autopiano Player	$275	Steinway Grand	$585
Brinkerhoff Player	$365	Kurtzmann Grand	$695
Kurtzmann Player	$455	Brambach Rep. Grand	$865

Terms: $5, $6, $7, Etc., Per Month

Kurtzmann, Brambach, Autopiano, Pianos and Players

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

Stores Also at Charleroi, Butler, New Castle, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

RCA Radiolas, Brunswick Panatrope Records, Rolls

4 GORGEOUS PEONIES *Mixed Colors* ONLY $1

Peonies can be planted right up until the ground freezes in December. Planted now, they will do as well as if planted a month earlier, and much better than if planted next Spring. Fall is Peony planting time. Order NOW, while they last.

4 for $1.00—12 for $2.85

HYDRANGEA P. G., 3 for $1.10

FINAL CLEANUP

Spirea Van Houetti, Rose of Sharon, Weigelia Rosea, Deutzia P. of R., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Forsythia, Dogwood } **4** FOR ONLY **$1**

GIANT CROCUS, 100 for $1.45

12 HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS $1.10

GROWERS' SALES CO.,

MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.

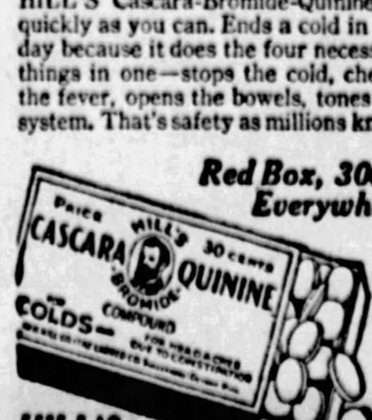
Add 15c for Postage, Etc.

(Advertisement.)

A Sneeze Calls for HILL'S

A sneeze usually means a cold. And a cold may develop seriously. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine as quickly as you can. Ends a cold in one day because it does the four necessary things in one—stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. That's safety as millions know.

Red Box, 30c Everywhere



HILL'S Stops Colds

Success of Thanksgiving Dinner Depends on Your Gas Range

$5 down *—balance in small monthly payments*

TWO good reasons for BUYING NOW! One is our Thanksgiving Offer on this all-white TAPPAN Gas Range. The other is your Thanksgiving dinner—it will taste *so much better* baked in the over-size, ventilated Tappan oven, equipped with oven heat control.

Thanksgiving offer ends soon. Buy NOW—pay only $5.00—have your new range for Thanksgiving Day.

EACH RANGE DELIVERED AND CONNECTED FREE

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE — JENKINS ARCADE — 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTH SIDE 224 W. Ohio Street — EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue — BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue — HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue

McKEESPORT 215 Fifth Avenue — EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue — BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue — BELLEVUE 530 Lincoln Avenue

Booking Demonstrations at Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Ave., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2:00 P. M.

Beauty Pageant May Drop Ban—Or Cease

By International News Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12.—The national beauty pageant here next year may be open to all, and not confined to girls classed as "amateur beauties" as in previous years, or may collapse entirely, it was said here today by those prominently associated with the pageants.

The announcement followed a closed meeting attended by representatives of all the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce and of the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association. Julian A. Hillman, president of the latter organization, stated the association believed the pageant had lost its advertising value and outlived its usefulness in its present form and advised that it be either discontinued or changed radically.

Former Mayor Harry Bachrach, a director of the chamber of commerce, said the city this year appropriated $50,000 for the pageant, but the net return was only $7,000, entailing a loss of $43,000. It was suggested that future pageants be open to all and that $10,000 in prize money be offered contestants.

Armand T. Nichols, director of the pageant for four years, today defended the present plan for the pageant. He said in his opinion this year's pageant had been a success, both from an artistic and business point of view.

K. T. WILL HOLD DANCE NOV. 23

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will hold its annual Thanksgiving Eve reception and dance in the ballroom at Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening, November 23.

William S. Simpkins, a past commander, is chairman of the general committee in charge of the affair; Oliver G. Ferguson is vice chairman and J. Perry Phillips is secretary.

The officers of the commandery, of which Ralph S. Davis is commander, David Timothy is generalissimo and William G. Irvine captain general, head the reception committee.

George O. M. Johnston is chairman of the floor committee, Charles Hemensnyder of the card committee, William L. Bond of the door committee, Alfred H. Meyers of the refreshment committee and William J. Kane of the safety committee.

There will be dancing from 8:30 until 1 o'clock, and bridge and "500" throughout the evening. Commander Davis and his officers will lead the grand march at 9 o'clock.

Old Music

HIS TOPIC—The Rev. Edmund H. Fellowes, cannon of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, London, an authority on old English music of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods, will speak at Carnegie Institute of Technology Monday on "The Elizabethan Madrigals," and Tuesday on "The Elizabethan Art Songs." Both talks will be given at 4:30 o'clock.

East Liberty "Y" Minstrel Date Set

Thursday, November 17, is the tentative date set for the minstrel to be given by the Hi-Y Club of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street. Oscar Norbeck is directing the rehearsals, but the cast and setting of the show have yet to be announced. Special musical numbers, vaudeville sketches and interpretations will intersperse the minstrel show.

Agitate Restoration Of Brownsville Pike

WEST BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 12.—A movement has been started for the restoration of the old Pittsburgh-Brownsville pike. It would cut 12 miles from the present route.

Corns

—Out they come with a touch of "Freezone"

A corn that's out can't hurt! A touch of "Freezone" stops the aching instantly, then loosens the corn so that it lifts right off with fingers. Doesn't hurt one bit!

Get "Freezone" today. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot callouses, without soreness or irritation.

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs
MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATE

One Price Policy

$20 NO MORE—NO LESS

Concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing my materials in wholesale lots at wholesale factory prices enable me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth for only **$20**

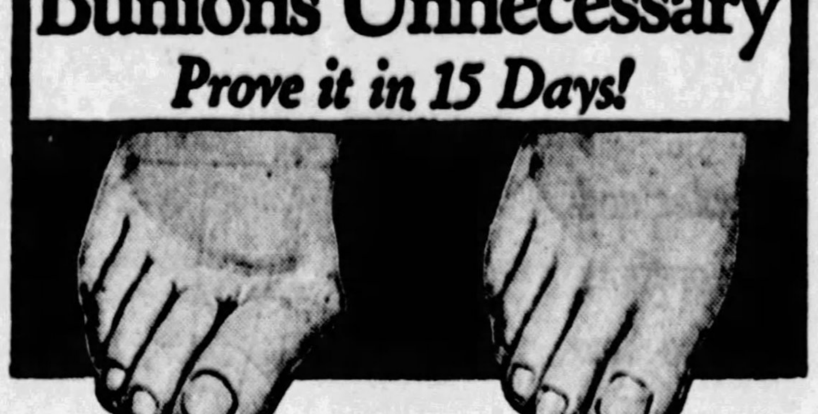
Gold Crown Bridge-work Per Tooth... **$6** | Teeth Pulled Absolutely Without Pain

Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 9 P. M.—Tues., Thurs., Fri., 6 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR **635 LIBERTY AVE**

Bunions Unnecessary

Prove it in 15 Days!



CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration *on your feet, free if it fails.*

No wonder *pedodyne solvent* has caused the whole world of foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the miracle of chemistry that gently but surely *dissolves the growth.*

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first day with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely do away with the malformation and be wearing a smaller, trimmer shoe by the time you need new shoes again?

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is scientific, and cannot be explained here. But the *full treatment* guaranteed to bring *complete results* may be yours to try—if you'll only clip this special coupon and mail it today.

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. N-231
180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange for me to try your pedodyne process, to dissolve bunion formation and restore normal ease and flexibility of affected joints.

Name ____________________
Address ____________________

(This is NOT an order; ship nothing C.O.D.)

Credit Terms to Suit Your Requirements!

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

Columbia Program From WJAS Today!

Everything Goes!

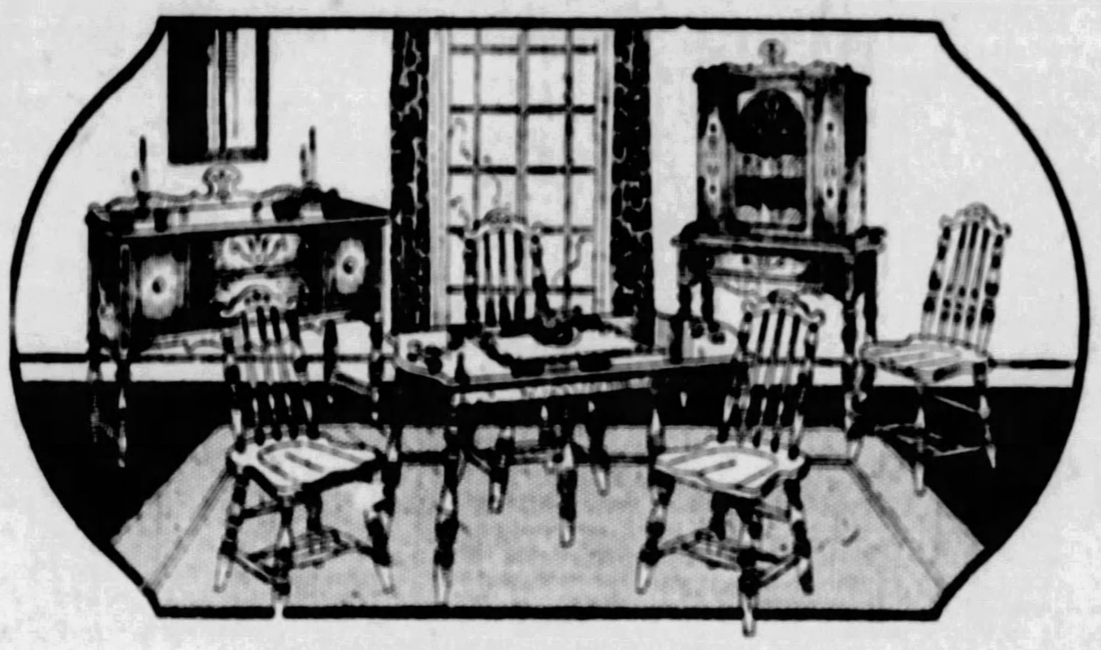
Mammoth Store-Wide Clearance With Amazing Prices to Speed the Action!

Nothing reserved! Nothing held back! A sweeping clearance throughout the store! EVERYTHING GOES! Furniture for every home, for every room. Rugs, Carpets, Bedding, Lamps, Dinnerware, Stoves, Heaters, Phonographs! A mammoth disposal—radical, positive! FORCED SELLING to relieve us of the largest overstock of merchandise we ever faced in November.

Free Gifts!

The greatest values in Pittsburgh AND AN ELEGANT FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $25 OR OVER! A Combination that will surely fill the store with happy money-savers.

A large variety of FREE GIFTS—the finest and best we have ever had! All first quality, beautiful and valuable. Exactly as illustrated below.



Sensational Clearance Value!

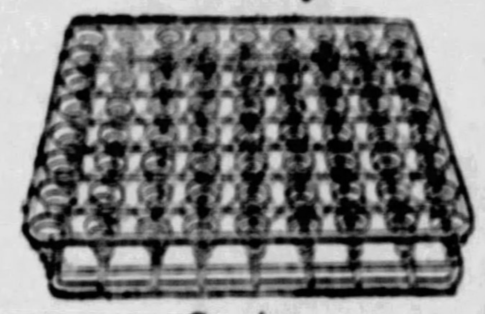
This 7-Piece Dinette in Decorated Walnut—$150 Value $89.50

An outstanding example of the tremendous value-giving during the Clearance! Astounding merchandising to speed up Fall sales!

Buffet, Extension Table, China Case and four handsomely designed chairs. Decorated exactly like illustration—very effective and attractive. Sturdy construction. Extension Table a big feature!

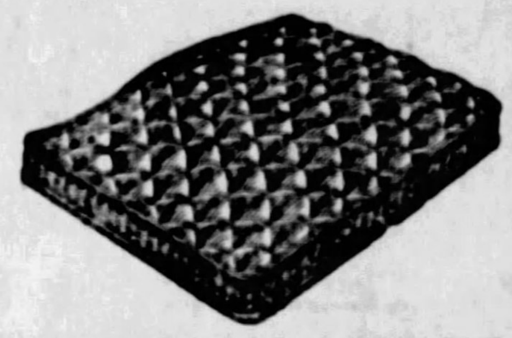
FREE GIFT — EASY TERMS!

Extra Special Monday!



Genuine **Kinney-Rome Spring $15.75**

A wonderful 99-coil, full enameled spring of finest quality and construction. Double-decked, assures sound and life-renewing rest. For straight or bow-end bed. Guaranteed 25 years! While they last at just $15.75, the lowest price we have ever seen for this spring!



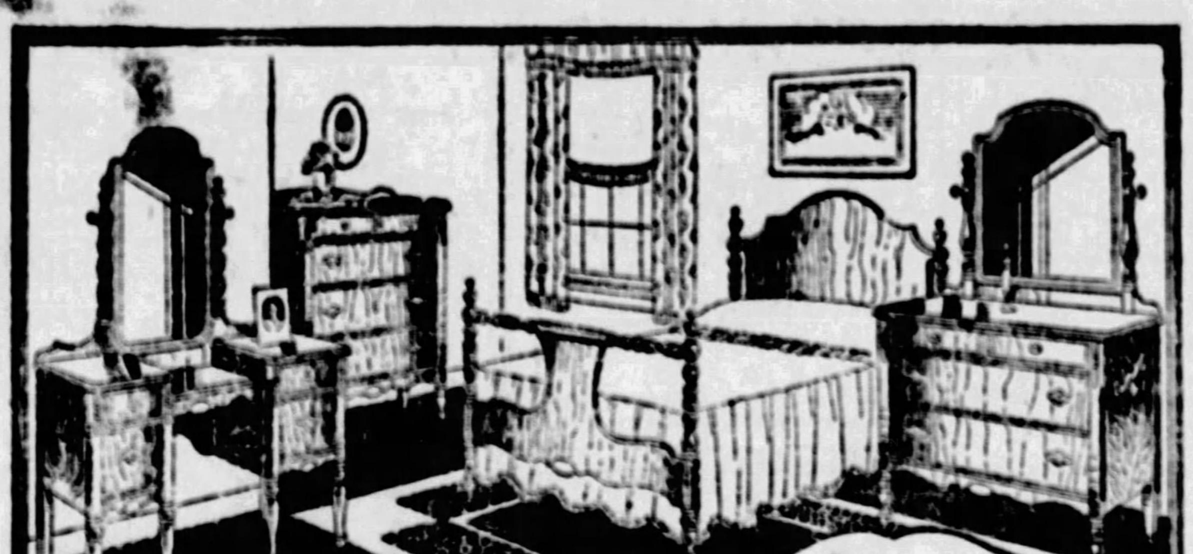
50-Pound Cotton-Felt Mattress $7.75

Made to our own particular specifications—to give long, satisfactory service. Heavy art tick; roll edge; dependable tufting.

Extra Special!

9x12 Ft. Room Size Brussels Rugs $14.75

Very fine quality rugs, values up to $30! Big variety of designs and colorings, new and smart, suitable for all rooms. The best opportunity of the year to save on fine rugs!



All Six Pieces!

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Spring, only...... $129.50

A smashing price sensation—a Clearance thriller! A real quality outfit for only $129.50—think of it! Regular $200 Bedroom Suite of 4 elegant pieces, $12.50 All-Cotton Mattress and fine Fabric Spring!

Beautiful Poster Bed, substantial Dresser and Chiffo-robe, gorgeous FRENCH VANITY. In satin walnut finish, the upper drawers a contrasting shade. Finest construction—a real high-grade suite.

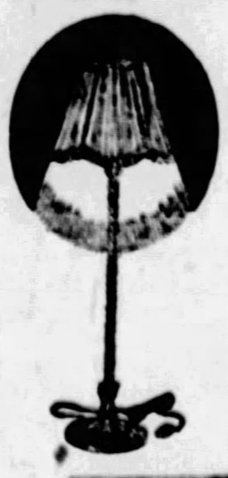
FREE GIFT, TOO — LIBERAL CREDIT!

Magnificent $60.00 Coxwell Chairs in Fine Jacquards.... $39.75

A Coxwell chair of exceptional beauty of design and construction. Quality of the finest in every detail. $60 would be its selling price regularly.

Magnificent Jacquard Velours in all the newest color effects. Arms upholstered as well as back and seat.

LIBERAL CREDIT!



Junior Lamps $11.75

Extraordinary values at this price. Newest wrought iron bases in most attractive finishes. Lovely silk shades in smartest colorings and effects. Lamps usually sold at $15 to $20.

New Lot Occasional Benches and Stools...... $4.75---$5.75 $6.25

The first two Fall shipments sold out in a few days. New lot now on display at money-saving prices. For Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room. Covered with Jacquard Velour, Tapestry, Silk Damask, Ratine. Beautiful walnut or mahogany frames; reinforced under seat with strong corner braces.

The Kidney Shape Bench, as illustrated.......... $6.25
The Oval Bench, as illustrated.......... $5.75
The Stool, as illustrated.......... $4.75

EASY TERMS

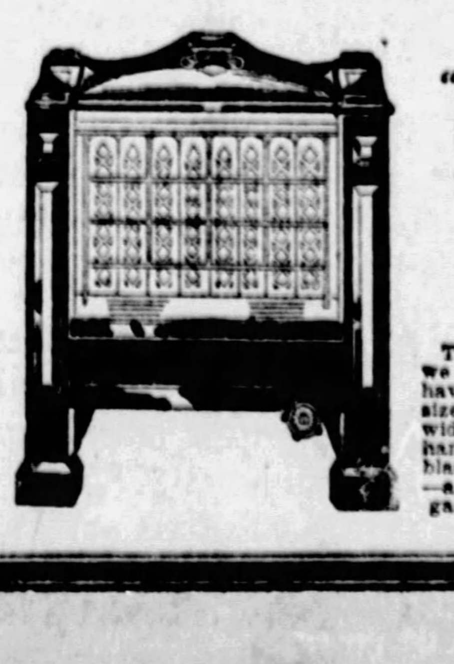
Genuine Mahogany Radio Cases $2.75

Good, large size, takes a 16x8 panel. Build set on sliding front and baseboard and slip right into cabinet, as illustrated. Offered at about one-half what they COST US for immediate disposal!

Special Monday!

This $2.50 Folding Card Table $1.50

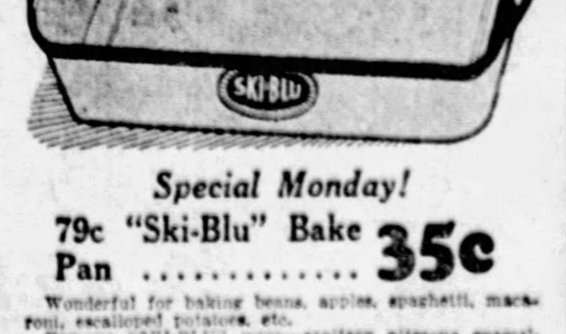
Large size, heavy construction. Handsome mahogany finish, wear-resisting top cover. Legs and fasteners strongly assembled; will not buckle.



Special Sale "Sunglow" 8-Radiant

HEATERS $14.75

The third lot of these heaters we have stocked this fall—they have sold like hot-cakes! Large size—19½ inches high, 17½ inches wide, 7 inches deep. Steel front handsomely designed—glossy black finish. Eight large radiants—a wonderful heat-giver. Low gas consumption.



Special Monday!

79c "Ski-Blu" Bake Pan 35c

Wonderful for baking beans, apples, spaghetti, macaroni, escalloped potatoes, etc.

Famous "SKI-BLU" ware—sanitary vitreous enamel-quartz rock surface—as smooth as fine china and as easily cleaned. "Ski-Blu" inside and out—finest possible quality—double coated ware. (No mail orders for this special.)

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

Shot Kills Hunter

GUN GOES OFF AS MEN TRY TO END DOG FIGHT

Homestead Victim's Three Companions Held Pending Investigation of Shooting.

Excitement over a dog fight was responsible for the fatal shooting of John Vanick, 17, of Seventh avenue, Homestead, while on a hunting trip in Beaver county Saturday. Deputy Coroner M. F. Leslie, took Vanick's three companions into custody and brought them to Pittsburgh pending word from the Beaver county authorities.

Vanick and his cousin, Frank Boss, of Marshall township, had been hunting with Michael and Joseph Lenn, of near Duff City, and he crossed into Economy township, Beaver county, when the three dogs they had with them engaged in a fight.

While the Lenn brothers and Boss were attempting to separate the dogs, they heard a shot and saw Vanick fall to the ground. His own gun had been fired, it is said, the charges tearing a hole through his heart.

15 Named Delegates To Dry Convention

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Gov. S. Fisher today named 15 persons to represent Pennsylvania at the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League to be held in Washington December 5 to 8.

Those named included E. S. Beshlin, Warren; Mrs. Clarence Davis, Allentown; W. A. Elliott, Meadville; the Rev. J. D. Rankin, Pittsburgh; Miss Mary Sayres, Waynesburg; the Rev. A. H. Weisley, Scranton, and Ray Hudson, Philadelphia.

DIVORCED VET SEEKS GUARDIAN

Steps have been taken to appoint a guardian for Frank X. Dixon, who last week obtained a divorce from his wife, Dorothy M. Dixon, telephone operator, who, it was testified, married Dixon "just for fun." The application was made Saturday before Judge Thomas J. Ford in Common Pleas Court.

It is claimed in the petition presented by the law firm of Pacher & Sherrard that Dixon is broken in health. He is living at 1014 Kirkbride street, North Side. At the time of the marriage, his wife was a telephone operator at the Presbyterian Hospital. Appointment of the Commonwealth Trust Company to look after the veteran's interests is requested.

It is set forth that Dixon, who saw service overseas, was wounded in the leg and throat July 25, 1918. He was hurt so badly that his leg had to be amputated. The government has given him a permanent allowance rating of $100 a month. In addition he receives $57.50 a month war risk insurance. The United States Veterans' Bureau has discontinued payments, on account of the condition of his health, and now owes him $1,500. The bureau is unwilling to make further payments, pending the appointment of a guardian. Dixon testified that he and his wife never lived together as man and wife. Judge Ambrose B. Reid heard the divorce proceedings and granted the decree.

FESS CARNEGIE TECH SPEAKER

Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio, will deliver the oration at the fifteenth annual celebration of Carnegie day Friday, when students and faculty of the Carnegie Tech will meet in Carnegie Music Hall to commemorate the birthday of the institute's founder.

This year's celebration of Carnegie day is also known as "Alumni Dollar Day." For the first time, the Alumni Federation has taken the initiative, it is announced, in organizing the alumni in a movement toward the raising of endowment for the institution. In this connection, the federation has asked each of the 15,000 alumni to contribute one dollar on Carnegie day.

Under the terms of an agreement made by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, $8,000,000 will be given by the corporation to the Institute of Technology in 1946 if the institute, by that time, has raised $4,000,000.

There are few papers in the world that can call attention to 14 comics every day, and each of intense human interest. Yet, that is the number every day in the Sun-Telegraph. Jiggs, Tillie, Barney Google, Jerry, Abie and the rest, found each day in the Sun-Telegraph, will make your life a bit brighter.

Dorsetts Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING Only Marcel-effect

Positively No Effort or Price Except on Specific Appointment

Better Permanent Waves Are Being Given—and DORSETTS ARE GIVING THEM!

$7 **Thanksgiving Special!**
Including Shampoo and Hair Cut, Any Style Hairdress to Suit Your Type and One *Free* Finger Wave.
$10 FOR LONG HAIR

SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's waves and naturally wavy hair $1.50

This Is Not a School—But We Invite You to Come in and See Us Operate.

DORSETT'S Permanent Waving System
(Incorporated)
Specializing in Permanent Waving Only
Appointments 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—ATlantic 3798
Camco Theater Bldg. Fourth Floor 347 FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO - CLEVELAND - BUFFALO - PHILADELPHIA

"When FIRE Occurs, What"?
Pittsburgh Public Fire Adjustment Bureau
Adjusters for the Insured Only
206 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Licensed Adjusters—Court 0339
L. A. ROSENBERG
H. G. ROSENBERG
(Licensed by the Insurance Commissioner of Pennsylvania)

FRANZ LISZT'S OWN PIANO
NOW ON EXHIBITION IN OUR WAREROOMS

Still singing sweetly as ever . . . is the famous Chickering . . . at which was composed and played for the first time . . . much of the finest music of the great Franz Liszt. This historic instrument . . . now on display in our warerooms . . . was loaned by the Royal Hungarian "Franz Liszt" Academy of Music to the house of Chickering & Sons . . . in tribute to its distinguished service to music. The Chickering of Liszt's day . . . as was the first Chickering made in 1823 . . . was the finest piano that human hands could fashion. Today . . . you are most cordially invited to see Franz Liszt's historic Chickering . . . and the Chickering of today . . . the embodiment of 104 years of jealously guarded and unrelinquished leadership in the fine art of pianoforte making.

CHICKERING AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
631 Liberty Ave.
Chickering

KAUFMANN'S BASEMENT
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Women's 1.50 Flannelette Gowns $1
Of heavy flannelette in pink or blue stripes—also white and colors. In round, V or square neck styles. Majority are trimmed; others are plain. Well made, cut full. Regular and extra sizes in the lot.
(Basement Store)

Sale.... Winter Coats
That Were Made to Sell Ordinarily at 29.50 to 45.00
Warm Weather and a Backward Coat Season Brings This Unusual Offering!

STYLE FEATURES: *Shawl Collars, Cuffs, Tuxedo Fur Fronts, Border, Pointed Cuffs, Dress Coats, Sports and Jabot Drapes.*

AUTHENTIC STYLES
Abundant Fur Trims, Large Fur Collars, Deep Fur Cuffs and Fur Border Fronts

$25

SIZES
Misses---14 to 20
Women---36 to 42
Stouts---42½ to 52½
Shorts---37¼ to 49¼

THE FURS: *Squirrelette, French Beaver, Raccoon Mandel, Red Fox, Dyed Coney, Dyed Wolf, Fitch Mandel, Opossum*

MATERIALS: *Buxskin, Bloomtex, Broadcloth, Tweeds, Bolivia, Estrella, Suede*

SHADES: *Deer, Rust, Rose Brown, Black, Cranberry, Jungle Green, French Blue, Grackle, Franciscan Brown*

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Large Size Dresses
Usual 16.50 Quality . . . Specially Purchased to Sell for

FOR THE AVERAGE STOUT WOMAN in SIZES 40 to 52½
FOR THE SHORT STOUT WOMAN in SIZES 20½ to 26½

$12.90

Copies and Adaptions of the New Winter Modes

MATERIALS: *Brocaded Velvets, Canton Crepes, Soft Flat Crepes, Fine Satins, And Other Fabrics*

Hundreds of New Stout Dresses . . In Youthful, Slenderizing Styles . . . Shown fo. the First Time Tomorrow in This Sale!

How to dress the large woman and the short stout woman as becomingly and stylishly as their more slender sisters, is the specialized service of our Large Women's Section. To further this idea, we have planned this special dress event as a value-giving feature. Each style designed with special attention to fullness over the busts, in arm holes, sleeves and hips. These dresses are suitable for almost every occasion.

SHADES: *Black, Navy, Tan, Grays, Green and Combinations, and Other Shades*

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

German Girl Proves Prize Student at Pitt

Since the war any number of German youths have come to this country to study American methods in business and to study in American colleges.

German girls, unlike their American sisters, are rather reticent about business careers, but Pittsburgh has been favored with one of Prussia's daughters who has distinguished herself recently by taking second prize in a national college essay contest.

She is Gertrude L. Luening, 23, of Warendorf, Westphalia, a province of old Prussia. For the present she is making her home in Flaccus avenue, Ben Avon, while working her way through the University of Pittsburgh for a B. A. degree.

Coming here a little more than 18 months ago, Miss Luening entered Seton Hill College, Greensburg, through the aid of friends who obtained a scholarship for her. She had completed a course of study at Paderborn seminar, not far from her home, having struggled through six years of untold hardship in the period of post-war rehabilitation. She received her diploma from Paderborn, studying such things as German girls were wont to get in the average college, but she was dissatisfied. She wanted to continue her study of economics, philosophy and kindred subjects.

A teaching career or the drab duties of a housewife faced her upon her completion of her studies in her homeland, but her ambitions followed a more modern American trend.

A distant relative, Bernard Middendorf, of Bellevue, learned of her desires to continue her studies and through Prof. G. W. Rellihan, a member of the Seton Hill faculty, he obtained a scholarship for Miss Luening. She came to this country in February, 1926, and remained at Seton Hill as a student until last June, when she undertook to teach summer classes at the Greensburg institute.

Last spring, she along with other members of her class, was urged to participate in an essay contest being held by the "Germany and the League" Essay Committee, Washington. Her paper on post-war conditions in her homeland won second prize and the judges were loud in their praise of the way she handled her subject.

At the beginning of the fall term, Miss Luening enrolled in the night classes at the University of Pittsburgh and hopes to get her degree probably by June.

Fraulein

IN SECOND PLACE, Miss Gertrude L. Luening, one of the few German girls to come to this country for study since the war, recently won second prize in a national essay contest for college students. She is a scholarship student at Seton Hill College, Greensburg.

Wedding in Air at Airport Dedication

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—John A. Pearce, 21, of Cleveland, and Miss Jessie I. McCall, of Cincinnati, were married in an airplane today as it circled above Raven Rock Airport here. The ceremony was arranged as a feature of the opening of the new air field. Brig. Gen. William E. Gilmore, chief of the materiel division of the Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Dayton, and other army officers participated in the dedication.

BANQUET FOR M'DOWELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Heber McDowell were entertained by officers of the Morningside Community Association, and their wives, at a banquet in the Rittenhouse Thursday night. Mr. McDowell is president of the association. Mr. and Mrs. McDowell are leaving on Wednesday for California, where they will remain during the winter months with their son, Capt. William McDowell.

CHARACTER!

Character is what you are

Reputation is what others think you are

Reputation with Pianos is often a Thing of the Past

TIME changes everything, and many a good old make of piano is a memory only. Some great genius made a wonderful piano 50 or 75 years ago, and left behind him a reputation that perhaps has been exploited for a decade without his successors even remotely approaching the result of the master's workmanship.

Mehlin Pianos are the character instruments of the present day. They possess 25 individual and essential features and are patented in the United States and foreign countries.

Established in the United States in 1853 by the Mehlins, invented by the Mehlins, built by the Mehlins, and owned by the Mehlins, they are, perhaps, the MOST SUPERBLY-BUILT PIANO TODAY.

We carry the complete line of the Mehlin Uprights, Grands, Period design Grands, Reproducing Electric Grands, and we invite inspection and comparison.

Uprights, $725
Grands, $1100 to $2000
Reproducing Grands, $2700 to $3000

Your Own Piano Accepted as Part Payment

Convenient Payments Arranged

(Kaufmann's Music Store—Eleventh Floor)

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE -:- ATLANTIC 1000 -:- PITTSBURGH

TONSILS

$25— REMOVED —$25

Our "Practically Bloodless Way"

Go home the same day. Call for names and addresses of patients living near you whose Tonsils and Adenoids we have removed. If your Tonsils must be removed and you are putting it off because of Nervousness, weak heart, or run-down condition our special method—"Practically Bloodless and Shockless Way"—removes Tonsils without fear.

FIVE DAYS ONLY

Beginning Tuesday, November 15th, and balance of the week, our Surgeons will remove Tonsils the "Practically Bloodless Way" only for $25; make your appointment now.

We treat all diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Medical & Surgical. Add ss

Medical Research & Eye Institute

Room 609 Wabash Building PITTSBURGH, PA

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

In the Thanksgiving Sale of China

12 Person Dinner Sets $25

By far the greater portion of our immense stock of Dinner Sets is offered at special prices for this Annual occasion. The set sketched is one of our popular Imported Dinner Services — thin, translucent, richly glazed white body with bird center, as seen in the finest china, with sprigs of gay-colored flowers artistically applied. At the price usually asked for good semi-porcelain we offer this 95-pce. set, $25.

32-PIECE SET

Of the above design, consisting of 6 each large plates, small plates, fruits, teas and saucers, one platter and vegetable dish — complete for but.. 7.95

(Seventh Floor)

Sunfast Rayon Taffeta, 89c

In high favor for draperies, chaise longue and chair coverings, and bedspreads — in brilliant color combinations, guaranteed absolutely sunfast — in stripes and plain colors. Its glistening, lustrous surface repels dust.

Rayon Damask

50 inches wide—vivid new blended stripes, dull, soft shades, clear, bright solid colors with stripes and figures — an immense variety of these rich, heavy, beautifully draping fabrics, at..... 1.59

Shantung

High, silk-like finish —36 inches wide— splendid weight—unexcelled for glass curtains and casement curtains and nice for draperies as well. Natural color..... 39c

Velour Pillows

Sofa pillows with tapestry or velour tops ... Mulberry, Rose, Blue, Brown, Taupe, Crimson, etc., in round, square, oval or heart shapes. Specially purchased and offered at an exceptional saving. Excellent Christmas gifts..... 1.75

(Ninth Floor)

Starting To-Morrow in the Auditorium!

Exhibition and Sale 3,000 Oriental Rugs

3,000 rugs!—assembled in what we believe to be the largest concentration of Eastern carpetry ever on view in Pittsburgh —each an authentic Oriental, hand-woven piece—ranging over the entire field from small spot size to the largest carpets woven—from the least expensive to fabulously beautiful museum pieces fit to drape the floors of a palace!

Hundreds of Scatter Size Rugs

At extremely moderate prices—for Christmas advance selection—

7.50 $15 $25 $35

NOTE —The rug that an entire community wove in return for food and shelter—the now famous "Safian" rug from the little town of Safian, Persia. Property of the Near East Relief. Price $2,500.

NOTE —The Kermanshah masterpiece in which ancient, esoteric symbols are interwoven with the divine figures from Greek Mythology, and on which more than 2,000,000 individually hand-tied knots are visible. Price $7,500.

(Kaufmann's—Auditorium, Eleventh Floor)

Dining Group

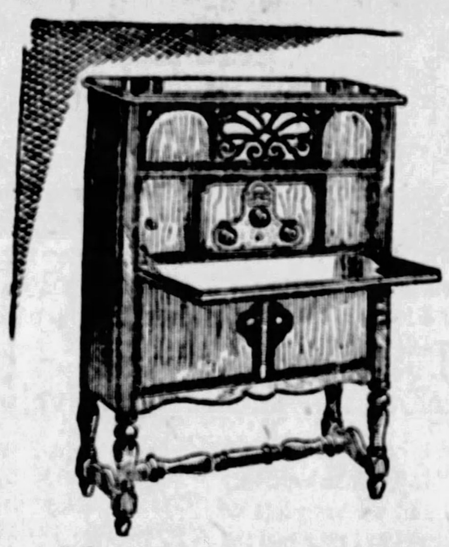
10 Pieces $387 *for Thanksgiving*

Dressing the Thanksgiving table with Kaufmann's aid is doubly satisfying, for here selections are largest and prices LOW the year 'ROUND. The "Francis Drake" 10-piece oak dining room group, illustrated here, introduces richest English Pollard Oak, oak swirls, oak burl and lovely maple, beautifully joined and blended.

Priced separately: Buffet, 197.50; China, 79.75; Server, 89.75; Table, 67.50; Host Chair, 18.75; Guest Chairs, 14.75 each—Total, 387.00.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

One of the Many Lovely Groups Designed by Berkey & Gay



Again!

Freed-Eisemann's Masterpiece—NR9

Electrically Operated 179.75

Power, which is the heart of any radio, flows through this set with constant, never-changing vigor from light socket to loud speaker—through the newest Kodel A eliminator and Webster B eliminator; built-in reproducer by Baldwin. No A or B batteries to bother with. The set is completely shielded—6 tubes—single dial.

Convenient Payments Arranged — Installation, Including Aerial, Without Charge—Serviced One Year by Kaufmann's.

Kelsonic-Atwater Kent Radio-Phonograph

Kaufmann's Feature Value at

267.50

Philco Electrically Equipped

An invention that promises to be the year's "best seller." Two-way resonator system—greatly increased volume both for radio and for phonograph amplification . . . the merest turn of the hand changes the performance from broadcast to phonograph recording. And it operates from any light socket.

Housed in a handsome walnut cabinet are the newest-type Kelsonic phonograph—Atwater Kent No. 35 single-dial, 6-tube latest-design Radio, with Philco A-B socket power equipment, 6 RCA radiotrons, Baldwin Marvel unit, complete aerial system.

Convenient Payments

Tenor Banjos $14 to $260. Between those prices one can find every desired type and quality—including such favorite makes as Washburn, Cavalier, Weyman and Keystone State.

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Feathers! That look so like flowers they tempt you to try their fragrance! Even the leaves are feathers!—with the soft, dewy down of nature's own.

Poppies, Tulips, Carnations, Morning Glories, Chrysanthemums, Roses, Rhododendrons, Larkspur, Peonies, Chinese Wall Flowers, Pin-Cushion Flowers, Lilies

This grand bouquet of beauty, shown for the first time in Pittsburgh, starts at 25c and goes by easy gradations to 3.95. It offers real novelty for home decoration.

(Seventh Floor)

Rarity Gift Shop

Has just received new Ormolu grilled tables in reproduction of museum pieces of the reign of Louis XV with tops of marble composition or fine woods, as well as modern end or occasional tables for intimate or dignified grouping. They are all from France, and the prices are 15.00 to $150. Table sketched is $35.

POLISHED PEWTER FROM DENMARK

An advanced vogue. Coffee Sets, Nut Bowls, Ash Trays, Cigarette Boxes, Aladdin Lamps, 2.00 to 30.00. The smoking set on the table, complete, $35.

(Eleventh Floor)

Electric Whisk Brooms

Credit 1927 with this cleverest of ideas—and Kaufmann's for bringing it to you at such little cost! You keep it on the chiffonier, the dressing table or the hall rack—or you keep it in the garage to clean the car. It's a little world-beater, this electric whiskery—light to handle, but very, very strongly built. A dandy Christmas gift..... 6.95

Electric Egg Beater and Beverage Mixer, 3.95

The graduated glass bowl holds cream, eggs, malted milk, or what you will. With cord and plug.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Gazing Globe Lamps

Just as in an older day these globes were cherished for their companionable mystery, so these crystal globe lamps today receive the tribute of the decorator; they have retained their witchery while adding usefulness as lamp bases to be used in the living room, bedroom and sunroom. Choice is offered in two popular sizes, in Mystic Blue, Silver or Gold. The price is very special..... 3.50

THE PLEATED PAPER SHADES AT 1.25

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

See Our Other Advertisements on Other Pages

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Important in the Millinery Mode.... Colorful Fabrics

Clever little felts—soft, elegant velours, draped velvets, satins and novelty silks—in the new high shades to be worn with the winter ensemble.

The hats are cut in artfully simple lines, with a clever twist of fabric, or a single ornament. But colorful they must be! The French Shop presents models that are modish, indeed, with the dark Winter coats—with the afternoon frock. Priced from 18.50 to 35.00.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Women's Silk *and* Wool Hose Appropriate for Early Winter

With the weather definitely decided upon cold days, silk-and-wool hosiery is particularly appropriate—it's quite warm, and at the same time has the lustre of silk. You'll wear silk-and-wool stockings for business, for your shopping trips to town or for sports wear. These have been carefully reinforced at toe, heel and sole, and made with a double garter top. Interesting color combinations, too: Brown and banana, racquet and white, gateau and cadet, racquet and cadet, plain navy and black. The price, 2.50 the pair.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Gloves for the Brilliant Season, For Teas, for Operas, for Balls

As the brilliant season of entertainments opens, longer gloves take on a new importance. The pair illustrated is in eight-button length, made of soft French Doeskin. It fastens at the wrist with two tiny pearl buttons. Paris Point embroidery on the back. This glove fits snugly over tight sleeves or looks well with the flowing sleeves of evening wraps. The colors are bisque and white. 6.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Foundation Garments for Evening Wear

The one-piece foundation garment for wear with decollete gowns must be chosen with fastidious care. A combination of girdle and brassiere . . . *but cut low in the back!* One model is of swami with inserts of light-weight elastic. Another of silk broche with elastic. And for the more slender type many choose satin with lace top which is net lined. Priced $10 to $25. These garments should be carefully fitted by our expert fitters.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Exquisite Hand-Made Lingerie Arrives From France and Belgium

These exquisite silk things come from the most skillful needles of France and Belgium. Hand-made, every stitch of them! Tiny, tiny stitches and wonderfully dainty embroidery—such as are taught in the convents of France.

There are hand-drawn hems, hemstitching, real laces, applique work. Embroidery motifs just suited to the daintiness of the very finest of silk garments. Wrap-around and double hem slips—step-ins in French panty style — three-piece sets, with slip, step-ins, and chemise. Every piece is imported.

Gowns .....12.95 to 25.00
Chemises .....10.00 to 19.95
Step-ins ..... 7.95 to 12.95
Slips .....12.95 to 19.95

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Girls' Printed Velveteen and Morocco Crepe Dresses of Individuality and Smartness

$10

An exciting group of dresses for the girls' school and social life! These dresses are lovely examples of girlish simplicity and distinguished styling. Checked velveteens, tapestry velvets, a few Morocco crepes, two-piece frocks of flannel and plain velvet—all finished with that subtle touch of hand-embroidery which marks them as finely made. Really remarkable values, too, at this price, the kind of dresses you want to buy two or three of. Colors: Vagabond, Autumn brown, powder, Castilian with black, independence blue, etc. Sizes 6 to 14.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

The Pageantry of The Night!

EVENING WRAPS

$75

The Winter social season is here. A festive spirit of sparkle flashes from boxes at the opera—from gay get-together dinners at the club—from debutantes' balls. Evening wraps become significantly important. And even though hearts are filled with romance, and heads with acceptances and regrets . . . it is well to turn a practical thought towards high quality and low price!

Luxurious . . . Yet Inexpensively Priced

We sensed a long-felt need for beautiful wraps; inexpensively priced . . . and we have left no stone unturned to bring you the finest within our power! Many are imports. Luxurious velvets, frankly French, catch the light in their shimmering, wrappy folds. Velvets caressingly lovely—the kind you touch gently with the finger tips. And metal cloth wraps match the brilliance of the occasion. Colors include sapphire blue, geranium red, early-April green, soft coral—black or white.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Ready for Your Fastidious Selection

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

OPENING MONDAY

Third Annual Exhibit Men's Imported Neckwear

An elaborate display and selling of our cravat importations for the present season—featuring ties from far-away lands. Beautiful, novel colorings patterned with unusual motifs—made of the finest neckwear fabrics obtainable in their respective countries. The fastidious man will relish this unique display—spirited or conservative patterns will delight his critical eye and the assortment will charm him. Priced from $1 to $5.

Importations From
Switzerland Ireland
Germany England
Austria France

IMPORTED REEFERS AND SQUARES

An additional exhibit—rather, a feature of the imported collections—are these scarves from foreign shores. 1.95 to $20.

(The Store for Men—Main Floor)

The Sale of Linens

Chinese Filet Cloths 12.50

Made in China, these filet cloths. And every one is handmade! The threads are firmly tied, and the patterns definite and clear. You usually pay much more for these.

72 by 90 inches 68 by 94 inches
72 by 108 inches

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

One Bottle of The Original 4711 Eau de Cologne and One Cake of Glycerine Soap Both for 85c

There is but one genuine 4711 Eau de Cologne. Special arrangement with Fred Mulhens, Inc., makers of the famous and original 4711 Eau de Cologne, permits us to make this special offer. This delightfully scented Cologne and cake of glycerine soap is offered at the price at which the Cologne alone is usually sold.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Young Folks' Books Are Gifts of Lasting Value

Number Five, Joy Street—stories and charming verse with illustrations to delight every child. Price, 2.50.

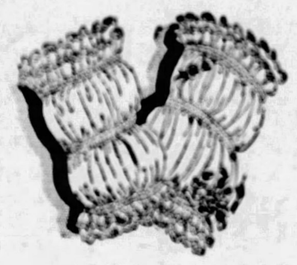
The Boys' Book of Airmen—Irving Crump. Some of the most thrilling exploits yet attempted in the air are related here. 2.00.

Girl Scout Stories—Seventeen stories by proven favorites with young people. Adventure, mystery, boarding school stories. 2.00.

Doctor Dolittle's Garden—Hugh Lofting. The most delightful nonsense you've ever read. Price, 2.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Shirred Voile Boudoir Pillows, 1.59 Charming Bedroom Decorations



Fine voile, shirred and edged with dainty lace, makes these charming bedroom pillows. Sprays of French ribbon knots give the necessary touch of color. They come in maize, rose, orchid, blue, pink, nile, and peach. When they are piled high on the bed, or flung carelessly upon a chaise longue, they give to the boudoir the final accent of lovely femininity. Priced, very reasonably, at 1.59.

Other attractive voile boudoir pillows with rainbow shirring and lace edges, fitted with filled pillow, 1.00 each.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Greetings on Heavy Parchment Paper at an Unusually Low Price

Large, four-folded parchment cards beautifully decorated with coach scenes, Christmas Carolers, The Three Wise Men, Medieval scenes, and many other subjects make distinguished Yuletide greetings. If we print from your name plate, the price per hundred is 21.00.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Toyland Presents Three Good Reasons for Early Christmas Shopping

Toyland is open! A veritable melting pot for playthings from all over the world. Such variety. Such quality. Such strikingly low prices. And these three toys sketched here bear price tags away below regular!

6.50 Mama Dolls, 3.95

Sleeping dolls, extra large size, prettily dressed. Unbreakable heads and sewed wigs.

11.50 Dump Trucks, 8.95

Mac Junior size. Heavy steel construction, with disc wheels and rubber tires.

Doll Carriages, Special, 6.98

Kaufmann's Special. Fiber construction, lined body. Strong springs. Very specially priced!

See Santa Claus in His Magic Castle

(Toyland—Ninth Floor)

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGES 2 AND 3 IN THIS SECTION

Bring the Kiddies to Toytown, on the Ninth Floor

A fairyland of bright new toys and games, Santa himself is here to greet all good little boys and girls.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Visit Our Mouldiste Shop In the Millinery Department

Have a hat cut, fitted and shaped on your head to suit your individuality, under the direction of our skilled mouldistes. Completed hats, $10 to $25.

—Mouldiste Shop, on Fifth Floor.

Tomorrow--Our Great November Sale New Coats and New Dresses

39-in. All Pure Silk FLAT CREPE

Regular $2.48 Grade

$1.95

A new lot of those handsome flat crepes that have sold so quickly in previous special sellings. Lustrous. Heavy weight. Soft finish. Will drape or pleat exceedingly well. *Choose from many of the season's smartest and preferred shades—for street, sports and evening occasions as well as black.*

—On the Second Floor.

36-in. Satin Brocades $2.50 Grade—$1.39

A special purchase. A truly extraordinary value. And brocades are of the most wanted fabrics of the season. Soft finish. Beautiful designs. Self-colored. *In all of the wanted street and evening shades. Very much in demand for dresses, blouses and lounging robes.*

—On the Second Floor.

39-in. Black Satin Charmeuse—Special $1

Another very much wanted silk—at a price far below regular. Splendid quality. Heavy and lustrous. In a very soft, rich shade of black.

—On the Second Floor.

KLEARTEX SHEETS

Specially Priced—Monday!

The sheet that is so well known to thousands of women in the Pittsburgh district—Monday at special prices. Closely woven sheets. Made of full width sheeting. Neatly finished. Wide hems. Sold exclusively in Pittsburgh at "The Store Ahead."

63x90	Kleartex Sheets—Special,	95c
63x99	Kleartex Sheets—Special,	$1.05
81x90	Kleartex Sheets—Special,	$1.19
81x99	Kleartex Sheets—Special,	$1.29

—On the Second Floor.

70x80 Wool-Mixed Blankets—at $4.89 Pr.

A heavy, soft, fleecy cotton blanket, with enough wool to give them warmth. Wide sateen binding to match the plaids. Large block plaids of blue and white, rose and white, tan and white, orchid and white, and grey and white.

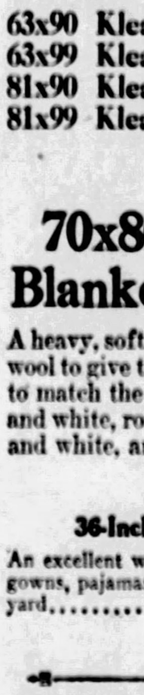
—On the Second Floor.

36-Inch Bleached Outing Flannel

An excellent weight. Double fleeced. Much used for gowns, pajamas, children's underwear. By the yard..... 25c

—On the Second Floor.

2100 Pairs and Panels Imported Irish Point & Point de Gene Curtains at $5.00



Regularly Priced $7.50, $8.00 and $9.00

A special purchase—a special sale. Beautiful curtains and panels. Shades of white or ecru. Excellent quality net. Narrow or wide borders. Plain or figured centers. Curtains 2½ yards long—panels are 45 inches wide.

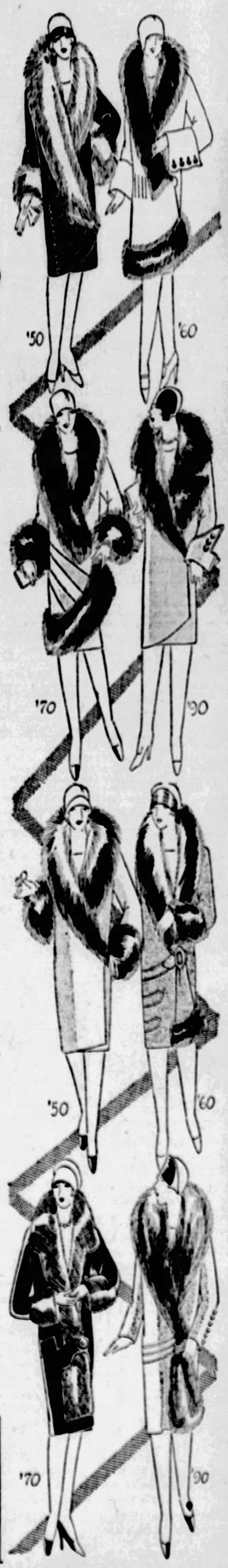
—Curtains, Ninth Floor.

Once again we demonstrate the old saying—"When you want a Coat or Dress go to Rosenbaum's." Demonstrating on the basis of quality, style and value

NEW COATS NEW DRESSES

Bought specially for this special selling—shown tomorrow for the first time—in the Coat and Dress Shops for Women and Misses—on the SIXTH FLOOR

A planned sale. Carefully prepared. New garments selected with the utmost discrimination and with the thought of quality, style and value always in mind. New coats—new dresses—bought particularly for this sale—and hundreds of garments taken from our regular stocks and greatly reduced to meet the special sale prices.



THE COATS

For Women Who Wear Sizes 36 to 44
For Misses Who Wear Sizes 14, 16 & 18
For Little Women in Sizes 35½ to 45½
For Large Women in Sizes 42½ to 52½

$50 $60 $70 $90

Coats selected with great care from leading makers—each coat a distinctive garment. The outstanding models of the season. Beautiful fabrics—in all the popular shades and a splendid assortment of styles in black. Lavishly fur trimmed. Straightline, wrap-around and flare models. They positively excel in smartness—perfect tailoring—in value! Be here early on Monday!

THE DRESSES

For Women Who Wear Sizes 36 to 44
For Misses Who Wear Sizes 14, 16 & 18
For Little Women—in Sizes 35½ to 45½
For Large Women—in Sizes 42½ to 52½

$11.50 $18.50 $23.50

A rare feature selling—offering every woman the choice of newest, smartest dresses at exactly the price one can best afford! Street, business, afternoon and evening dresses. In the popular fabrics—the favored models—the wanted colors! The instant you see these dresses you'll appreciate the importance of choosing your needs for time to come! Bear in mind—these are specially selected dresses for this event.

Group of New Transparent Dresses

Afternoon and dinner models. Afternoon Dresses in the much wanted shade of black. Dinner Dresses in black and colors. Sizes 14 to 44. *Dresses like these have been heretofore priced $49.50. Special at.....* **$29.50**

Injunction Perils Cleveland City Manager Victory

DAVIS ALLEGES FRAUD IN PLEA TO OHIO COURT

Board of Elections Restrained From Certifying Results of Tuesday's Vote.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A temporary injunction barring the board of elections from certifying the results of Tuesday's vote on the proposed city charter amendment sponsored by former Gov. Harry L. Davis was granted today by Judge Frederick P. Walther in Common Pleas Court.

The injunction marked the first step in Davis' announced plan to obtain a new election on the ground that the vote Tuesday was fraudulent. His petition alleged a long list of violations which he said were intended to defeat his amendment.

Judge Walther granted the injunction immediately without notice to the defendants, and followed that about two hours later by issuing a second temporary injunction restraining the election board from interfering with or destroying the ballots. Both injunctions were indefinite as to length.

A. J. Hirstius, clerk of the election board, was notified to be present for the hearing on the second injunction. When he failed to appear at the specified time, Judge Walther delayed the proceedings briefly and then issued his order. Hirstius came into the court room a few minutes later.

FRAUD ALLEGED

The plea for the injunction, to prevent their certification of the votes was brought in the name of Ezra Shapiro, a Davis supporter.

The Davis amendment would have declared the city manager's office vacant Monday, with Carl F. Shuler, city law director, serving as acting mayor until January 17, when a new mayor, named at a special election, would take charge of the city government. It would also have eliminated the present proportional representation feature of the existing charter.

The injunction petition was based on a charge that Davis ballots were destroyed, illegally marked and mutilated in order to insure defeat of the amendment. Affidavits were promised in support of the charge, but they were not made public.

300 Women to Attend Employes' Stagette

Three hundred women members of the Equitable Employes' Association will hold their annual stagette tomorrow night in the Schenley Hotel, at 6:30 o'clock. Following the dinner there will be dancing. Miss May E. Hill will preside at the dinner. W. G. Marshall, director of personnel, and George E. Whitwell, general sales manager of the Philadelphia Company, will speak.

Civil War Slave Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—A Louisiana plantation slave during the Civil War, Louis Whithall, Negro, is dead here today at the age of 94. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Breakfast

SPEAKER—Thomas H. Hester, jury commissioner of Allegheny County, will give one of the breakfast talks when Pittsburgh Council No. 491, Knights of Columbus, observes its annual communion day next Sunday with a mass at St. Mary of Mercy Catholic Church. The breakfast will be served in the William Penn Hotel.

CHAPLAIN CHIEF TO SPEAK AT "Y"

Col. John T. Axton, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, who is the next speaker in the Sunday afternoon program for 1927-28 at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street, is one of the few holders of the U. S. Distinguished Service Medal for Exceptional Efficiency, conferred for directing religious work in the army during the World War. He also was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France by the French government at the war's close.

Col. Axton entered Y. M. C. A. work after preparation for the ministry. He will speak at the East Liberty "Y" auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 4, at 3:30 o'clock on "The Magna Charta of Human Happiness."

Bethany Fund Drive To Start Tomorrow

BETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 12.—A campaign for a $1,000,000 fund for Bethany College, the oldest in the state, will be opened Monday under the direction of President Cloyd Goodnight. It is planned to spend $400,000 for new buildings, $200,000 for repairs and to add $400,000 to the general endowment, the increment to be used for raising salaries of the faculty.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF SEMINARY

Presbyterians to Observe 100th Year of Institution Here on Thursday.

Pittsburgh will be the mecca of laymen and ministers of the Presbyterian Church in the United States next Tuesday when the one hundredth anniversary of the Western Theological Seminary, the first Presbyterian seminary west of the Allegheny Mountains, will be celebrated.

The observance begins in the morning, continuing in the afternoon, both of which will be devoted to public sessions at which the seminary's activities in behalf of the Presbyterian Church will be related by internationally known leaders of Presbyterianism. A banquet will be held in the William Penn Hotel in the evening.

Alumni from many parts of the world, laymen of the church in this district and delegates from many educational institutions in the United States will attend the day sessions and the banquet.

The present moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, senior secretary of the board of foreign missions of the church, and two former moderators, the Rev. Dr. John A. Marquis, of New York, general secretary of the board of national missions, and the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak at the sessions.

PASTORS TO SPEAK

The opening meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, with the Rev. Dr. James A. Kelso, president of the Western Seminary, presiding. Addresses will be given by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Black McCormick, chancellor emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh, on "One Hundred Years" and by Dr. Speer on "Western Seminary on the Mission Field."

The afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock, will be preceded by an academic procession, participated in by members of the faculty, board of directors and board of trustees of the Western Seminary, ministers and delegates from approximately 100 educational institutions. The Rev. Dr. W. J. Holland, senior member of the seminary board of trustees, will preside and addresses will be given by Dr. Marquis on "Western Seminary and the Ministry," by the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Duff, of this city, member of the seminary board of directors, on "Some Progressors I Have Known," and the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, also of this city and a member of the seminary board of directors, on "Western Seminary and Education."

The centennial banquet at 6:30 o'clock will be featured by addresses by Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times and internationally known also as an educator and author, and by Dr. Stevenson, of Princeton Seminary. The Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., of Wilkinsburg, president of the Western Seminary board of directors, will be toastmaster.

BEST PAINTING CONTEST OPENS

The public will have an opportunity beginning today to express its views on the best painting in the International Exhibition at Carnegie Institute. This is the beginning of the voting contest for the popular prize painting. The artist whose painting gets the most votes in the two weeks, November 13 to November 27 inclusive, will be awarded the $200 prize offered by the Institute.

The purpose of the popular prize is to stimulate interest in the exhibition, to encourage visitors to study the paintings and to express their opinions after their own standards of criticism.

Those who have already visited the International Exhibition are urged to return during these two weeks and cast a vote for their favorite picture in the show.

Mrs. Marshall Field Expected to Recover

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. Marshall Field, of Chicago, who has been ill here for some weeks, is doing "extremely well," her attending physicians said today. While they would not state definitely that she was out of danger, they said they had every hope of her early recovery.

(Advertisement)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, spray, preparations fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all distressing breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and get the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
416-F Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
.....

"Line Busy," They Insist

MAKE-BELIEVE—Mrs. Harry E. Kapp is the general executive, Mrs. John A. Donohoe heads the patronesses, Miss Ruth Kennedy the aides and Miss Margaret Rattigan the candy booth, for the comedy drama, "Line Busy," to be staged by Court Duquesne No. 659, Catholic Daughters of America, in the Moose Temple Friday.

Behaviorist Disciple Speaks Here Monday

Dr. John Broadus Watson, eminent protagonist of behaviorist psychology and for many years professor and director of the psychological laboratory at Johns Hopkins University, comes to Pittsburgh on Monday to give the fifth lecture in the University Extension Society series. The lectures are held at Carnegie lecture hall, Forbes street, at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Watson will evaluate the psychoanalytic teachings of Dr. Sigmund Freud—the great Austrian scholar—in relation to his own interpretation of behaviorism.

Question Washington Portrait's Authenticity

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The authenticity of a Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington which hung for more than a century in the old state house at Newport is questioned by William Homer Leavitt, Boston artist.

In a letter to the Newport Herald, he says it is a mediocre copy.

In 1800 Gilbert Stuart was commissioned by the Rhode Island authorities to paint two portraits of Washington, one for the state house in Providence, the other for the state house in Newport. The state in those days had two capitals. For his work he was paid $1,200.

For many years residents of Newport have believed the painting here to be of great value as an authentic Stuart. It is now in a new courthouse.

Recently the courthouse commissioners discussed the reconditioning of the painting. One commissioner said that Leavitt, who had reconditioned the painting once, had done a poor job. Leavitt wrote his letter in reply to this charge.

Leavitt was formerly the husband of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan.

ITALIAN FLIER ESCAPES STORM

PARMA, Italy, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Maj. Mario De Bernardi, Italian speed expert, who recently was timed at more than 315 miles an hour in a seaplane, had a narrow escape from death in a storm here, his flying skill being the only thing that saved him and his passenger, Maj. Pedace, secretary-general of the Aero Club, from disaster.

Maj. De Bernardi and his companion were up in a tiny touring plane when the storm hit them. The Italian flier maneuvered his plane to ground successfully, but as it was, made a most difficult landing, being listed from the ground by the wind, bumping and skidding a long way across the field, to the great anxiety of the aviation staff here.

The machine, a 70-horsepower Tingnola, was severely strained and shaken in the landing.

Vaudeville Program For Equitable Asso.

Members of the Equitable Employes' Association will hold a second of their series of winter entertainments, Tuesday evening, in the Frontenac Club, 222 Craft avenue. A program of vaudeville will be given.

Women Voters Leave For State Meeting

Thirty delegates from Allegheny county, headed by Mrs. J. O. Miller, state chairman, and Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, county chairman, will leave today to attend the three-day convention of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, which opens Monday in Williamsport.

Dr. Walls Says—

Your Teeth Are ALWAYS In the Spotlight"

CAN YOU AFFORD TO NEGLECT THEM?

How can anyone afford to go with bad and aching teeth when Dr. Walls will take care of your teeth troubles on EASY PAYMENTS

DOUBLE SUCTION NEW FORM
FALSE TEETH
NEAREST TO NATURAL
PLATES MADE IN ONE DAY
(Guaranteed to Fit)
$35.00 Plate for..... $17.50

The Miracle Man of Dentistry
Dr. Walls
F. C., Johns Hopkins, F. C., University of Paris, Hospitals London, Paris and Edinburgh. Personally in charge of White Dental Offices.

Bridgework, Crowns, Fillings and Cleaning Done by Experts at Little Cost.

Sweet Air

For Painless Extractions. Used by leading surgeons and hospitals.

WHITE CREDIT DENTISTS
DR. H. V. WALLS AND ASSOCIATES
The Largest Practice in Pittsburgh
501 MARKET ST. Cor. Fifth Cor. Liberty
Open Evenings and Sundays

EAST LIBERTY OFFICE
5009 PENN AVENUE
Near Highland
Phone MOntrose 0291

305 DIAMOND ST.
Corner Wood
Entrance Diamond Street
ATlantic 6393

200 SIXTH AVENUE
Cor. Liberty ATlantic 4771

418 SMITHFIELD ST.
Near Diamond ATlantic 0422

Radio Store, Fourth Floor

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Use Liberty Avenue Entrance

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

OUR BIGGEST RADIO VALUE!

ATWATER KENT

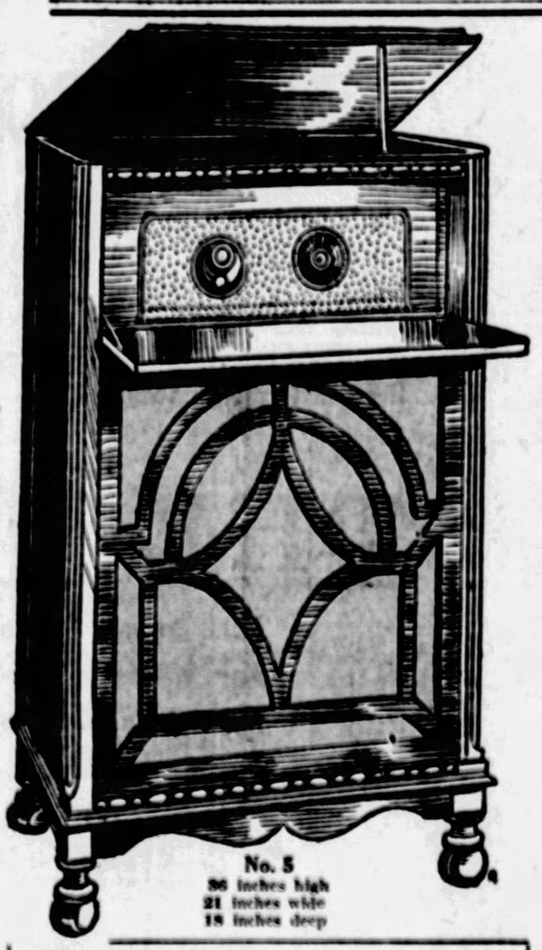
6-TUBE—1-DIAL ELECTRIFIED!

At the Lowest Prices Ever Offered by This Store

In Exquisite Walnut Finished Cabinet With Built-in Air Column Speaker
COMPLETE!

$139

$15 DELIVERS
Any of these outfits to your home—then moderate extended payments.



No. 5
36 inches high
21 inches wide
18 inches deep

Operated from your HOUSE CURRENT with the marvelous

PHILCO
A-B SOCKET POWER

This Sale was so successful that we obtained more merchandise and decided to run it again!

Another great purchase of these handsome cabinets enables us to make this startling offer. At this remarkably low price the value is sensational. And it is made possible only by our great buying advantages. You have been waiting for the opportunity to own a famous Atwater Kent.

These Prices Will Make You Wonder How We Can Do It!

—AT—
$143

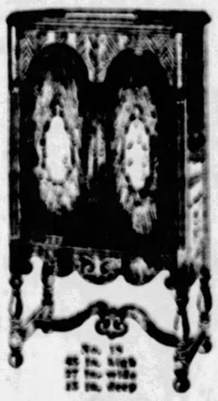
This beautiful console is finished in mahogany. The built-in speaker gives a sweet, rich tone.

This cabinet is without doubt one of the most popular cabinets ever offered, and with the Atwater Kent 35 Electrified at this remarkably low price, they will undoubtedly sell very quickly.

No. 651

—AT—
$159

This exquisite Spanish style console, made of the finest woods, is finished in walnut, genuine mahogany, figured maple and acacia. The built-in long air column speaker is designed similar to the latest phonograph tone chambers. Here is a cabinet that is enchanting to see!



—AT—
$169

This unusual console cabinet contains the phonograph type tone chamber. This cabinet is finished with stump acacia, herringbone mahogany and maple.

This Equipment With All Sets

Six-tube, one-dial Atwater Kent Model 35 in exquisite Highboy, finished in genuine walnut with built-in long air column speaker. The marvelous Philco AB Socket Power,
6 Cunningham CX 301A Tubes,
C Supply, 1 Complete Aerial.

Philco AB Socket Power Runs Your Radio From Light Socket

There are more radios using Philco for electrification than any other single type of socket power.

Just a flick of the finger and the power is there, providing a strong and steady flow of current, which gives your radio pep and strength of tone, and helps make distant stations sound like locals.

IMPORTANT!
Models 30 and 33 Atwater Kent Receivers in these cabinets at proportionate savings.

The Rosenbaum Co.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:

MAIL THIS COUPON

Please send Atwater Kent Electrified as advertised.

Send Model No..... at $..... I am enclosing $15.00 as first payment on Club Plan. Mail me lease and credit application. I agree to pay balance in 9 equal monthly payments.

Charge to my account .....
Cash enclosed for Atwater Kent set electrified.....
Name .....
Address .....
City..... State.....
Phone .....

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGES 1 AND 2 IN THIS SECTION

Department Location Changes

Toytown—now on Ninth Floor,
Rugs—now on Eleventh Floor,
Baby Carriages—now on Seventh Floor,

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Wonderful Values Featured In Our Beauty Parlor

Four Manicures for.....$1.50
Four Marcels for.....$3.00
Swirl Haircut, Shampoo and Finger Wave.....$2.00
—Beauty Parlor, on Seventh Floor.

'The Store Ahead'—Opens the Week With True Values for Thrifty Shoppers

CERTIFIED BARGAIN

BASEMENT COATS

Women's—Misses'—Stouts'

$19.95

Velours *Tweeds*
Suedenes *Venise*
Broadcloths *Sports Plaids*

Beautifully Fur Trimmed

Wolf *Twin Ombre* *Mandel*
Mendoza Beaver *Opossum*

The Last Word in Style

Beautiful fur-trimmed coats, star values in our basement store. Made in the latest models of the most popular materials. The range for color choice is exceptional. Take advantage of this low price and save. Colors include Moonlight, Tans, Wines, Corona, Grackle Blue, Azurea, Browns and Black.

Sizes 16 to 44 and 46 to 50

Great Economy Sale! DRESSES

$6.85

Silk Crepes *Flat Crepes*
New Satins *Metallics*
New Velvets *Combinations*

All the very latest trimming effects and combinations are found in these dresses, which are $10 and $15 values. A few of the colors are navy blue, marron glace, golden chestnut, copper leaf, pine-needle, malaga and black.

SIZES

Women's, 36 to 44 | Stouts', 46 to 52
Misses', 16 to 20 | Juniors', 13 to 17

Blanket Bath Robes

Women's & Misses'

$3.98

A wide selection of designs and colorings in floral, Indian and new ombre patterns. Pockets and cord girdle. Sizes 36 to 46. Choose for Christmas gifts.

HATS

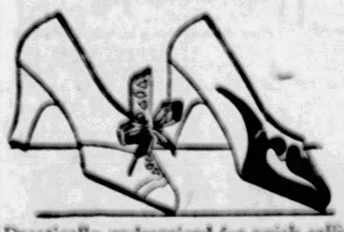
Smart and New

$1.65

Felts *Velours*
Felt and Velvet
Felt and Satin
Combinations

Styles include helmets, off the face hats, brimmed hats, skull caps, misses', matrons' and women's hats. Colors are Black, Wood, Rose Beige, Reds, Greens, Blues, Glace, Greys and Browns. A pleasure and saving to choose one of these hats. Head sizes 21 to 24 inches.

Sale! 1400 Pairs Shoes—for Women and Growing Girls



One Straps
Cut Out Ties
Lace Oxords
Step-in Pumps
Novelties
Cut Out Straps

Velvets
Patents
Satins
Colored Kids
Tan Calf
Combinations

$1.89

Every Size!

All sizes and heel heights in lot as a whole but not in every style.

Drastically underpriced for quick selling. All wanted styles, colors, heel heights and leathers in the lot. Included are several hundred pairs of shoes from our upstairs shoe department. Come early and buy at a real saving.

Special Monday!

Underpriced Group of Room Size Rugs

$36.75

Rugs of dependable quality—for every room—in sizes, colors and patterns to please every taste.

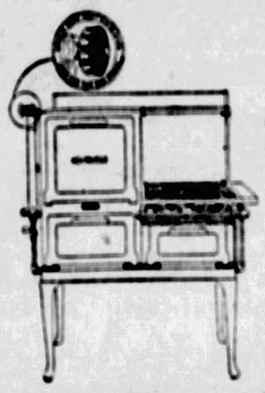
11.3x12 Seamless Rugs	$36.75
8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs	$36.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs	$36.75
7.6x9 Axminster Rugs	$36.75
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs	$36.75

Extra Size Rugs

9x15 Bigelow Royal Axminsters	$62.50
11.3x15 Bigelow Royal Axminsters	$74.50
11.3x12 Columbia Royal Axminsters	$57.50

—Rugs, on Eleventh Floor.

New Process Gas Range



Advance 1928 Model

$159

One of the finest gas ranges we have ever had in the store. Hingeless front; white porcelain enamel grey trimmed; Red Wheel Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, large size oven and broiler; warming closet, cooking top, large Giant burner, 3 small burners, simmer burner and automatic lighter.

—Gas Ranges, Eighth Floor.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Self-Basting Roaster

Small *Medium* *Large*
$3.95 **$4.95** **$5.95**

Savory Roasters, $1.00 to $3.75.
Imperial Steel Enameled Self-Basting Roaster, $1.49.

—Roasters, Eighth Floor.

In Our Optical Department

You may have your eyes examined, your glasses fitted, prescriptions filled for glasses—in fact, anything in the optical line may be obtained here at most reasonable prices.

Special this week only—a $6.00 white gold-filled spectacle frame at $4.00.

—F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist—Liberty Avenue Balcony.

Special Selling of 30c to 60c Wall Papers

18-in. and 30-in. plain and semi-plain papers—a final clearance of one to three-room lots — polychromes, embossed crepe, plastics, rough casts, stipple effects.

19c Roll

Kitchen and Bedroom Wall Papers—Good quality, excellent selection of patterns. Sold only with border. Roll. **2½c**

Wall Papers suitable for all rooms; in splendid selection of designs and colors. Values to 25c. Roll..... **9c**

—Wall Papers, on Ninth Floor.

Special! 100-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets

Timely Offering for Thanksgiving and Christmas

Fine American porcelain with beautiful semi-border patterns and gold handles on all larger pieces. A wonderful value—in time for your Thanksgiving table!

$29.98

32-Pc. Lunch Set
Good grade English porcelain; the well-known Blue Willow pattern. Service for six. Special..... **$4.98**

42-Pc. Dinner Set
Fine American porcelain; ivory body. Very attractive patterns. Service for six. Priced at..... **$6.98**

51-Pc. Dinner Set
High-grade American porcelain; very pretty Bluebird pattern; also semi border with double blue line. Service for six..... **$9.98**

—Chinaware, on Eighth Floor.

Everybody Wants New Cutlery

Time to Choose for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Stainless Steel Carving Set with heavy stag handle. 3-piece set, $4.25.

3-piece Carving Set, stag handle, 9-in. blade, $7.50

12-piece Stainless Steel Knife and Fork Set—white handle, $5.98 and $9.98.

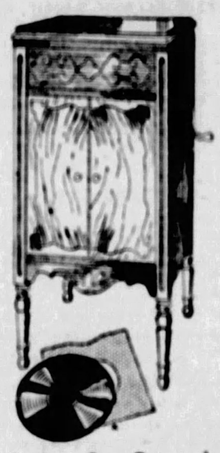
Nickel-plated Poultry Shears, to dissect poultry, $1.48 to $3.98.

Nut Bowl Sets, complete with nut cracker and 6 nut picks, $1.00 to $3.98

Stainless Steel Grapefruit Knives, 39c to 89c.

—Cutlery, Eighth Floor.

This New Improved Harmony Consolette Phonograph



Complete With 30 New Electrical Recordings on Harmony Records of Your Own Choosing!

$79.50

Take advantage of this remarkable offer for Christmas gifts or for your own home. Attractive two-toned mahogany finish; double spring. You'll enjoy its beautiful tone. Albums for records included.

Pay on Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan, If Desired. Out-of-Town Customers Send $5 for First Payment, Balance Payable Monthly

—Victrolas, on Street Floor Balcony.

Join Our Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate Club—Silverware Easily Purchased

You Will Have It for Thanksgiving and Christmas—and All Time!

There is no silverware that we can recommend more heartily for its good values and distinction of design than Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate. This ware is famous for its *Guarantee Without Time Limit* and long wearing qualities. You must see it at our silverware department to know its beauty.

This Offer for a Limited Time Only

A 26-Piece Set—Service for Six—Complete With Glass Bottom Serving Tray
$16.00

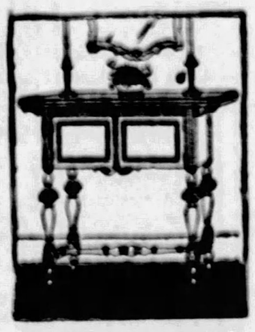
Service for Eight—Complete With Glass Bottom Serving Tray
$20.25

Purchases under $25.00, $2.00 down, 3 months to pay balance.
Purchases $25 to $50, $3.00 down, 6 months to pay balance.
Purchases over $50.00, $5.00 down, 12 months to pay balance.

—Silverware, on Street Floor.

We Will Allow $30.00 in Trade for Your Sewing Machine

To Be Applied on the Purchase Price of a Free-Westinghouse Console Model



An Exceptional Opportunity—$30.00 Allowance, Regardless of the Make or Running Condition of Your Machine

Why not enjoy the advantages of the wonderful Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine? Get all your winter sewing done quickly and beautifully—and so much more easily than with old-timey machines! Come in—learn more about this special offer!

Free-Westinghouse Features

There is absolutely no chance of trouble from dust or lint as the motor is built right in the head. It can be instantly connected at any electric socket—uses but little current—75,000 stitches cost only one cent. Very easy to operate.

Special Selling of Portable Electric Sewing Machines

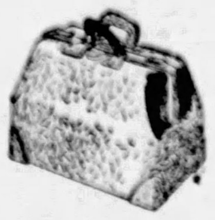
—For the house with very little space, one of these portable machines is ideal. It is expertly constructed with Westinghouse built-in-the-head motor, has attachments, cord, rheostat control, all necessary accessories and carrying case **$39.75**

$3 Down Pay the Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan

—Sewing Machines, Second Floor.

Special Selling!

New Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags



Regularly $15.00—Special at

$10.00

Strongly constructed bags with substantial lock and clasps. Leather lined and reinforced corners. Some have double handles and sewed frames. Size 18-inch. Ideal for your holiday trip!

Women's $9.95 and $10.95 Round Edge Suit Cases..... $6.50

Women's $10.00 New Square Hat Boxes—18-inch..... $7.50

Women's $25.00 Fitted Cases, with take-out tray.... $18.25

Men's $22.50 Cowhide Leather Gladstone Bags..... $16.50

—Luggage, Street Floor Balcony.

Corporation Tax Proposal Fails of Approval

Evelyn Nesbit, with Bevy of Pretty Girls, Again to Seek Fortune's Smile on Gay Broadway

HELLO BROADWAY!—Evelyn Nesbit is returning to the street where she was once toasted as America's prettiest and the street that brought tragedy into her life, as the owner of a night club, the Evelyn Nesbit Club, in the "Frivolous Fifties." And the color scheme will be rose and black and gold. It will open Tuesday night.

AN HONORED GUEST—Harry Thaw, Pittsburgher and once Evelyn's husband, who matched her beauty with his almost equally famous fortune and spectacular prodigality, has been invited to the opening. "He probably will be there," says Evelyn, "for you know Harry likes those opening nights."

BEAUTY AS BAIT—When Evelyn invades Broadway in her new quest for fortune's smile, she will bring with her 12 of the prettiest girls from the "Gay White Way." They will be dancers and members of the show that will entertain the patrons of the new club, and Evelyn herself will be found in the star role when she opens the doors this week.

WILL BE MISSING—Russell Thaw, son of Harry and Evelyn, will not be among the many guests present at the opening of his mother's new night club. "He will be too busy with his studies," Evelyn says.

last night. "He probably will be there," said Miss Nesbit today. "You know Harry likes first nights."

Russell Evelyn's grown son, probably won't be there. He will be "busy with his studies."

Miss Nesbit tried a come-back on Broadway in 1920, when she opened a tea room. It enjoyed a brief vogue, but rent collectors and eviction writs ended its career.

This time she will bring a floor show, full of dancing, with 12 girls, she said are the prettiest on Broadway. Miss Nesbit will head the cast.

JOINT BODY WANTS CLAUSE MORE CERTAIN

Recommends Many Sections of Technical Nature Be Approved and Enacted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation approved today with only a single exception upwards of two score recommendations submitted by its advisory board [illegible]fication in administration of [illegible]venue statutes.

[illegible] favorable report on the [illegible] and Means Committee the first o[illegible]he week along with the recommendation that they be enacted into law by Congress.

The joint body, however, failed to agree on a proposal to modify Section 220 of the revenue law, which deals with the taxing of corporations, and ordered this proposal submitted without recommendation.

Representative Green, of Iowa, who heads both committees, said that it was impossible to obtain unanimity of opinion on the proposed change, although he favored its revisions. He said he believed there was a large evasion of taxes by holding companies under this section.

"As the matter now stands," he added, "I think that Section 220 should be made definite and certain and obligatory to enforcement."

This section imposes a tax of 50 per cent on the net income of a corporation which permits its gains and profits to accumulate for the purpose of preventing the imposition of the surtax upon its stockholders, and the joint committee's advisory board reported that enforcement of the section is "obscure and difficult of administration."

It suggested a provision which, it said, "will tend to give some incentive to corporations to make reasonable distributions without going to the extent of enforcing unwise distributions."

The principle was stated as follows:

"Allow the corporation a deduction in computing net income equal to, say, 20 per cent of the excess of dividends paid other dividends received, the deduction in no case to be more than, say, 25 per cent of the corporation's taxable net income before such deduction. In computation, no account should be taken of stock dividends."

Of all the recommendations only one, the proposal for revising the present method of computing the earned income credit, constituted any approach to a change in tax rates. The suggestions were of a technical nature and designed primarily to guide the confused taxpayer in making out his tax returns.

It was reported that a simple income tax law for complex business appeared almost out of the question, but that it was felt that some degree of simplification could be attained. One of the recommendations along this line was for consolidation of the 64 offices of the collector of internal revenue and the 36 offices of revenue agents into a total of approximately 60 offices.

The Ways and Means Committee is expected to take up this report when it meets Monday to begin consideration in executive session of a new tax bill. Open hearings, at which a number of conflicting proposals for tax reduction were received, were closed two days ago.

EVELYN ASKS THAW TO CLUB

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Evelyn Nesbit is coming back to Broadway—the street where she was once toasted as America's most beautiful girl. She is coming back to the street that brought tragedy into her life, coming back as owner of a night club—The Evelyn Nesbit Club, in the frivolous fifties.

Newly decorated in rose and black and gold, it will open next Tuesday night. Harry Thaw, who matched her famous beauty with his almost equally famous fortune and spectacular prodigality, probably will have a ring-side table.

The invitation to Thaw went out

Don't be without a Piano in your home. Let the children take music lessons and enjoy the most beneficial influence which music brings into the home.

The Stodart GRAND

A beautiful small Grand with a charming tone quality, attractive appearance and the durability of the higher priced instruments. That's why they are such favorites today. A new shipment of the regular Colonial and Period models just received.

$695 and up

If you are intending to purchase a Grand Piano, you owe it to yourself to see these 1927 models of Stodart Grands.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.

537 Wood Street

Your Old Piano Taken in Trade Terms as Low as $25 Cash, $12 Monthly

Lesson No. 6

Question: Why is *emulsified cod-liver oil so highly* recommended as food for nursing mothers?

Answer: Because it benefits the nutritional condition not only of the mother but of baby as well.

Mothers should keep vitamin-nourished with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

McCLOY'S SPECIALS

"Every Week You Save at McCloys"

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL NOV. 19, 1927

OAK DESK TRAY

Letter Size — High Grade Finish; Regular Price $1.75

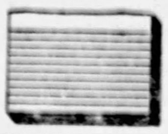
Special during this sale

$1.25

3x5, Ruled Index Cards

Red Ruled Lined—Med. Weight

Regular $1.35 1000



SPECIAL THIS WEEK, 89c 1000

5½ OZ. JAR CICO PASTE	Special 36c
Davies Dust Proof BOX FILE	80c
No. 1 DEFIANCE SPONGE CUP	36c
No. 1 HOTCHKISS STAPLES	40c 100
Railroad Manila Second Sheets	40c ream
No. 35 WEIS CARD TRAY, 3x5	80c
MAJESTIC TELEPHONE INDEX	29c

Everything for the Office

Mail Orders Given Quick Service

McCLOY'S

Phone Your Orders—We Give Service

642 LIBERTY AVE. ATlantic 3737

HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO., 927 PENN AVE., BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH

FIRE SALE

This Year's Finest Productions Including the 1928 Models of

FURNITURE, RUGS, Etc.

At Cuts in Prices You Can Never Hope for Again

You are not expected to take our word for this. The reports of the insurance companies and comparisons which you can make yourself will be conclusive enough to satisfy any experienced or scrutinizing shopper. But you must get here soon if you want an unlimited selection to choose from.

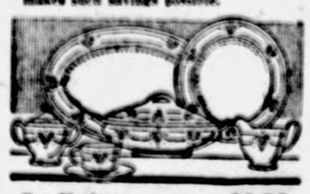
Dining Room Suites

You can't believe—nobody could—the enormous savings this sale guarantees you on dining room suites distinguished for the art in their construction and the quality of the woods. The suites offered are soiled only a little where the damage will not be noticed.

Two 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suites	$ 39.75
Three 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suites	$ 59.50
One 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	$ 79.50
Two 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Suites	$ 99.50
One $475.00 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	$189.00
One $750.00 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	$295.00

DINNER SETS

This is a never-to-be-forgotten opportunity for you to dress the Thanksgiving table with quality and beauty. The cost to you is so little it seems a shame that the insurance companies must suffer the terrific loss which makes such savings possible.



Ten 25-piece Dinner Sets	$2.50
Seventy 51-piece Dinner Sets	$3.25
Ten 62-piece Dinner Sets	$3.95
Thirty 100-piece Dinner Sets	$10.00

Bedroom Suites

Never! never!! never!!! has there been anything to equal this startling price-annihilation on high-grade Bedroom Suites. The suites are very little water blemished, and are of the latest and most charming craftsmanship.

Three 4-piece Bedroom Suites	$ 39.75
Four 4-piece Bedroom Suites	$ 59.75
Two 4-piece Bedroom Suites	$ 89.75
One $325.00 6-piece Bedroom Suite	$249.00

Golden Oak Duofolds — Choice of seven of these $19.75

Folding Card Tables — 200 of these to be sacrificed—each $1.29

Gold'n Oak Din'g Tables — Choice of ten of these $9.00

Simmons Beds — Your choice of 6 of these, in the most beautiful wood-finished metal $4.50

FOR THE LIVING ROOM

Traveling salesmen visiting us and representing the finest manufacturers in the country are dumbfounded at the way we are slaughtering prices on only slightly water-marred Living Room Suites of the most luxurious and beautiful construction and materials.

15 Junior Lamps and Shades complete	$3.95
4 All-over Jacquard Living Room Suites	$89.00
12 Three-piece Velour Living Room Suites	$69.00
3 Three-piece Cane Living Room Suites	$29.75

8-Day Mantel Clocks — Large mahogany productions of the celebrated Seth Thomas make, featured by leading jewelers, at $6.95

Radium Gas Heaters — Choice of ten of the 10-Radium Gas Heaters .... $9.75; Choice of 25 of the 7-Radium Gas Heaters $8.25

Dining Chairs — 500 Golden Oak Dining Chairs to be closed out—each $1.29

Dining Chairs — 100 Unfinished Dining Chairs to be cleared—each $1.10

TERMS CASH Paying a Deposit Will Reserve Any Purchase for Future Delivery OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DURING THIS SALE

HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO.

927 PENN AVENUE — BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH

King to Testify in Vice Suits Friday Before Grand Jury

RAIDER'S STORY EXPECTED TO TAKE UP 3 DAYS

Successor Confers With Assistant Prosecutor on League Cases.

William J. Kane, newly-elected superintendent of the Citizens League of Pittsburgh, conferred Saturday with Andrew T. Park, first assistant District Attorney, who will present evidence of the league against various alleged gambling houses when the grand jury reconvenes this week.

Mr. Kane said after the conference that it was merely an effort to get the evidence in proper shape for presentation to the grand jury and that no new cases were involved. Investigators for the league still are at work, he said.

William J. King, former director of the league, will appear before the grand jury Friday, according to present arrangements. His testimony will take two or three days, it is believed, as practically every case to be presented was made at his direction. King, whose absence from the city recently created the belief that he had "disappeared," as he did for several days last summer, is also to testify in cases in the Federal Court in December. He is now staying at the Penn Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg.

Presentation of the charges of election irregularities growing out of the September primary is listed for the week of November 28 before the grand jury. To date, 199 election officials have had charges lodged against them. The league cases and election cases, where indictments are found, will be listed for trial promptly, according to District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner.

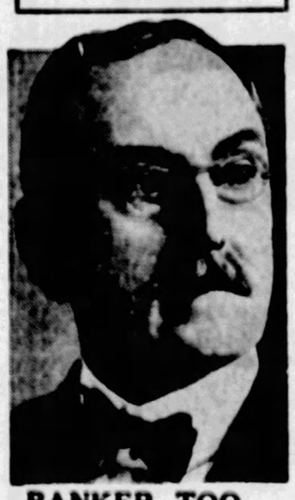
Lodge 11, B. P. O. E., to Hold Memorial Dec. 4

Memorial services will be held at Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. E., on December 4 at 8 p. m., it was announced by John A. Freyvogel exalted ruler of the lodge, who will preside. Thirty-five members have died during the year and it is in memory to them that the ceremonies will be held. Plans for distributing yuletide gifts to the needy will be carried out this year through the social and community welfare committee of which Harry B. Rosenthal is chairman.

Commissioners Let Two Improvements

Donatelli Granite Company was awarded a $68,100 contract by the county commissioners for construction and erection of granite pylons on the new Liberty bridge. A contract for the construction of a storm drainage system at the south approach of Chartiers Creek, Bridgeville, was awarded to Ralph Busel. The amount was $1,015. Both concerns were low bidders.

Physician



BANKER, TOO— Dr Daniel F. M'Intosh, well known physician and banker of the Sharpsburg district, who died Friday night in his home, 1318 North Sheridan avenue, East End.

Love's in danger when FAT threatens

ADMIRATION ceases when a needless condition is allowed to destroy health, beauty and grace. Fat is so unnecessary that few persons excuse it. Almost no one needs to endure this abnormal handicap.

Science has produced Rite-Wate. It aids nature. You feel no unpleasant effect. Results are amazing. Weight returns to normal. Health and activity are restored.

Go now. Get Rite-Wate. Fight fat as you combat disease. Take pure vegetable tablets with confidence. Avoid ill effects of strenuous diet and exercise. Do as thousands have done successfully. Ad

RITE WATE
PURE VEGETABLE TABLETS

Important: Rite-Wate contains no thyroid or dangerous drug. Sold in $1 and $5 size at all Rite-Wate Dr. Stores.

As They Were and Are

CONTRAST IN DRESS— Society women and members of old New York families staged an exhibition in that city a few days ago of the fashions in feminine apparel of the past and the present. The photograph shows a dress of 1860 and one of 1927.

DEATH ROLL

The Rev. Ardo Bittinger.

The Rev. Ardo Bittinger, 55, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Ambridge, for the last 12 years, died Friday at his home, 923 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, of heart trouble. Mr. Bittinger was born in Rural Valley, Armstrong county. He attended Dayton Academy and was graduated from Grove City College in 1898. In 1902 he was graduated from Western Theological Seminary. He had served as moderator of Beaver Valley presbytery. He married Mary E. Barbor in 1904. He leaves his widow and four daughters, Miss Ruth, Miss Alberta, Miss Mary and Miss Catheryn Bittinger.

Mrs. Dorothiea H. Summ.

Mrs. Dorothiea Herman Summ, 76, widow of Frederick Summ, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Winters, 837 Holland avenue, Wilkinsburg, Friday. Mrs. Summ was born in Germany, but lived nearly all her life in the Pittsburgh district. She was a member of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church. She leaves four sons, George S. Hess, Fred A. Summ and Henry G. Summ, all of Wilkinsburg and Christopher Hess, of Pittsburgh; one daughter, Mrs. Winters, and a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

George Wright, Jr.

George Wright, Jr., 70, who died Friday, will be buried Monday morning in Homewood Cemetery. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at the residence of his son, Dr. George J. Wright, 416 South Linden avenue. Besides Dr. Wright, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Riley Wright; a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. O'Brien, and a son, Walter S. Wright of Pittsburgh, and two sons, A. Park Wright, Tulsa, Okla., and Harold R. Wright, Asheville, N. C.

Rudolph N. Heiser.

Rudolph N. Heiser, 33, baker, died Saturday evening of scarlet fever at his home, 811 Frank street, McKees Rocks. He spent all his life in that borough and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and of the Knights of St. George, No. 20. He is survived by his wife, Wilhelmine Hein and three children, Regis, Ruth and William Heiser, also by two brothers, one sister and his mother, Mrs. Annie Long.

James G. Moore.

James G. Moore, 2905 Carson street, Spanish-American War veteran, died Friday in his home. Mr. Moore was a member of Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, and of the United Brethren Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret McArdle Moore; four brothers, Alonzo, Fred, Howard and Harry Moore, and two sisters, Mrs. F. G. Adam and Mrs. Elizabeth Feathers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Powell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, 54, widow of Howell Powell, of 515 Dickson street, Homestead, died Friday at Homestead Hospital. Mrs. Powell, born in Wales, came to Homestead more than 40 years ago. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Homestead. She leaves three sons, Earl, Harold and Sinclair Powell and a daughter, Miss Esther Powell.

OBEYS SUICIDE'S BURIAL ORDERS

Funeral arrangements for Ludwig Schulter, 55, of 604 Federal street, McKees Rocks, were being arranged Saturday in accordance with his last instructions.

When he left home Friday night, Schulter, ill in health and out of work, instructed his wife as to how his funeral should be conducted and his property sold in the event of his death. He was found Saturday morning hanging from a tree on the A. R. Nichols farm in Stowe township.

(Advertisement)

Stop Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown,
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As any as any could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Mo.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
And cried some, too, I guess,
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one,
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison snuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines 1161 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee, or food. The drunkard will quit drinking without knowing why.

Name .....
St. Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

How Balloonist Died Is Solved by Valve

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, Scott Field engineering officer, apparently lost his life in an attempt to break the world's altitude record, not because of oxygen supply failure, as first supposed, but because of sheer physical inability to open the valve of his second oxygen cylinder.

Lieut. Col. John A. Paegelow, Scott Field commandant, announced today that of four cylinders of oxygen taken aloft by Capt. Gray, a supply for 90 minutes, three were full when the contents of the basket of his balloon were examined. The body was found in the basket last Saturday near Sparta, Tenn.

"Piecing together Capt. Gray's log with the reports of Lieut. Howard H. Couch and the first surgeon who examined Capt. Gray's body, as well as from my own examination of the altitude equipment, I am convinced he became so weak he could not turn on his second oxygen cylinder," Col. Paegelow said.

"His last log entry showed he was at 40,000 feet and had dropped his last ballast. From calculations of his rate of ascent I believe he had at that time about exhausted his first oxygen cylinder. This he had cut away with his sheath knife, to be thrown overboard.

"After that he had only to turn a valve to let the oxygen from the second cylinder flow into his helmet, but I believe the terrific lessening pressure in the upper atmosphere got him before he could do it. Undoubtedly he was terribly weak, and unconsciousness came before he could turn the valve that would have kept him alive."

DO YOU ENJOY MERELY MARGY, DRAWN BY JOHN HELD, JR., AND WRITTEN BY LLOYD MAYER EVERY DAY IN THE SUN-TELE? SUBTLE HUMOR IN ITS CARICATURE AND WORD WILL AMUSE YOU.

$1,000 Pledged in Brashear Drive

A pledge for $1,000 has been received in the Brashear Settlement drive for $55,000, it has been announced by Mrs. John M. Phillips. Captains who have pledged themselves to raise $100 each during the campaign are Mrs. John B. Heron, Mrs. Joseph Marsh, Mrs. Graham Chalfant, Mrs. Sylvester Snee, Miss Sara Soffel Mayme V. Donahue, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Judge Elder Marshall, Ludwig Hommel and Charles Searing.

Will of Detective Chief Asks Cremation

By provision in his will, filed for probate in the office of the Register of Wills, the body of Charles B. McFall, late manager of the Holmes Electric Protective Company, will be cremated and the ashes "scattered to the four winds of heaven." His $27,000 estate was left to his wife, with the exception of $500 each to a son and two daughters.

Aero Engineering To Be Taught Here

Dimitry E. Olshevsky, graduate assistant in the Department of Physics, University of Pittsburgh, will begin a series of 24 lectures on advanced aeronautical engineering Tuesday night in the Schenley High School.

Mr. Olshevsky, graduate of the University of Prague, is a member of the Aero Club of Czechoslovakia. He has been in the United States for one year, doing graduate work at the University of Michigan before coming to Pittsburgh.

Pittston Dynamite Suspect Arrested

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Frank Contorso, a miner of Pittston, was arrested by state troopers today charged with planning to dynamite the home of a mine foreman. Police alleged they discovered dynamite in Contorso's home.

The police have three men in custody in connection with the recent dynamiting of St. John's Church in Pittston and the blast at a high school in West Pittston Thursday.

BLAST WRECKS LEGION'S PARTY

RICHWOOD, W. Va., Nov. 12.—When a can of powder used for firing a trench mortar in Armistice Day exercises was accidentally exploded at the annual banquet of the American Legion post last night, two legionairres were injured and 40 others had narrow escapes.

Alfred Bartley was cut and burned, and Louis Catlett, lumber engineer, who tried to extinguish the powder was burned. Both are in the local hospital.

Every window in the hall was blown out.

Sewickley Widow Weds Blind Man

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 12.—William Ralph Orston, 49, Butler, Pa., blind salesman, was married yesterday to Mrs. Edith Marie Slem, 46, widow, of Sewickley, Pa. The Rev. C. R. Strausburg of the First Methodist Protestant Church tied the knot.

Buy at Loughney's Anniversary Sale

It's easier now to own one of the new Reo Flying Clouds, or Wolverines, than ever before in Pittsburgh.

That's because we accept the lowest down payments we have ever taken on the new Reo models in celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the R. E. Loughney Motor Company.

If you want a car that can pull the Pittsburgh hills easily, swiftly—you want one of these new Reos.

If you want a car that has brakes that will hold on any Pittsburgh hill in any weather—you want one of the new Reos which have the "best brakes ever developed for a motor car."

If you don't believe they have the "best brakes" come down and try them out. You won't be asked to buy. All we ask is that you know what these new Reos can do so that you'll come in when you get ready for a new car.

But, if you're thinking of a new car now, or within a few months, take advantage of Loughney's Anniversary Sale.

Then you'll have a car that can conquer winter conditions in Pittsburgh—that will carry you safely whatever the weather.

REO Anniversary Sale

Special Down Payments for November

Wolverine *Cabriolet*	$456.00
Wolverine *Brougham*	456.00
Wolverine *Sedan*	490.00
Flying Cloud *Coupe*	605.00
Flying Cloud *Brougham*	625.00
Flying Cloud *Victoria*	680.00
Flying Cloud *Sedan*	680.00

Our line is complete. We can give you a wide choice of colors on many models. We can give you a time deal that will easily let you buy the car of your choice from income. If your present car is of average value, it will more than make the new car down-payment and no cash outlay will be needed, except for the small monthly payments. There are no finance charges. Our used car business has been so active that we can give you an exceptionally good deal. Bring it in and have it appraised.

Flying Clouds *Wolverines* *Speed Wagons*

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 Centre Avenue, at Negley Avenue *Phone Montrose 4041*

IS YOUR HOME PROTECTED AGAINST WINTER'S COLD AND RAIN?

Let us make it weatherproof with Johns Manville Asphalt, Slatekote or Asbestos shingles, which preserves the weather board, eliminates painting, beautifies the home, reduces your fuel bill 40%, and makes a new home out of your old one at a small cost. Special low rates during this month on convenient terms. No down payments. Let us give you an estimate.

U. S. CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Room 506, 339 Fifth Ave. Phone ATlantic 0994

AMAZING REVELATIONS

An important series of articles of vital interest to the people of the United States will start in

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

Tomorrow (Monday)

These unprecedented disclosures will show the activities of foreign powers in interfering with the internal and external affairs of this country.

It Will Repay Every Citizen to Follow These Revelations in

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Heavy Death Toll Expected From Holiday Liquor

CAN'T BLAME TREASURY, DRY CHIEF EXPLAINS

Deadly Poisons Now Banned, Casualties Will Result From Excess, Doran Says.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Another heavy toll of poison liquor deaths in the approaching Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season is confidently expected by officials of the Federal Prohibition Bureau.

"But the deaths can't be laid at the door of the Treasury Department, on the ground that the Government is enforcing the prohibition law by use of deadly poison," Dr. J. M. Doran, dry chief, told International News Service today.

"Yes, there will be those who die from drinking, but the casualties will result from raw moonshine and from over-indulgence—not from the denaturing elements that are placed in industrial alcohol to prevent its diversion."

POISONS REDUCED

Since last Christmas, when an epidemic of drinking party fatalities swept the big cities and aroused a strong congressional protest against Government-poisoned liquor, the Treasury has materially reduced the poisons denaturing concoctions put into alcohol.

Pyridine, a dangerous poison, used as the chief denaturant a year ago, was banned on instructions of Secretary Mellon, who ordered the prohibition bureau to seek formulas, just as effective, but less dangerous. Alcohol, a petroleum product with a taste and odor like burnt crank case oil, was the answer.

The new formula went into effect last April. Despite efforts of high priced bootleg chemists and research in many illicit laboratories, the rum trust so far has failed to distill the taste out of alcohol denatured under the new system, according to Doran.

STILL USE WOOD ALCOHOL

The government still uses 4 per cent of wood alcohol, along with the other denaturant, but this volume is not considered deadly unless taken in unusual quantities. Chemists believe that it will be possible to eliminate all wood alcohol without decreasing the value of the formula.

Prohibition administrators have been warned to take unusual steps to suppress moonshining and diversions of alcohol during the Christmas season. The government is out for a "safe and sane" Christmas.

Doran issued a warning that up-to-date moonshine, produced under unsanitary conditions and by men unfamiliar with distilling, virtually is as poisonous as the old time denatured alcohol. Large quantities often spell death or blindness.

40 IMMORTALS GET PAY RAISE

PARIS, Nov. 12.—France's Forty Immortals of the Academie Francaise are going to get a raise. Their income will be tripled.

They have been getting 100 francs or about $4 a month for many years. They also had bonuses for attending sessions, which added, usually, another 50 francs to their salaries.

As many of the scholarly old gentlemen are really poor, most of the academicians, some time ago, reduced their own salaries to 83.33 francs a month and had the balance added to the allowances of their less fortunate fellows.

Girl, 20 Appointed To Handle Estate

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Intelligence plus personality caused the appointment of Miss Frances Griffiths, 20, as administratrix of her grandmother's estate.

Because her mother, Mrs. Berth Griffiths, resides in Washington, the girl asked that the court appoint her to take charge of the affairs. The grandmother was Mrs. Lucinda Lehman, who died here last March 25, leaving $10,000 in property to Mrs. Griffiths.

Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham declared that he was impressed by the apparent intelligence and personality of the girl and granted her request.

Coffins Too High; Favor Cremation

HAMBURG, Nov. 12.—Cremation instead of burial is gaining in favor steadily because of the high cost of coffins.

JUDGE HOLDS REUNION WITH 2 OFFENDERS

Recognizes Defendants, Up for Sentence, as Principals He Prosecuted Earlier in Career

Judge R. M. Gibson, on the bench Saturday, renewed acquaintances with two defendants who appeared before him for sentences, one whom he met as an assistant district attorney for Allegheny county, and the other when he was an assistant United States attorney for Western Pennsylvania.

When Joseph A. Haas, a pharmacist, pleaded guilty to violating the national prohibition law by manufacturing, possessing and transporting moonshine whisky and having a still and other equipment for manufacturing spiritous liquor, Judge Gibson recalled prosecuting Haas in the Federal District Court in 1908 for counterfeiting 50-cent pieces. For that offense he was committed to the Federal penitentiary for five years, the Federal authorities declaring it to be one of the best bogus coins ever placed in circulation.

In imposing a fine of $50 and two-month, jail sentence Judge Gibson told Haas that he was surprised and also disappointed that a man of his intelligence was continually getting into trouble by applying his talents improperly. Haas, according to government officers, is an expert chemist.

The other "old acquaintance" of Judge Gibson was Leo Bedmarko, who was convicted Thursday for violating the Harrison narcotic act. Judge Gibson remembered prosecuting him in the county court when Bedmarko was 16 years old. Although cleared of a misdemeanor charge, Judge Gibson told Bedmarko that he believed him guilty and still believes so. Judge Gibson postponed sentencing Bedmarko until government narcotic agents investigate the record of the defendant since the narcotic act offense occurred, three years ago.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland writes on health problems; Dr. Crane on social problems; Garrett Serviss on scientific problems; Helen Rowland on domestic problems; Beatrice Fairfax on love problems—these specialists write authoritatively for you every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

(Advertisement)

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

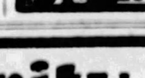
A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

(Advertisement)

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

STOPS FALLING HAIR



Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Wayfer-Fat knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

President Wilson's Widow Poses With Memorial Committee

ONE OF THE FEW posed photographs of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson since her husband's death, was made here Friday, when she consented to sit before the camera with Mayor and Mrs. Charles H. Kline and the members of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Committee of Allegheny County and their guests. The picture was made in the City-County building and an enlarged print bearing the signatures will grace the Mayor's office. Left to right, front row—Gen. William G. Price, Jr., Maj. E. Lowry Humes, Mayor Kline, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Kline, Judge W. H. S. Thomson, Gen. E. C. Shannon; center row, Col. Sidney A. Hagerling, Vincent Imbrie, Dr. Carl E. McKee, Charles G. Lane, Jr., Col. B. L. Succop, Mrs. Dorothy Cole, Mrs. Frederick P. Moore, Mrs. Case A. Foster, Col. Samuel D. Foster, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, John Vachette; back row, W. H. McNaugher, Judge George V. Moore, Col. F. P. Schoonmaker, H. Stewart Dunn, W. C. Elliott, Daniel Winters, Judge H. Paulson Foster, Edward Crump.

Coolidge Attends Diplomat's Funeral

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge today attended funeral services for the late Guatemalan minister, Don Francisco Sanchez Latour, at the Washington Cathedral. The services were held in the chapel where Woodrow Wilson is buried and were attended also by Secretary Kellogg, other officials of the government and members of the diplomatic corps.

Giant Bears Delay Train Half an Hour

CLAIRE, Mich., Nov. 12.—Two giant black bears, who refused to get off the track despite threatening whistles by the engineer of the Cadillac-Ann Arbor train, delayed the train for half an hour.

SOLDIERS LOOT HANKOW WHEN ENEMY NEARS

Army Terrorizes Populace After General Flees in Face of Attack.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The Yangtse Valley is again ablaze with civil war, with the important inland commercial center of Hankow once more the scene of disorders.

The flight today of the military dictator at Hankow, Gen. Tang Seng-Chi, before the steady advance of the Nanking Nationalists, who have been opposing him, has left almost leaderless his unpaid troops, free to loot the city and striking terror in the hearts of the whole population, including the foreigners.

Reports from the former capital of the Nationalist regime, state that Japanese marines have landed, the foreign concessions have been barricaded and that the Chinese inhabitants of the city are moving the foreign sections for protection.

Fighting and looting is going on in the city, say the advices, while the authority for the Wuhan cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang is being handed over to Tang's successor, Gen. Ho Chien, who is seeking to take command of the situation.

The vernacular newspapers are informed that thousands of the defeated ex-disorganized Hankow forces have arrived at Wuhan and the population of Wuhan and Hankow is described as panic-stricken.

Let's Make This An Old-Fashioned

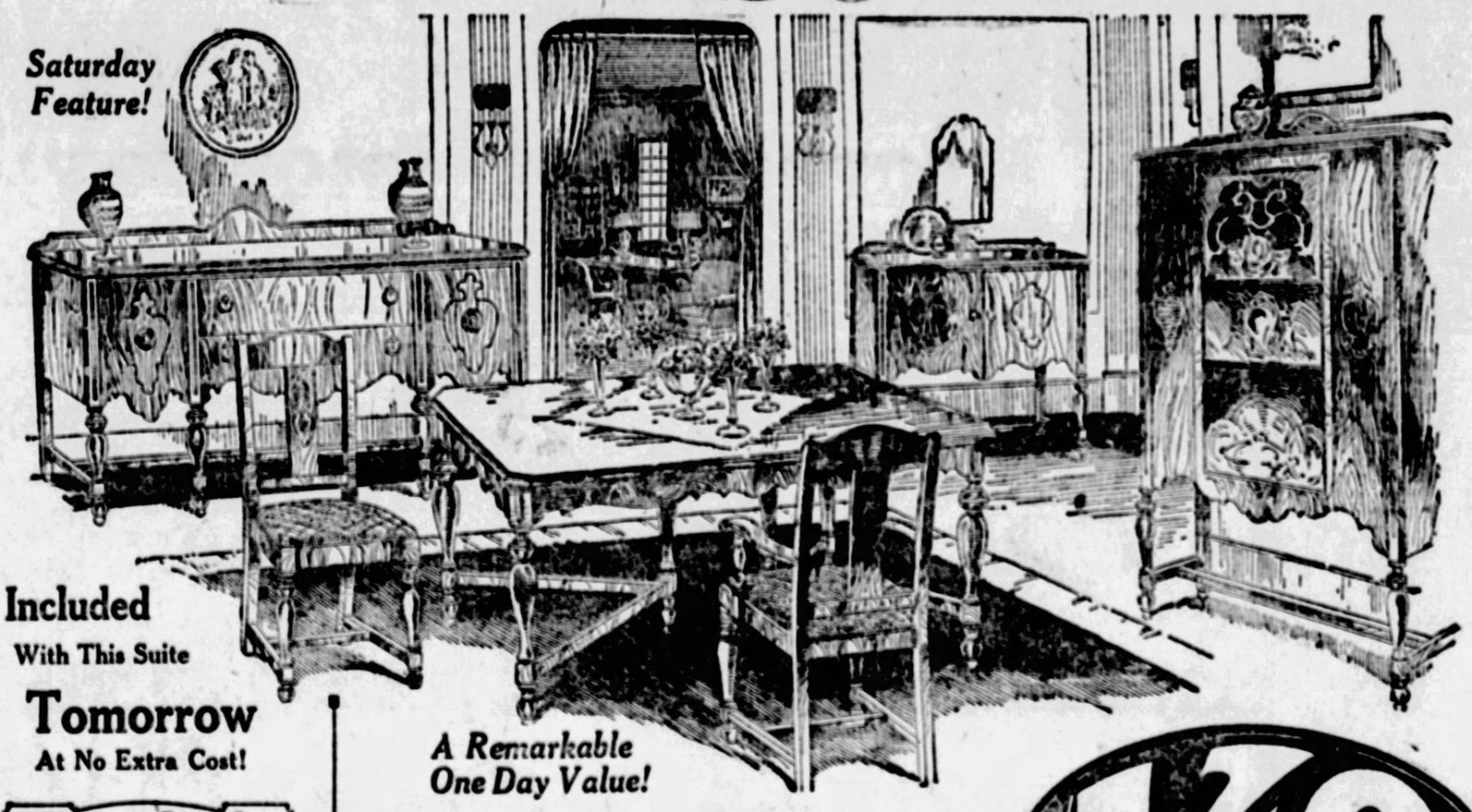
FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

In A New-Fashioned Dining Room

THANKSGIVING

Saturday Feature!



Included With This Suite

Tomorrow

At No Extra Cost!

GIFTS with your Dining Suite FREE!

42-Piece Dinner Set

Polychrome Mirror

26-Piece Silver Set

A Remarkable One Day Value!

Fine 10-Piece Dining Room

With All These Extra Pieces Included Free!

A SURPRISE bargain that will amaze and delight the people of Pittsburgh! Just in time for Thanksgiving! The season's greatest thrift opportunity to beautify your dining room! For less than the price of the beautiful 10-piece suite alone, all these extra desirable accessories are included at the same sensational low price! This is more good furniture for the money than you have ever seen before! The suite consists of ten smartly styled and expertly built pieces finished in fine walnut veneers! Six-foot extension table, buffet, china closet, console server, six tapestry upholstered chairs, 42-piece dinner set, 26-piece silver set and buffet mirror—complete for $149 tomorrow!

$149

ONLY $10 DOWN

PAY BALANCE EASY

Loose Cushions! Carved Frames!

Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

3 Pieces—Davenport Bed, Wing Chair, Arm Chair

A SPLENDID money-saving opportunity to furnish your living room with fine Kroehler quality overstuffed furniture, and have the convenience of a spare bed for Thanksgiving guests! Genuine $175 value!

$149

$10 Down!

A WONDER BARGAIN!

Typical of the Savings in Our Stove Department!

Hot Blast Heater

$19.50

The most desirable and most economical of all living room heaters at the lowest price in town! Burns any kind of fuel without dust or smoke!

$1 Down!

Handsome! Stylish! Sturdy!

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

Full Vanity, Wardrobe, Bow Bed, Dresser

AT this unusually low price you will have to see this handsome bedroom suite to appreciate what real value is! Select it tomorrow in plenty of time for Thanksgiving!

$129

$10 Down!

Authority on POTATOES

To those who desire to obtain potatoes of good keeping and cooking quality, we would recommend the purchase of either Wisconsin, New York or Pennsylvania grown potatoes. Potatoes grown and being shipped from other states this year are more or less diseased, show considerable hollow rot and are otherwise undesirable for winter purposes, all of which, no doubt, was caused by excessive wet weather.

With our 55 years' experience in the potato business, we feel competent to advise dealers and consumers when securing their winter's supply of potatoes to buy only those which have been grown in any of the states mentioned.

Charles Keally, Sr., Co.

Established 1872 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Speaker

ORLOAN EAGUE— Judge Richard W. Martin, (above), will be one of the speakers at the fourth annual banquet of the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations in the William Penn Hotel Thursday at 7 P. M. Robert T. Houlden, president, will be toastmaster.

WALES UNHURT IN NEAR-RIOT

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—The Prince of Wales was none the worse today for having been nearly mobbed by throngs of admirers during the Armistice Day celebration yesterday, and at York House officials were anxious to point out that the incident was of little significance, since the Prince frequently has to be protected against huge crowds who wish to pay him honor when he appears in public.

The Prince had attended a service at Albert Hall and then headed a procession to the Cenotaph in Whitehall. The crowds at the Cenotaph were so dense that the police had to force their way through to make an exit for the Prince.

Juniata Hunter Shot by Companion

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Accidentally shot while hunting at Juniata Gap, near here, J. Emory Miller, 36, of Juniata, is in the Altoona Hospital today suffering from wounds of both legs from the knee to the hip. Raymond E. Noble, local postoffice clerk, Miller's companion, fired at a rabbit apparently when Miller stood in the path of the bullets, it was said.

'LEISURE' TOPIC OF MOTHER OF 11

Beginning a series of lecture on "Budgeting Time" before students of the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Pennsylvania College for Women, Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, noted industrial engineer, will speak at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Heinz House of the University of Pittsburgh on "How to Find Leisure Time." Dr. Gilbreth, who is president of one of the largest engineering concerns in the United States, is the mother of 11 children.

She will speak at Pennsylvania College for Women Monday evening; at Carnegie Institute of Technology on Tuesday at assembly hour, and before all men and women of the University of Pittsburgh on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the Heinz House.

Roaring Spring Farmer Injured

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 12.—(INS.)—Orvall Metzger, 19, of Roaring Spring, lost four fingers and thumb of his right hand when that member was caught in the cogs of a corn-husking machine, at the Longnecker farm at Williamsburg today.

Mayor Loses Election But Gets His Coon

READING, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Mayor William E. Sherman, Democratic nominee for re-election, lost his "scalp" at the polls on Tuesday, but last night he landed an 18-pound coon on South Mountain. He is the recognized coon hunter of the county and has the fleetest and largest coon hunting dogs.

COMPLETE LOAN BANQUET PLANS

Final arrangements have been completed for the fourth annual banquet of the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations at the William Penn Hotel Thursday night. Music will be furnished by an orchestra and Will Rhodes, Miss Etta Cunningham, Mrs. Alberta Murray Baker and Raymond Griffith will sing.

Robert T. Houlden, president of the league, will act as toastmaster and will introduce the following speakers: Miss Ann E. Rae, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; past president of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations; Otto T. Salick, of Milwaukee, Wis., president of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations; W. H. Lohbach, superintendent of the building and loan division of the Pennsylvania State Banking Department; State Senator Frank J. Harris, Judge Richard W. Martin, Lester E. Harris, chairman of the general publicity committee, Chamber of Commerce, and William E. Best, fourth vice president of the United States League and president of the Pennsylvania State League of Building and Loan Associations.

McNARY TO PUT BILL IN AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(INS.)—The McNary - Haugen farm bill, around which has centered the heaviest legislative conflict of the last two sessions of Congress, will make its bow at the opening of the new Congress three weeks hence.

Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and co-author of the bill, announced today after a conference with President Coolidge that the bill will be re-introduced at the outset of the new session, and pushed to enactment.

"I am more confident today than ever that the seventieth Congress will see the enactment of farm relief legislation satisfactory to the agricultural interests of the country," said McNary.

McNary did not intimate that President Coolidge had changed his views on the measure. Mr. Coolidge vetoed the bill last session after it had passed by substantial majorities in both Houses.

Safety Rally to Be Held on South Hills

A community safety rally will be held this afternoon in the Liberty Theater, 1217 East Carson street, under the auspices of the trainmen of the Thirtieth street car house. Oscar W[...]t will preside.

[...] V. Finch will deliver the address of welcome. Elmer Hollibaugh, safety supervisor of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, and J. D. Truxell, attorney for the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will speak also. Mrs. Mary J. Conway and William Newman will sing, to be followed by talks by William H. Boyce, commercial manager of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, and George Clarkson, executive secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Council. Moving pictures will end the exercises.

Mercer County Boy And Mother Burned

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Homer Daniels and son, Liberty township, were severely burned yesterday when a stove exploded in their home. It is thought that a dynamite cap, used in mining, had been accidentally dropped in the coal and caused the blast.

Highway Engineer Dead at Rochester

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 12.—Virgil [...]mstott, 30, of Saltsburg, engineer of the State Highway Department, died last night in the Rochester General Hospital following an operation [...]sday for appendicitis. He leaves his wife and one child.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland writes on health problems; Dr. Crane on social problems; Garrett Serviss on scientific problems; Helen Rowland on domestic problems; Beatrice Fairfax on love problems—these specialists write authoritatively for you every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

It Starts Tomorrow! The Most Important of May-Stern's Events

$200,000 Week!

Pittsburgh's greatest furniture store takes another giant stride toward maintaining its leadership! Tomorrow we start the May-Stern Great Semi-Annual $200,000 Week! Bargains of a lifetime on every floor—values which seem almost too good to be true, but ARE true—prices that again prove unquestionably that the May-Stern gigantic buying syndicate can buy and sell for less! $200,000 worth of furniture to be sold in one week!

Astounding Value!!

Imagine! 3 Pieces! By Kroehler! In Velour

A noteworthy example of the tremendous value-giving power of our huge $200,000 Week! The massive davenport, club chair and fireside chair are upholstered in beautifully patterned blue and brown velour.

$79

$8 Monthly

"WINDSOR" SIMMONS' BED OUTFIT

Monday's Mighty Sensation!

In this outfit—at just $22.50—a famous Simmons bed creation, the most admired "Windsor," beautiful Walnut shaded metal, then a steel, resilient spring and also a roll edge mattress 100 per cent. pure cotton filled! Three pieces—a complete bed outfit grouping worth more like $30—just

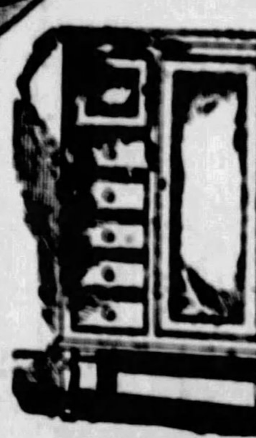
3 PIECES! $22.50

$3 Monthly

6-PIECE BEDROOM AMAZINGLY PRICED $99

For Monday—an amazing $200,000 Week value that will give you the savings-thrill of a lifetime! Four wonderful pieces—roomy dresser, graceful triple-mirror vanity, spacious chest and a wide bow-end bed—all constructed of Walnut veneer and other select woods, as well as a steel spring and pure cotton mattress.

$9 Monthly



EXTRA SPECIAL These $27 Chifforobes $17.95

Value that is totally incomparable! Large, roomy and strong dresser—built of fine cabinet woods — with spacious apparel compartment and drawers. Special—tomorrow!

$2 Monthly.

Sensational Sale of "Lincoln" Players

An Unheard-of Price for Instruments of Such Quality.

$137

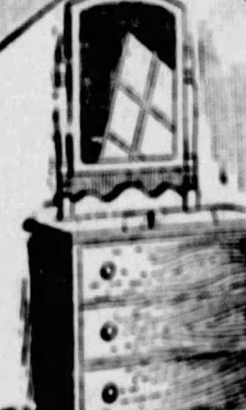
Just 10 of these instruments of such individual excellence they were chosen for demonstrating and display purposes in Eastern music showrooms. Elegant players of famous "Lincoln" lifetime construction. A player sale without precedent! 50 music rolls and duet bench FREE.

$10 Monthly

Simmons' Daybeds $22.50

The saving is tremendous! A fine Simmons Daybed with metal Windsor style Walnut shaded ends. Complete with springs and a heavy mattress. Opens into double bed!

$2 Monthly



EXTRA SPECIAL! These $20 Dressers $13.50

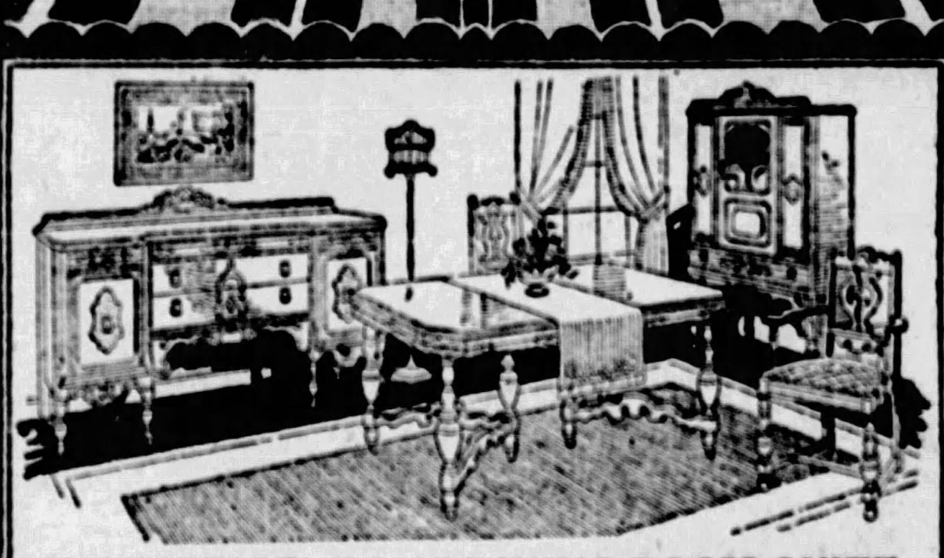
$200,000 Week Special! Housewives—don't overlook this supreme bargain! Genuine French plate mirrors, roomy drawers, well built of oak. Worth $20.

$2 Monthly

FREE!

Gifts With Every Purchase of $10 or Over

Only during $200,000 Week—a gift ABSOLUTELY FREE with every purchase of $10 or over! This is an added inducement to take advantage of enormous savings!



MAGNIFICENT $165 DINING ROOM SUITE

Rarely, if ever, such an outstanding dining suite saving! It is almost unbelievable! A suite of distinctive design and most exquisite decorative features, massively built Walnut pieces of charming, stylish lines—a superb creation, including buffet, extension table, five upholstered side chairs and host chair—just $98! China Cabinet $36.75 extra!

$98

$9 Monthly

FREE!

Gifts With Every Purchase of $10 or Over

A beautiful and useful gift ABSOLUTELY FREE with every purchase of $10 or over during $200,000 Week only. An added inducement to take advantage of these astounding savings!

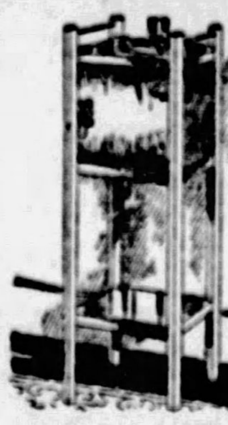
SIMMONS CRIB $8.95

What a value! Enameled in ivory, high sides, sturdy. Worth $11.50.

$1 Monthly.

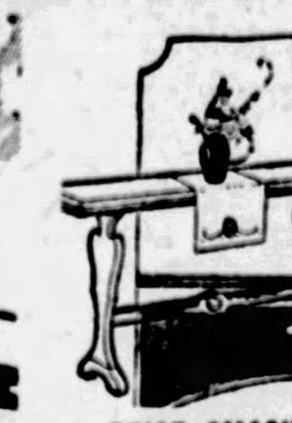
HIGH-CHAIRS $2.98

They're the attractive Windsor style in Walnut color. Built sturdily and the price is slashed one-third! Hurry!



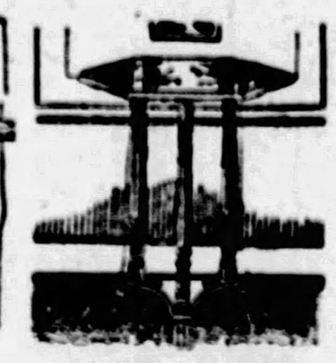
CABINET SMOKER $2.98

How is this for a $200,000 Week special? Buy now—for "his" Christmas gift! Roomy tobacco compartment, ash receptacle, etc.



PRICE SMASHED $6.95

Another record-breaking bargain — tomorrow! Charming period design davenport tables, finished in mahogany. Worth $9.



HERE'S A SAVING $5.98

We're determined to do $200,000 worth of business this week no matter at what profit sacrifice! Stunning occasional tables, smart hexagonal tops.

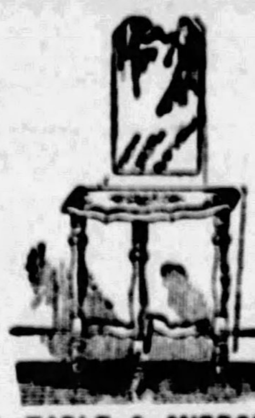
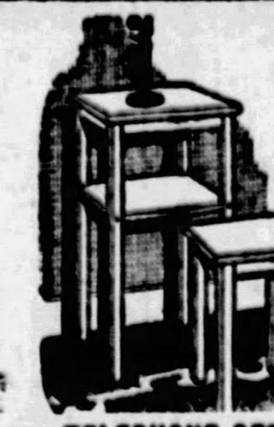


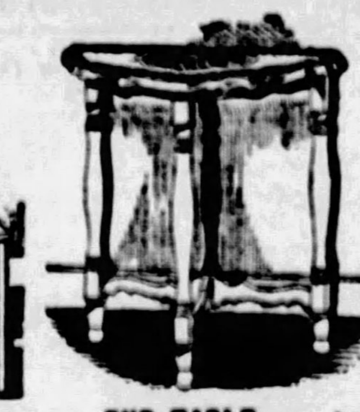
TABLE & MIRROR $3.98

Both the Venetian [...]le mirror and th[...] [...]ntly colored console table with hand-decora[...] top — just $3.98! A surprise value—indeed!



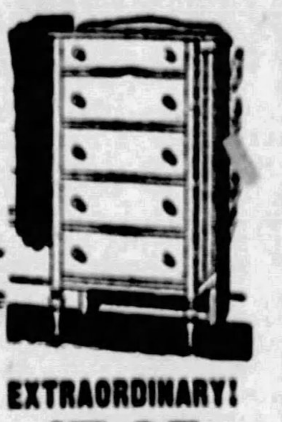
TELEPHONE SET $3.39

A value you never [...]ed for! Two-piece telephone set of mahogany finish. Stool fits snugly under s[...]d, which has a shelf for dictionary.



END TABLE $1.98

In rich Nile green shade, or red and with hand-decorated top. Artistically designed stretcher and neatly turned legs. Worth $3.29!



EXTRAORDINARY! $7.95

Where can you duplicate SUCH value? Attractive chest with five spacious drawers. The top drawer is equipped with a lock.

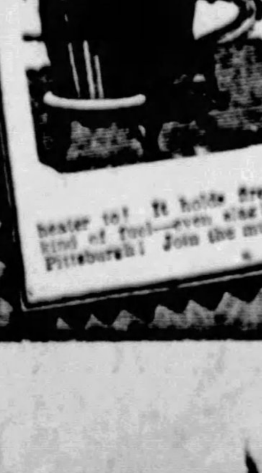
$1 Monthly.

Pittsburgh's Ideal Coal Heater

"Howard" Overdraft

Sale Price! $23.75

Only $3 Monthly.



A scientifically built coal heater, with patented features, at a price you'd pay for an ordinary stove! It heats several rooms—just like a furnace. Its inverted conical base warms the floor—as you want a heater to! It holds fire overnight! It burns any kind of fuel—even slag! It's the ideal heater for Pittsburgh! Join the multitude of satisfied users!

A Clearance!

Radio Tables $3.79

A startling Monday bargain—unexpected value even for May-Stern's $200,000 Week! Of genuine Walnut veneer tops and a useful shelf beneath. Ideal for your radio receiver.

$6 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table $3.98

We have exactly 124 of these tables and doubtlessly they'll be gone early in the day—so great is this value! Snowy white porcelain tops that are sanitary and easy to clean. Equipped with cutlery drawer.

Greatest Value in Pittsburgh!

RADIANT HEATERS

Worth $11 $7.45

The seven incandescent radiants have all the charm of burning coals and throw out their heat at whatever intensity you may at the time desire. The heat is even and can be regulated. A heater that is economical, efficient and safe. Of heavy sheet steel with reflector sides. Remarkably low priced tomorrow.

$1 Monthly.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

PITT..... 21
NEBRASKA.... 13

ARMY..... 18
NOTRE DAME..... 0

YALE..... 14
PRINCETON..... 6

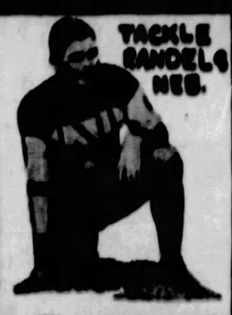
HARVARD..... 18
BROWN..... 6

GROVE CITY.....30
ST. FRANCIS..... 0

GENEVA.....39
ALLEGHENY..... 7

WESTMINSTER...25
THIEL.....12

WEST VIRGINIA...15
DAVIS-ELKINS....12



LEADING SCORES

DARTMOUTH.....53
CORNELL..... 7

W. & J..... 19
BUCKNELL..... 3

MICHIGAN.....27
NAVY.....12

PENN STATE..... 13
NEW YORK UNIV.. 13

ILLINOIS.....15
CHICAGO..... 6

GEORGETOWN....47
BOSTON COLLEGE 0

SYRACUSE.....13
COLGATE.....13

PENN.....26
COLUMBIA..... 0

PITT TRIUMPHS OVER NEBRASKA, 21 TO 13

Yale, Army Win; Penn State Ties N. Y. U.

How Panthers' Long Runs for Touchdowns Defeated Nebraska

GIBBY WELCH, Pitt captain, crossing the goal line after running back the opening kick-off 93 yards, one of the most thrilling plays ever seen in the Panther Stadium.

JIMMY HAGAN scores Pitt's second touchdown on the first play of the second period. He started around left end and then cut in through a broken field for a 63-yard dash to the goal line.

WELCH ON HIS way to the goal line for the Panthers' final tally, in the second period. He caught a forward pass from Hagan in midfield. The play started from the Pitt 29-yard line, a gain of 71 yards. (Other pictures of game on Page 3, this part.)

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	21	Nebraska	13
Army	18	Notre Dame	0
Penn	26	Columbia	0
Amherst Fr.	25	Williams Fr.	0
Penn State	13	N. Y. U.	13
Yale	14	Princeton	6
W. & J.	19	Bucknell	3
Lafayette	71	Susquehanna	6
Lowell Tex.	6	Worcester T.	0
Vermont	13	Middlebury	7
Ursinus	21	Swarthmore	0
P. M. C.	12	F. & M.	6
Grove City	30	St. Francis	0
Harvard	18	Brown	6
W. Virginia	15	Davis-Elkins	12
Syracuse	13	Colgate	13
Rochester	7	Wesleyan	0
St. Xavier	26	Catholic U.	18
Maine	13	N. Hampshire	6
Haverford	13	C. C. N. Y.	0
Amherst	7	Williams	6
Hobart	49	Buffalo	0
Hamilton	6	Union	6
Michigan	27	Navy	12
Ohio State	61	Denison	6
Rutgers	12	Lehigh	6
Manhattan	55	Upsala	0
Butler	13	Wabash	6
Wash. U.	18	Grinnell	7
Miss. A. & M.	7	Auburn	6
*Mass. Aggies		Norwich	
Purdue	46	Franklin	0
Illinois	15	Chicago	6
Georgia U.	32	Clemson	0
N. Carolina	27	Davidson	0
Mt. Union	19	Kenyon	6
Oberlin	7	Wooster	0
Miami	7	Dayton	6
Wittenberg	9	Ohio W.	7
Ohio U.	7	Cincinnati U.	7
Westminster	25	Thiel	12
Carroll	0	St. Viator	0
Gettysburg	13	St. Marys	0
Georgetown	47	Boston C.	0
Dartmouth	53	Cornell	7
Tufts	32	Bowdoin	0
Springfield	26	Rensel'r P.T.	0
Exeter	0	Andover	0
Earlham	12	Rose Poly.	3
Marquette	12	Holy Cross	6
Indiana	18	Northw'tern	7
Iowa	16	Wisconsin	0
Clarkson	33	Alfred	0
Geneva	39	Allegheny	7
Kentucky	25	V. M. I.	0
Georgia T.	23	Louisiana S. U.	0
Chatt'noga U.	52	Southern C.	0
Akron U.	46	B'dwin W'lce	12
Vanderbilt	7	Tennessee	7
Albright	28	Schuylkill	26
Delaware	12	Gallaudet	7
Muhlenberg	9	Dickinson	6
N. Y. Aggies	7	Cooper U.	0
Temple	75	Wash C.	0
Loyola	6	Juniata	0
R. I. S.	14	Conn. Aggies	0
Vir. Poly.	21	Wash. Lee	0
Furman	34	S. Carolina	0
Ripon	13	Beloit	0
Case	25	Hiram	6
Heidelberg	13	Otterbein	0
Niagara	13	St. Bonavent'e.	8
Minnesota	27	Drake	6
Florida	13	Alabama	6
Arkansas	33	Okla. A. & M.	20
Sewance	12	Tulane	6
Oklahoma	26	Kansas	7
S. Med. U.	34	Baylor	0
Virginia	21	Maryland	0
Richmond	7	Hampden-Sid	6
Geo. Wash.	40	St. Vincents	19
Boston U.	15	St. Johns	0
Creighton	14	S. Dakota S.	0
DePauw N.	19	Central N.	14
J. Hopkins	33	St. Johns	0

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

CADETS HAND NOTRE DAME 18-0 SETBACK

Irish Badly Outplayed by West Pointers in Clash at Yankee Stadium.

Cagle Stars With 45 and 20-Yard Touchdown Sprints. Nave Shares Glory.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—An alert Army team, minutely trained, mentally and physically, stopped Notre Dame in its tracks today to win an exciting but none too well played football game, 18 to 0. The fighting team from South Bend never quit fighting, but it never had a chance.

The Army was in command of the situation throughout. The soldiers outguessed the civilians and out-attacked them. Notre Dame's attacking did not do it a bit of good, and its defensive tactics at times was badly run down at the heel.

Notre Dame gained an edge in earned first downs with 12 to 8, but five of the losers' were made in the final quarter when Notre Dame unleashed a dazzling forward passing attack, interesting but not conclusive since it came too late to help the desperate situation in which Knute Rockne and his men had been placed by previous developments. Keener Cagle, who comes from the sugar bowl of Louisiana, and proved himself as sweet a football player as his environment would suggest, started the Army on its way by scoring the first touchdown and heaped on the last for good measure after Billy Nave had injected one in between.

CAGLE CROSSES LINE

Cagle, who did his undergraduate football work at Southwestern Louisiana before going in for post graduate work at the United States Military Academy, gave the Cadets their first chance for the long cheer soon after hostilities opened. The ball was on Notre Dame's 49-yard line when the Merryville lad ran back and gave every indication that he was about to pass a forward pass to Born, an end who was legging it down the field. Cagle, however, chose to run instead of throw, and he slipped away from two Notre Dame players who were almost in his path and was on his way. He did not stop until the goal line was behind him.

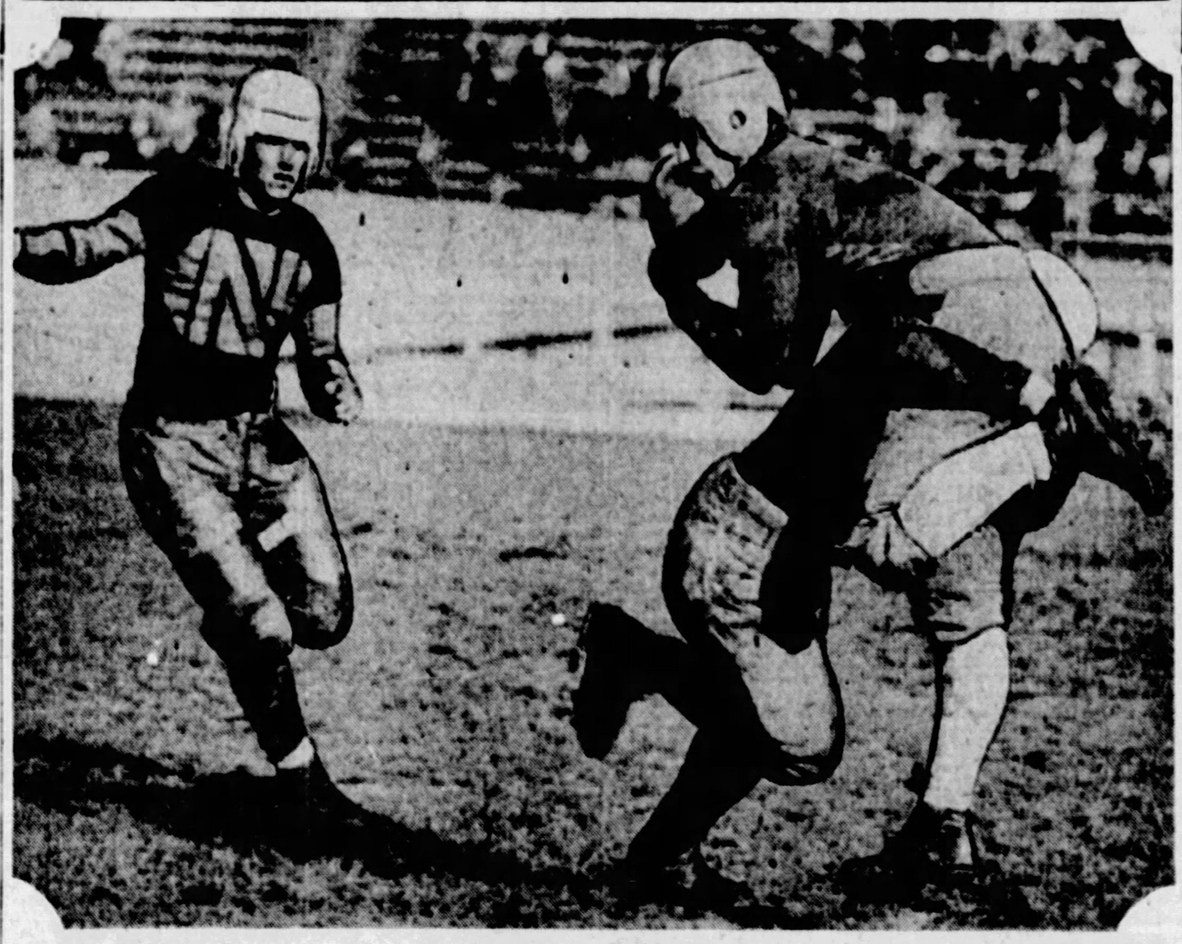
In the third period Nave intercepted a forward pass on his 46-yard line and ran the 54 yards between his catch and a touchdown. In the final quarter, Cagle engineered the third counter. The ball was on Notre Dame's 31-yard line when Hutchinson threw a pass, wich was just over Gagle's head as he passed the 15-yard line. He reached up, plucked it out of the air and in a matter of seconds ran the Army's total to 18.

MISS ALL KICKS

It was not a good day for adding points after touchdowns by the medium of kicks. Murrel, Cagle and Sprague all tried and failed. Notre Dame had its first chance to score in the second period when the ball was sent to Army's 10-yard line, chi fly

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Parkinson Catches Blocked Kick



PITT BLOCKED a Nebraska punt, just before the end of the first half, and, as the ball came down after traveling less than 10 yards, it was caught by Tom Parkinson, Panther quarterback, on the Nebraska 44-yard line. Picture shows Parkinson after the catch.

ELIS CONQUER PRINCETON, 14-6

Bulldogs Stage Thrilling Victory Drive to Win in Final Period.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12. — (AP.) — Yale snatched victory from Princeton today, 14-to-6, with a sensational last period rally that turned the tide with dramatic swiftness just when it seemed that the big Blue football machine was stalled and powerless

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Pitt's Brainy Play Beats Brawn of Husky Nebraskans

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

BIG, BUT "DUMB."

That's a harsh criticism to make of college football players who are playing their best for the glory of their alma mater, but it tells the story of Nebraska's defeat by Pitt, 21 to 13, in one of the most thrilling battles ever staged in Pittsburgh, before an estimated crowd of 30,000 wildly excited fans in the Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Pitt won the intersectional struggle because it was 'on" and played heads-up, daring football all the way; the big Nebraska team lost because it was caught napping no less than three times and then was found wanting in the tackling line when the Pitt runners got out in the open for long runs to the goal line.

Pitt made all of its touchdowns on spectacular dashes from deep in its own territory. Nebraska bucked and fought its way over the goal line twice and had to work like Trojans

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

LIONS-VIOLETS IN 13-13 DUEL

Roepke, Mahoney and Wolff Play Hero Roles in Gruelling Battle.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 12.—Penn State and New York University fought to a 13-to-13 draw here today in the most stubbornly resisted game seen on the State field this year. Both teams showed powerful offensives, but neither could gain an advantage. The Lions

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

GIB WELCH RUNS 93 AND 71 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

By JESS CARVER

ON a wave of unbeatable football power, that swept aside the defense of a powerful foe in one mighty wave in the first half, an embattled and vengeful Pitt Panther swept forward to a glorious and decisive triumph over the University of Nebraska at the Stadium here Saturday afternoon. The score of the game, one of the most important intersectional struggles of the year, was 21-13.

Borne on the shoulders the eleven stalwarts of Pitt, the colors of the University were raised to heights seldom attained by any football team, and in a game as sensational, as brilliant and as thrilling as any ever staged in this city. The Panthers rose to the very top of the football world.

As a result of Yale's 14-6 win over the hitherto undefeated Princeton, and the Army's triumph over the warriors of Notre Dame, Pitt has first claim, along with Wash-Jeff, on the national title. And in downing this Nebraska club, Pitt turned a trick that would stump most any other team in the East, for the Cornhuskers are rated the class of the West.

BATTLE REAL THRILLER

From the time Capt. Gibby Welch, now an almost certain all-American halfback bet, astonished the footh world by returning Nebraska's opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown until Nebraska, fighting desperately in the dying moments of the contest to fight back to even terms with the fast racing Panthers via a clever aerial attack, the game was a soul stirring spectacle of all that is fine and good in football. Nebraska's periodical awakening and their demonstration of crushing power of attack, Pitt's deceptive and perfectly executed running plays and stubborn, snarling defense, that held the weighty Nebraska line in check as well as any eleven has this year, were the major points in the contest.

The moments of individual brilliancy, however, were so frequent that hardly a play elapsed that did not bring with it the sight of some boy making his bid for fame and glory. There were three outstanding scenes in the game. The first was Welch's spectacular return of the first kickoff. The second, Hagan's daring dash around the left side of the Nebraska line, the side of the line guarded by the touted McMullen, for a 63-yard touchdown run, and the third occurred in the fourth period when, bruised and battered, his heart heavy with the thought that he and his team had failed in the big test, Glenn Presnell, great, great halfback, walked slowly from the field, the cheers of even the Pitt cohorts sounding a dirge in his ears. Presnell lost nothing in this Pitt game; mistake not, he is a great halfback.

PITT LINE BRILLIANT

All of the dashing and inspired play of the Pitt backfield would have gone for naught had it not been for the Pitt line. Forget with me, if you will, for an instant, the Welches, the Hagans and the Booths, and think of the Kerns, the Salatas, the Roberts and the Guarinos, Donchesses and the Foxes. If ever there was a display of all-America tackle play exhibited to a Pittsburgh audience, Bill Kern gave it Saturday. He was in every play, it seemed, on the defense, and his battering at the bulk and weight of the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Pitt-Nebraska Lineup

Pitt.		Nebraska.
Donchess	L. E.	Lee
Kern	L. T.	Richards
Fox	L. G.	Holm
Cutler	C.	James
Roberts	R. G.	McMullen
Wasmuth	R. T.	Randels
Guarino	R. E.	Lawson
Parkinson	Q.	Bronson
Welch (C.)	L. H.	Howell
Hagan	R. H.	Presnell
Booth	F.	Oelrich

Score by periods:

Pitt	7	14	0	0—21
Nebraska	7	0	6	0—13

Substitutions—Pitt, Demoise for Donchess, Montgomery for Fox, Fox for Montgomery, Roberts for Fox, Montgomery for Roberts, Salata for Wasmuth, Getto for Salata, Uansa for Hagan; Nebraska, Sprague for Lee, Whitmore for Holm, Munn for Randels, Ashburn for Lawson, Brown for Bronson, Bronson for Brown, Brown for Bronson, Peaker for Brown, White for Howell, Howell for Witte, Sloan for Howell, Witte for Presnell, Farley for Oelrich.

Scoring: Touchdowns — Pitt, Welch 2, Hagan; Nebraska, Howell 2. Points after touchdowns—Booth 3 (placements), Howell (placement). Missed points after touchdowns—Howell 1 (placement). Goals from the field—None. Missed goals from the field—Booth 1 (placement). First downs—Pitt 6, Nebraska 11.

Officials—Referee, Ed Thorpe, La Salle Institute; umpire, Frank Birch, Earlham; head linesman, H. D. Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown.

Erie Central Loses To Erie Academy

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 12.—Coming from behind to overcome a seven-point lead, Erie Academy High defeated Erie Central this afternoon, 20 to 7, and moved one step nearer the scholastic championship.

Captain Stan Fuller led the Academy offensive, his brilliant dashes off tackle and around the ends accounting for most of the Blue and Gold's gains. Cannavino was the outstanding player for Central. The lineup:

Academy—20.		Central—7.
Baker	L. E.	Speer
Malthaner	L. T.	Walker
Richards	L. G.	Dailey
Migdal	C.	Seifert
C. Kinsinger	R. G.	Cafiel
Flint	R. T.	Clough
Weed	R. E.	Lyons
Wells	Q.	Cannavino
Fuller	L. H.	Johnson
Tutti	R. H.	Howell
Temple	F.	Holcomb

Score by quarters—

Academy	6	12	6	6—30
Central	7	0	0	0— 7

Substitutions—Ehrhart for Baker, Sillin for Clough, Ludwig for Seifert, Brown for Migdal, Wagner for Malthaner, Hayes for Speer, Sileski for Kinsinger, W. Kinsinger for Cutri, Dodal for W. Kinsinger, Hitch for Holcomb, Rosenthal for Temple, Shenk for Wells, Schmidt for Fuller, Seifert for Ludwig, Ludwig for Seifert, Gambatese for Johnson, Kuhn for Holcomb. Touchdowns—Cannavino, Fuller (3), Temple, Cutri. Point after touchdown—Cannavino (drop kick); referee, C. B. Lewis, Springfield; umpire, W. C. Smith, Ohio State; head linesman, Bill Styker, Ohio State; field judge, Griswold, Erie; time of periods, 15 minutes.

Wash.-Jeff. Scores 19 to 3 Victory Over Bucknell

BAPTISTS LOSE AS PRESIDENTS FINISH STRONG

Kerr's Stalwarts, Held Almost Even for Three Quarters, Rally at Close.

Bisons Unable to Maintain Early Lead—Record Crowd Sees Battle.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Lashing out furiously in the fourth quarter, after being held on almost even terms for three periods, the Washington and Jefferson eleven pushed across two touchdowns in rapid succession to win from Bucknell University's fighting eleven here this afternoon by the decisive score of 19 to 3.

Fifteen thousand gridiron fans assembled from over a wide area to witness the spectacular battle, which was preceded by impressive ceremonies incident to the unveiling of bronze markers on which were the names of the more than 700 sons of Bucknell who paid the supreme sacrifice and saw service in the World War. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, venerable president of Bucknell, delivered the dedicatory address.

The throng was the largest that ever witnessed a gridiron struggle at this place. Except for a chilling west wind which swept across the field with terrific velocity through the first half, diminishing somewhat in the second half, the struggle was staged under ideal conditions. The "U" was filled almost with humanity and was a riot of color.

BUCKNELL SCORES FIRST

Bucknell scored first, Halicki booting the ball between the uprights for a placement goal and the only three points his team registered, in the first two minutes of play.

W. & J. received the kickoff, but could not gain the required yardage for a first down against the opposition offered by Doc Snavely's proteges, who were in a fighting mood. Red Kirkman punted for the Presidents against the strong west wind and the ball was carried out of bounds by the near gale on the W. & J. 35-yard line. Quinn crashed off the W. & J. right tackle for six yards and Capt. Diehl of the Baptists broke through for a first down on the W. & J. 22-yard line. Then the Presidents braced and with four yards to go for a first down, Halicki, who has registered 15 straight points for Bucknell after touchdowns, dropped back into the kicking position. His boot, with Quinn holding, sailed true far above the upright, the kick being good for at least 45 yards.

Seemingly aroused by the unexpected ease with which Bucknell had scored its first points, the Presidents attacked viciously and soon scored a touchdown to gain the lead which they never surrendered, although the Baptists fought back viciously and threatened frequently through the W. & J. defense.

COOK STARTS DRIVE

Starting the drive, Cook got four yards at the Bucknell right tackle and in two tries in the line, Amos made it first down in midfield. The Baptists could not withstand the furious assault of the Presidents and Kirkman crashed through for a first down on the Bucknell 37-yard mark. Continuing its march, W. & J. forced Bucknell back, a pass, Amos to Kirkman, gaining 12 yards and putting the ball on the Bucknell three-yard line. Amos tore through the center of the Bucknell line for a score on the first play. He missed the extra point.

While there was no more scoring until the fourth quarter, the Presidents and Baptists battled stubbornly and furnished the record throng with thrill after thrill as they hammered away at each other, both resorting to the aerial method repeatedly in an effort to get through the defense of the other.

'Red' Kirkman intercepted a forward pass and got to the Bucknell 44-yard line to start W. & J. on its way to its second touchdown. Heisel swept through the Bucknell left side for nine and Kirkman made it first down on the Bucknell 23-yard line. Cook made five, Amos three and Kirkman made it first down on the Bucknell 12-yard mark at center. Robinson made a fine catch of a forward pass by Amos and got away to the Bucknell five-yard line before being brought down.

A triple pass, with Heisel carrying the ball, caught the Baptists napping and he raced around left end for a score. May made a placement goal for the extra point.
to the Bucknell 28-yard line.

Young Ed Paulie, substitute end, and Benny May, quarterback, figured prominently in the third touchdown. May intercepted the ball as Bucknell took the air in a desperate effort to overtake the President. He cleverly raced through a broken field

Still fighting desperately, Halicki intercepted a W. J. forward pass, following the kickoff, and dashed back to the W. J. 29-yard line before being brought down. A pass, Diehl to Trimmer, gained 11 yards, but before play could be resumed the game was over. The lineup:

Bucknell.		W. & J.
Truxell	L. E.	Herrold
Woerner	L. T.	Doods
Eller	L. G.	Paulie
Mitchell	C.	Aschman
Walls	R. G.	Gallagher
Bollinger	R. T.	Malcolm
James	R. E.	Robinson
Quinn	Q.	Kirkman
McCormick	R. H.	Heisel
Halicki	L. H.	Cook
Diehl	F.	Amos

Scores—W. & J., touchdown, Amos, Heisel, Paulie. Point from touchdown—May, placement kick. Bucknell — Halicki, placement goal from 28-yard line. Substitutions—W. & J., May for Kirkman, Kirkman for May, May for Kirkman, Kirkman for Amos, Don Malcolm for Harry Malcolm, Secrist for Robinson, Schuchardt for Gallagher, Mitchell for Cook, Paulie for Herrold, Castillow for Paulie, Edwards for Heisel, Gilchrist for Kirkman. Bucknell—T. Jones for Eller, Hambacker for McCormick, Trimmer for Truxell, McCormick for Hambacker, W. Wadsworth for Woerner, Woodring for Quinn, H. Wadsworth for James, Karmilowicz for Dill, Hambacker for McCormick. Referee—S. Watkeys, Syracuse. Umpire—D. W. Very, Penn State. Head linesman—G. A. Reed, Springfield. Field judge—J. T. Glinton, Yale. Time of periods—15 minutes.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Wash-Jeff Football Teams to Be Greatly Changed Next Year as Result of Losing Many Players by Graduation—Fifteen of This Year's Panthers Will Be Missing—Barney Dreyfuss Again Leads Magnates in Signing Up Players—Phillies Break All Records by Having Nine Managers Since 1914—McKechnie Not Trying to Make Any Deals With Pittsburgh Baseball Club at the Present Time.

by JAMES J. LONG

WHEN another football season rolls around it will be rather difficult for the fans to recognize the teams representing Western Pennsylvania's "Big Three" on the gridiron as the same aggregations that wore the colors of those institutions in 1927.

In other words the elevens that we have seen fighting the battles of Pitt, Carnegie Tech and W. & J. this season are going to be vastly different one year hence.

The cause will be losses suffered by graduation. The extent to which a college football team is hit in this fashion varies from year to year. Sometimes it loses hardly any worthwhile material, at other times it may be deprived of three or four good men, and in other years it may be hit so hard that hardly a suggestion of the team of the previous season is left.

Pitt Loses Fifteen

The season of 1928 will be one of the latter sort for the leading teams of this region, as all of them will be hard hit.

Pitt will fare worst of all. Nearly the entire regular Panther team of the present season will be wiped out by graduation. No fewer than 15 men are slated to be lost to the Blue and Gold, these being Gibby Welch, halfback; Jimmy Hagan, halfback; Walter Hoban, halfback; Dick Booth, fullback; Andy Cutler, center; Paul Fisher, quarterback; William Kern, tackle; John Roberts, guard; Andy Salata, tackle; Chester Doverspike, guard; Dwight Fyock, halfback; Ed Seifert, tackle; Chester Wasmuth, tackle; Felix Demoise, end, and Phil Sargeant, end.

Carnegie Tech will lose nine members of this year's squad in Paul Cooper, tackle; Purl Anderson, guard; Howard Wertenberger, halfback; Newton Cowan, guard; A. E. Dodge, halfback; Earl F. Allen, tackle; Ralph Harmon, halfback; C. F. McClelland, fullback; and Henry Young, guard.

W. & J. also will lose nine of this year's players in Bill Amos, fullback; Bob Heisel, halfback; Frank Pauley, guard; Ed Gallagher, guard; Harry Malcolm, halfback; Leroy Herrold, end; Cleve Cook, halfback; Robert Ewing, guard, and Clayton Black tackle.

Plaid's Outlook Best

That makes a total of 33 players that will be lost to the three big teams of Western Pennsylvania before an other season arrives. All 33 will play in college togs for the last time when their teams stage their final games of the present season.

In the matter of coming to the front next year with a new lot of material and replacing the players who will be lost for 1928, Carnegie Tech at this time would appear to have the brightest outlook. This for the reason that not only will the Tartan lose fewer top-notch players than the Panthers or Presidents, but their present freshman team, which will supply the new varsity material for 1928, looks superior to the yearlings at either Pitt or Wash-Jeff.

Have you taken a good look at those Carnegie Tech Freshmen, by the way? Well, they are so big that they remind you of Nebraska, and they have shown in every game that they have ability as well.

Pitt's Freshman squad has not performed in a way to promise much for next year and W. & J. reports a first-year team of only average ability. Things would seem to be looking up for the Plaid next year, therefore. But you can't tell a year ahead how a football team is going to shape up, or how all former freshmen are going to perform when they get a varsity chance, so don't begin to count Pitt and W. & J. out of it.

PITT TO REST FOR STATE

FOLLOWING yesterday's tough game with the giant Nebraskans, Pitt will adhere to her custom of remaining idle on the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day and accordingly will spend the next week-end resting up for the Turkey Day battle with Penn State.

The Panthers got little more than bumps and bruises for their battle yesterday with the big boys from Lincoln. Though listed as a major contest in the schedule, it did not draw anything like a major crowd.

After sending the team through so tough a game for such a comparatively small gate it may begin to dawn upon the Pitt athletic authorities that the wisdom of scheduling a team from such a distant point is open to question, as far as the financial end of the affair is concerned.

Local Alumni Needed

Admittedly the presence of Nebraska on any team's schedule is a boost for that team in a football sense, as it is one of the outstanding teams of the West, became famous by beating Notre Dame, and is always a dangerous opponent for any eleven in the land.

But even these facts do not suffice to bring as large a crowd through the gates, as could be desired when there is a heavy financial obligation to be met.

It takes local alumni to work up interest in a game by discussing it daily, fanning about it and even wagering on it.

This is shown here yearly in the cases of the Carnegie Tech, W. & J., Penn State and sometimes even the West Virginia game. All of these colleges have big alumni bodies here. But it is different in the case of Nebraska.

On the other hand the alumni of Nebraska in this city and vicinity are comparatively few. At least they are too scarce to be able to work up the interest that is necessary to bring out a crowd that will not look small in the huge Pitt bowl.

Another item is that football interest cannot be aroused and kept aroused two of three times in successive weeks. There was the Pitt-W. & J. game of one week ago yesterday, with the Nebraska game following yesterday. It isn't possible to arouse the fans to a feverish pitch twice in so short a time, particularly as the Penn State game is coming soon to command their attention again.

No Rest for Plaid

While Pitt is resting for Penn State next Saturday, Carnegie Tech, as usual, will be plugging away at the same old job. One week is just like another for the Schenley Park boys during the football season. If they are not working at home they are working abroad.

The Skibos had a rather easy time of it on Friday beating Western Reserve by the smothering score of 45 to 6, but next Saturday they will have an entirely different proposition to handle.

Detroit University will be here to meet the Tartans, and that spells the hardest kind of a battle for the locals, as the Detroit team is strong nearly every season and particularly threatens trouble this year after holding Army to 6-to-0 score, and easily beating Michigan State, Haskell Indians and others, even though losing to Notre Dame, 20 to 0.

The following week all that the Skibos will have to do will be to travel across the country to Portland, Ore., to meet the Oregon Aggies on November 26.

BUCS SIGNING AS USUAL

ONCE again President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Baseball club is showing the other magnates of the two big leagues a few tricks about signing up players for the season to come.

It is a lesson that has been open for their observance and absorption for a goodly number of years, yet the majority of them either do not grasp the principles of it or are unable or unwilling to meet their athletes on the same ground as does the Buccaneer boss.

It has long been said in baseball that a club owner whose team has won a pennant or a world championship is bound to have a heap of trouble getting his pastimers in line for the ensuing campaign.

They think that their employers have made huge financial profits, and imagine that their new title of league or world champions entitles them to increases in salary far beyond what the average magnate is willing to give.

Dreyfuss Shows 'Em

But after the Pirates won the pennant and world championship in 1925, President Dreyfuss showed up that old wheeze as being applicable only to magnates who did not meet their players on fair grounds or make reasonable concessions to them for what they had accomplished.

In spite of all the new honors and titles they carried, practically all of the Corsairs signed for 1926 before they left for their winter homes, and those who failed to sign at that time did so shortly afterward. The local mogul smashed all records by getting all of his world champions into line without delay or a bit of trouble.

Last year the signing up of the team did not cause any commotion by reason of the fact that the flare-up on the club had probably caused the kicking away of the pennant, but in 1927 the Freebooters won the flag again, and now we are being given another demonstration of the smoothness with which President Dreyfuss handles this annual matter even after a pennant victory when some players are supposed to become "money mad."

If there were any mad ones among the Rovers they evidently were very readily pacified, for nothing has been heard from them since the world series ended and they were asked to sign again for next year.

Players Sign Readily

Manager Bush himself, with a pennant in sight, signed a new agreement very readily for 1928 before the end of the 1927 season. Few pennant winning managers come into line so quickly or with such a satisfied air.

A certain star member of the team was reported to shape up as a man who would be hard to sign, as he wanted a big increase, but he was not in the Pirate owner's office more than a few minutes when he scratched his name on the dotted line.

"Wait until he tries to sign those Waner brothers for 1928," was frequently heard in fanning circles in the early fall. "After the sensational year they have had they'll want a fortune." Yet when Paul and Lloyd paid a visit to Corsair headquarters last Wednesday they signed with such willingness and dispatch that no one knew the matter of signing had even been discussed until the Waners themselves made it public.

Every other Pittsburgh player who has been asked to sign has done so, it is said, and in all probability those who left early for their homes will affix their signatures with the usual quickness when contracts are sent to them.

It's the old story over again that Pittsburgh has less trouble signing its players than any other club in either major league. The only explanation is that they are treated fairly and liberally and in a manner that makes them want to play for their present employer.

MANY PILOTS FOR PHILS

MIGHTY few honors have been won by the Philadelphia National League club in a playing sense in recent years, as every fan is fully aware. There is not much that can be said in that line for a club that, in the last 10 seasons, has finished in eighth place six times, in seventh place three times, and in sixth place once.

But there is one doubtful distinction that the Phils have won over all other clubs in both leagues. That is in the manner of frequent changes in the managership.

No other club in either of the big circuits can hold a candle to the Quakers in that respect. Quite a few of them have made an unusual number of shifts during the last 15 years, but when you come to count them up you speedily find that the Phils are in advance of all the rest.

Nine Since 1914

When the step that the fans had been expecting was made this week and Stuffy McInnis was deposed as manager, the appointment of Burt Shotten as his successor made a total of no fewer than nine men who have managed the Phillies since 1914.

In 1914, Charley Dooin was the skipper; in 1915-16-17-18 Pat Moran held the reins; for part of 1919, Jack Combs was in charge; and during the remainder of 1919 and during all of 1920, Gavvy Cravath was the field boss.

Then Wild Bill Donovan was given a trial, but lasted for only part of 1921, and the job was given to Irving Wilhelm for the remainder of 1921 and all of 1922.

Art Fletcher tied Pat Moran's record of four successive years under President W. F. Baker by lasting throughout 1923-24-25-26. McInnis supplanted him in 1927 and now comes Shotten to take the place of McInnis in 1928, making a total of nine managers in 14 years, with 1928 counted as the 14th season.

More Than Any Other

There is no other club in either of the main loops that has equaled that record for managerial shifts since 1914.

Three in all the list have had only one pilot in that time, the Giants with John McGraw, the Dodgers with Wilbert Robinson, and the Athletics with Connie Mack.

The Yankees have had two in Wild Bill Donovan and Miller Huggins.

The Tigers have had three, in Hughey Jennings, Ty Cobb and George Moriarty; the Reds have had four in Buck Herzog, Christy Mathewson, Pat Moran and Jack Hendricks; the Indians four, in Joe Birmingham, Lee Fohl, Tris Speaker and Jack McAllister, with a fifth to come soon in all probability; the Braves have had four, in George Stallings, Clarence Mitchell, Dave Bancroft and Jack Slattery; the Senators have had five, in Clark Griffith, George McBride, Clyde Milan, Donie Bush and Stanley Harris.

The White Sox have had five, in Kid Gleason, Frank Chance, Johnny Evers and Eddie Collins; the Browns have had six in Branch Rickey, Fielder Jones, Jimmy Burke, Lee Fohl, George Sisler and Dan Howley; the Cardinals have had six in Miller Huggins, Jack Hendricks, Branch Rickey, Rogers Hornsby, Bob O'Farrell and Bill McKechnie.

The Pirates have had seven in Fred Clarke, Jimmy Callahan, Hans Wagner, Hugo Bezdek, George Gibson, Bill McKechnie and Donie Bush. The Cubs have had seven in Hank O'Day, Roger Bresnahan, Joe Tinker, Fred Mitchell, Johnny Evers, Billy Killefer and Joe McCarthy; and the Redsox also have had seven in Bill Carrigan, Jack Barry, Ed Barrow, Hugh Duffy, Frank Chance, Lee Fohl and now Carrigan again.

NO CARDINAL DEAL ON

SOON after the appointment of Bill McKechnie to succeed Boo O'Farell as manager of the St. Louis National League club last week, the old rumor factory started up again.

In a short time tales were in circulation to the effect that McKechnie had made a bee line to the headquarters of the Pittsburgh club for the purpose of trying to make a trade for Hazen Cuyler and offering to swap Pitcher Flint Rhem for the Buccaneers in that dicker or in another that might be arranged.

As is the case with the great majority of off-season baseball rumors, the yarn was without foundation. What McKechnie did when he came home from St. Louis after signing to pilot the Cards was to go hunting for a couple of days and since then he has remained quietly at his home in Wilkinsburg. He has not paid a visit to Pirate headquarters since the time of the world series.

No Chance for Cuyler

On that occasion, Bill sounded out the Pittsburgh management on the Cuyler matter, but was forced to drop the subject very speedily when he learned that Pittsburgh wanted a second baseman in exchange for the outfielder. The Cards have only one second baseman, and of course Frankie Frisch is a fixture in the Mound City.

So it follows that St. Louis has no chance to get Cuyler. Whether any other sort of deal between the two clubs may develop is a question for time to answer, but at present there is absolutely nothing on, according to both sides.

"I have not yet given a thought to making any deals because the time is not ripe and I've got to find out first what the other clubs want and what they are willing to give in exchange," said McKechnie yesterday. "I have not mentioned or thought of a trade with Pittsburgh. I realize that we cannot get Cuyler because we cannot give up Frisch, and as for any other kind of deal, that will depend upon developments.

"Naturally, I am willing at all times to listen to anything that promises to strengthen my club. When Donie Bush and I can get together at the minor league meeting in Dallas or the National League meeting in New York next month we may be able to talk things over in a way to make something of it, but for the present no deals are being discussed."

Changes Affect Bush

The two managerial changes made in the National League apart from the naming of McKechnie to succeed O'Farrell will affect Manager Bush of the Pirates to the extent that he will have to talk business with different men from those whom he first planned to approach.

Instead of Dave Bancroft in Boston, he will have to talk with Jack Slattery if he wants to put through the proposed trade for Eddie Farrell and Jimmy Welch, and instead of Stuffy McInnis in Philadelphia he will have to dicker with Bert Shotton.

Whether the result will be any different in either case in consequence of the change is a question. There are occasional signs now that the chance to get Farrell and Welch is not so promising as it was in the first place, and it is beginning to look as if a deal will eventually be swung for Sparky Adams of Chicago or Fresco Thompson of Philadelphia.

In either case one or more other players will be involved, as Bush wants a more extensive trade that will bring something besides a second baseman, preferably a center fielder, a catcher and a pitcher.

KING JOCKEY SET DOWN

NOT in many years has the racing world received such a blow as it experienced last week, when Earl Sande, the king of jockeys and the idol of the turf, was set down for alleged foul riding in the Pimlico Futurity, and the revocation of his license was upheld by the Maryland State Racing Commission.

It was not the offense itself that staggered the public. Charges of foul riding and penalties for the same are not uncommon during the course of an average racing season.

The identity of the man accused and punished was what made the happening such a severe blow to the racing game.

Ever since he rose to stardom and established himself as the premier rider of the country, Sande has been to racing what Babe Ruth is to baseball, what Red Grange was to football a few years ago, what Bobby Jones is to golf, and what Bill Tilden was to lawn tennis, and what Willie Hoppe used to be to billiards.

Argue Both Ways

Arguments have been heard both ways as to the effect that the revoking of Sande's license for alleged foul riding will have have on the racing game in general.

To the statement that the supposed proving of the foul-riding charge against Sande would hurt the sport because of his prominence, other racing followers have replied that the game is the gainer because the powers have shown that they are determined to keep the game as clean as possible even if they have to go to the extreme of suspending the champion rider of America.

However, it is folly to say that a sport could escape being harmed when a star performer who is generally conceded to be the leader in his line, the king of the pigskin in fact, is set down for foul riding.

A similar offense by a rider of lesser note might be passed up without much notice, but when the man who was looked upon as the model for the highest type of jockey is the offender, the exposure is bound to hurt the sport, temporarily at least, just as the Blacksox scandal and the expulsion of some other ball players later hurt baseball for a time. And it need not be said that racing is not in a position to stand many more blows.

Back Again in Spring

It is learned from reliable sources that there is an inclination among racing powers in Maryland to take Sande's past record into consideration and to grant him a new license with full reinstatement next spring.

But for the present, owing to reciprocal understandings among the various racing bodies, Sande is unable to ride on any track in the United States or Canada, though Pimlico is the only track to which he cannot buy an admission ticket. He is barred as even a spectator there, and as a jockey everywhere else.

It is doubtful, should he be allowed to ride again in the spring, as seems probable, if Sande will ever be the same king jockey again. He will be riding under a cloud, that can hardly fail to lessen his success.

New Kensington Beats Vandergrift

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 12.—New Kensington High defeated the local high, 7-6, Pfeiffer carrying the ball over in the third quarter. A pass, Pfeiffer to Carroll, accounted for the extra point. Mayberry and Harnish starred for New Kensington High and Taylor and Bogaski for Vandergrift. The lineup:

N. Kensington—7.		Vandergrift—6.
Miller	L. E.	J. Bogaski
Bargerhowski	L. T.	Lowman
Vaughn	L. G.	Butch
Gainey	C.	McGeoghey
Kline	R. G.	Hepler
Schalse	R. T.	Hawk
Carroll	R. E.	Brown
Mayberry	Q.	Rearick
Harnish (C.)	L. H.	Taylor
Sokolski	R. H.	Burkett
Pfeiffer	F.	Kreidler

Substitutions—Wisser for Hawk, W. Bogaski for Burkett, Allen for Long, Esper for Kline, Leonard for Harnish, Harnish for Miller. Referee—Fawcett. Umpire—McCallum. Linesman—Laffy.

JUNIORS WIN ANOTHER

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—South Greensburg Junior High School's undefeated eleven came a notch closer to state championship honors of its class by crushing North Belle Vernon Junior High, 36-7. A vicious drive by the South Greensburgers piled up an early lead. The lineup:

S. Greensburg—36.		N. B. Vernon—7.
Gray	L. E.	Valdeserri
Carel	L. T.	Orlando
Bridges (C.)	L. G.	Strenske
Brown	C.	Scarolat
Conner	R. G.	Bradley
Romig	R. T.	Klawcho
Penders	R. E.	Zuro
Baird	Q.	Shosky
C. Howell	L. H.	Schmerecki
W. Howell	R. H.	(C.) Biagini
Martenuzzi	F.	Luperelli

Score by periods—

S. Greensburg	12	12	12	0	—36
N. Belle Vernon	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—C. Howell (3), Martenuzzi (2), W. Howell, Luperelli. Points after touchdowns—C. Howell 2 (placement.)

ST. FRANCIS LOSES, 30-0, TO GROVE CITY

Loretto Eleven Flashes Fine Aerial Attack But Fails to Stave Off Defeat.

Crimson Attack Breaks Loose After Being Held Safe by Losers.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 12.—If St. Francis could have brought to bear one half the cleverness it showed in forward pasing in a well-developed running attack, the score of 30-0 by which it was defeated here today on College Field, the crimson-jerseyed football students of Charlie Berry would be written in much different terms.

With Kunzler throwing, the much lighter Catholics were exceptionally aggressive in the first and final quarters. While each team completed seven out of 12 passes thrown, the yardage gained by the Catholics, by the aerial route, is much in excess of their opponents, their formations calling for long distances in hurling the oval.

For the first two quarters the line of the vistors withstood the rushes of the crimson backfield. Grove City scored but once in the first two periods. In the third chapter they crossed the chalk line for a duo of scores, completing their day's advances with one touchdown in the final session.

The Crimson backfield, which has been the feature of play of the team this season, were exceptionally clever in off-tackle charges and end runs.

Three of the touchdowns came on plays off-tackle in which Day and Angelo appeared to good advantage.

Berry kept shifting his team throughout the game. No chances were taken on men to whom an injury might prevent playing in the Thiel game on Turkey Day, which will close the season for Grove City. The lineup:

Grove City—30.		St. Francis—0.
Rankin	L. E.	Boyle
Pflug	L. T.	Ingaldo
Wagner	L. G.	Salmey
McConnell (C.)	C.	Turgeon
Cohen	R. G.	Shiliski
Kunz	R. T.	Fugenmiller
Gregory	R. E.	B. Ahles
Peterline	Q.	Kunzler
Kammer	L. H.	L. Ahles
Day	R. H.	(C.) McAlister
Holsinger	F.	Smith

Score by periods:

Grove City	6	6	12	6	—30
St. Francis	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Grove City: Custom for Kunz, Angelo for Kammer, Reeves for Wagner, Schupe for Holsinger, Thomas for Peterline, Bisnet for Day, McCloskey for McConnell, Brown for Pflug, Lauberts for Cohen, Spiring for Rankin, Wiedeman for Gregory, Peach for Angelo. St. Francis: Batzel for Fugenmiller, Donnelly for Smith, Jalm for L. Ahles, White for Shiliski, Billebeau for Batzel, Casey for McAlister. Touchdowns—Peterline, Angelo 2, Schupe, Day. Goals from touchdowns—Grove City, none out of five. Referee—Lambie of Westminster. Umpire—Dewar of Pitt. Head linesman—Hooper of Syracuse. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Norwin Defeats Monessen, 27-0

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Norwin High School football team scored an impressive victory over Monessen here this afternoon, 27 to 0. The crowd numbered about 3,000 people. The play of Paul, Day, Hess and Romito stood out for Monessen, while Schiaro was the main gun for the highly touted team from Norwin. The lineup:

Monessen—0.		Norwin—27.
Crabtree	R. E.	Cramer
Irion	L. T.	Zierski
Kack	L. G.	Nellegh
Pal	C.	Frill
Frich	R. G.	Clivi
Waite	R. T.	Sullivan
Romito	R. E.	Uhlig
Hazelbaker	Q.	Saddler
Calonna	L. H.	Dolton
Contini	R. H.	Schiaro
Derocco	F.	Kobel

Score by periods:

Norwin	7	7	13	0	—27

Substitutions—Monessen—Fisher, Vennerri, Ambrose, Tulpas, Anderson, Wilkins. Norwin—Second team in last few minutes. Referee—Karb. Umpire—Tilton. Linesman—Laurie.

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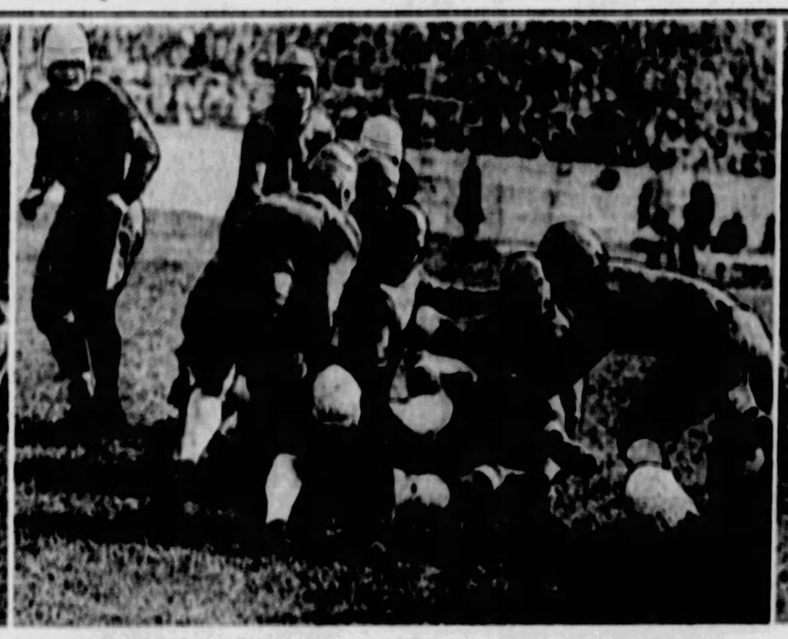
Michigan Defeats Navy in Intersectional Duel

Cornhuskers Batter Way to Two Touchdowns, But Fall Short of Victory

HALFBACK HOWELL of Nebraska driving toward Pitt's goal line for the first touchdown,



which enabled the Cornhuskers to tie the score at 7-all in the first quarter at the stadium Saturday.

HERE IS HOWELL scoring the first tally for the visitors, culminating a drive from the 49-yard line. Six smashing plays, including three first downs, developed the score.

HOWELL ALSO lugged the ball over for the second touchdown for Nebraska, in the third period. This time the Cornhuskers required 12 plays to pound over from the 44-yard line.

THROUGH the SPORTLENS by HAVEY BOYLE

HAVEY BOYLE

YOU must accept this on faith, as the man who wrote in (a doctor) asked that his name be withheld, after he said this column always tried to be fair. That we try is true, but that we only approximate fairness probably is true also. Have you ever considered how difficult it is to be impartial in sporting affairs? Prejudices, unreasonable as they are, keep springing up, and to combat these sometimes a man actually leans over backwards.

The only way to approximate fairness is to attend the sporting events with never a care for either side. We are getting close to that viewpoint now, after 10 years or so of watching the sportive parade, but this is not a complete solution, because where partisanship withers and dies there is a germ too that sometimes kills off that enthusiasm which sometimes is necessary to an interesting report.

We still like to see local teams win in their various endeavors, but not so keenly that we view all opposition as devils. This is a slight change from the order of our salad days when we viewed all Pittsburgh sportive enterprise as entirely holy, with certain impious visitors trying to thwart a great cause. This change may be a perversion of the real spirit, but that there may be some merit in it is shown by the pleasant letter from the doctor.

What is particularly pleasing is that in the last month or so at least one person has read this column. We have had a depressing notion for quite sometime that this column has been a closely guarded secret among the writer, the linotype man and the proof reader.

All this, of course, is provincially introspective, but having gone this far we may as well continue, a little farther. Sunday is a good day for meditation of this sort. We had intended this Sunday to write a short diary of the week, telling of the sport characters we had talked with, and what we had seen, read, or imagined. But it takes great ego to imagine that anyone would be interested in this and today our ego is only at 40, for rating arbitrarily normal at 100. Later on we may get around to it unless a strong hand is laid on us meanwhile.

OF COURSE, a diary every week would not be entirely interesting because the average week of the average man must be dull when we remember that intelligent gentlemen consider their whole life worthy of but a few words.

The average man, by the way, has been discovered by a magazine, and the picture is such that it is little wonder all of us strive to be better than average. There is much to be said on behalf of the average man, in life and sports, but the boys who get the headlines of tribute are beyond the line called average. The magazine in question elevated the average man, which is flattering to most of us because we happen to be that way. We get along with people who most nearly resemble us as to sympathies and prejudices. But being called average is hardly a boost. McGraw, Cobb, Speaker, Ruth, Traynor, Dempsey, Rockne, Tunney, and the rest are never called just average and somehow they carry the appeal.

The villians of history would have been better off had they been average, but possibly not nearly so interesting to read about. Many a pleasant hour we would have missed had Jesse James been just average.

Incidentally, this is as good time as any other to serve notice on a certain bridge player of Pittsburgh that he must cease issuing slander. It is his claim, so a spy reports, that his partners at bridge always get him into trouble. More than once

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

WOLVERINES' 27-12 VICTORY THRILLS 87,000

Oosterbaan and Gilbert Aerial Attack Results in Sinking of Midshipmen.

Lloyd and Hansford Star for Easterners With Long Touchdown Sprints.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP.) — A slashing, fighting Michigan backfield tore through the Navy line and off the ends to win their third intersectional clash with the Midshipmen, 27 to 12, here today.

Some 87,000 persons crowded into Michigan's new $1,000,000 stadium to witness the game, despite earlier predictions that a blizzard was due to strike the vicinity before game time. The crowd was greater than that which was present three weeks ago when the new stadium was formally opened with a defeat over Ohio State.

A versatile line smashing attack which twice took the ball over the Navy goal line in the first period gave Michigan a lead which they did not relinquish despite the brilliant passing and running attack of Lloyd and Ransford, Navy backs.

Lloyd, Navy's triple threat man, bore the burden of the Middies' attack until late in the third period when Ransford entered the game with Michigan leading, 27 to 6. Immediately following Michigan's second touchdown, Lloyd broke loose around Michigan's right end and outdistancing the Wolverine's defense men, ran 85 yards for a touchdown. The second Navy score came in the third period, when Ransford, after carrying the attack to Michigan's four-yard line, slipped through the line for a touchdown. Both of Lloyd's tries for point after touchdown went wild.

PASS ATTACK EFFECTIVE

The Michigan passing combination, Bennie Oosterbaan to Louis Gilbert, got under full headway today. The Michigan captain displayed the form which gave him all-American honors. He grabbed a 40-yard pass from Gilbert late in the final period which took the ball to Navy's 17-yard line, where the Wolverines lost the ball on downs. The second Michigan touchdown was the result of a pass from Oosterbaan which Gilbert took on Navy's two-yard line, where two Navy tacklers dropped him.

Despite the overwhelming lead which Michigan ran up in the first two periods, Navy continued to threaten, Lloyd and Ransford breaking away time and again for long gains, usually starting from a triple pass.

Michigan's most ancient of plays, the "old 83," paved the way for the first touchdown when Gilbert tore around Navy's right end to go out of bounds on the 17-yard line. Rich and Oosterbaan combined to drive through the line to Navy's four-yard line, where Rich plunged over center for a touchdown.

GILBERT BREAKS AWAY

Two minutes later Gilbert broke away on a triple pass to run 22 yards aided by perfect interference to Navy's eight-yard line. Here a lateral pass, Oosterbaan to Gilbert, put the ball on Navy's two-foot line, where Rich again dove high over the line for his second touchdown.

On the first play following the kickoff Lloyd sneaked off Michigan's right tackle into an open field and outran Oosterbaan for Navy's first score. He crossed the goal line 15 yards ahead of the Michigan captain. The lineup:

Michigan—27.		Navy—12.
Oosterbaan	L. E.	Sloane
Pommerening	L. T.	Wilson
Palmerlil	L. G.	Burke
Scheonfeld	C.	Wood
Baer	R. G.	Werner
Poe	R. T.	Bagdanovich
Nyland	R. E.	Moret
Miller	Q.	Whelchel
Puckelwartz	L. H.	Lloyd
Gilbert	R. H.	Miller
Rich	F.	Clifton

Score by periods.

Michigan	14	0	13	6—27
Navy	6	0	6	0—12

Michigan scoring—Touchdowns, Rich 2, Miller, Oosterbaan. Points from try after touchdowns—Gilbert (place kicks) 3. Navy scoring—Lloyd, Ransford (sub for Miller). Officials — Referee: Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Schommer, Chicago. Field Judge—Hackett, West Point. Head linesman—Helmbock, Pennsylvania.

Sun-Telegraph Cameraman Gets All Touchdowns

D. E. BENJAMIN, staff photographer of the Sun-Telegraph, was the only man on or near the field who had a chance to tackle Gibby Welch on the latter's 92-yard run down the field for a touchdown on the opening kickoff in the Pitt-Nebraska game in the stadium Saturday. "Benny" saw the possibilities of the play and started almost even with Welch and chased down along the sidelines, camera in hand. As Welch crossed the goal line and turned in, he saw "Benny" leveling his lens toward him. Benjamin was the only photographer to catch Gibby at the end of his spectacular dash.

Incidentally, Benjamin also snapped all of the other touchdown plays of the game and they appear in today's issue. He caught Hagan getting away on his 63-yard run and Welch hotfooting it for the goal line on the 71-yard forward pass for the Panthers' final score. He also took shots of the two Nebraska's touchdowns right on the goal line.

PITT HUMBLES CORNHUSKERS

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

of the Panthers, outshone previous deeds of a glorious gridiron career.

From the excited and triumphant throats of 25,000 fans assembled arose the cry, "Come on, Gibby," as the fleet-footed Pitt captain, traveled like the wind, electrified the crowd as he took the first kick-off of the game to dash 92 yards to a touchdown.

"Welch, it's Welch, it's Welch," filled and surged through the stadium as one after another Nebraska tackler was eluded by Gibby. Close at his heels continued a lone pursuer, but Welch picked up speed as he moved on with the precious ball in hand and a clear field ahead, and thirty yards from the goal he was free of threat.

Aided by a gallant interference, Welch got started properly and then his speed did the rest to register the memorable touchdown.

This superb piece, however, was discounted in a short time when Fresnell and Howell, battering rams fast and strong, aided by McMullen, a giant guard, ripped and tore an impotent Pitt line to shreds to register a touchdown which tied the score, after the successful kick after touchdown.

LOOKED LIKE MASSACRE

This demonstration of Nebraska's great force to many a fan assembled, spelled not only ultimate defeat for the Panthers but probably massacre but the despondent fans had not probed the possibilities of those sturdy Panthers, who facing what seemed a hopeless case, once again brought ecstacy from the crowds with two more spectacular runs which gave them two touchdowns, an eventual victory.

With the first quarter ending in a 7-to-7 tie, the Panthers, playing a bold game, passing deep in their own territory, and realizing that here was a titanic struggle where almost superhuman effort was needed, brought the crowd raving to its feet with two runs in the second quarter which gave them enough points to take command for the rest of the day of the menacing tribe from Nebraska.

Behind an interference that knocked the Cornhuskers down as their native wheat before a new scythe, Whitey Hagan, another sterling Pitt backfield man got clear and reeled off 63 yards for another touchdown, and with each step as this Nebraskan reached for him and failed, and as another cut toward him to fail, too, from the stands rose a multitude of shouts outrivaling Babel in a spelling bee.

Before this momentuous second period was over, Welch inspired again, and helped by gallant Kern in the line by precious Salata, too, moved like a deer beyond the line of scrimmage, turned for a second, grabbed a floating ball, and away he sped for more than 50 yards to Pitt's third and final touchdown.

Hagan, who a little while before had turned in a long run and a touchdown this time collaborated with his great running mate to toss a perfect pass to the stealthy Gibby, who once the ball was locked in his arms, clipped off yard after yard, like Man O' War coming down the stretch with a hostile nose at his saddle straps.

With the half over and with Panthers leading 14 points so great was the respect held for Nebraska that fervent Panther rooters refused to count the game in until the last whistle had been blown.

NEBRASKA SCORES AGAIN

This feeling of fear and uncertainty was proved sound when in the third quarter the Red-jerseyed clan opened up a fresh assault which brought another touchdown. Once again, Howell and Fresnell starting a ramming from the 39-yard line, in successive first down, pushed the ball across.

A missed goal after touchdown placed the score at 21 to 13, and when the ball went wide of the posts a shout went up, a significant shout because it meant that the crowd realized that more than another touchdown was needed to tie or defeat the Panthers. Yet, the shout that went up was a great tribute to sturdy Nebraska, so strong that a deficit of eight points did not remove respect for their latent power.

Always, it seems, that the Welches, the Hagans the Fresnells and the Howells among the backs, won the major attention of the throng, but down in the trenches of the Panthers, bulky Andy Salata, huge Kern, Fox, Cutler, and Montgomery stacked against a powerful crew which battered and tore desperately stood their ground, yielded now and then, but in the main struck a determined attitude which helped largely those fleet comrades in the backfield.

Salata, especially, distinguished himself. A hole created by McMullin, a giant Nebraska guard, weighing two hundred and ten, was allowing Fresnell and Howell to squirm through too easily, when from the sidelines dashed Andy Salata, who plugged the gap, and all through the momentous afternoon charged, and blocked and tackled with a completeness that could not have been improved upon. Meanwhile, Donchess and Guarino held their places at end to smear play after play.

So thrilling was the game that even in the dying moments when Nebraska, now Fresnell removed and without Howell, took to the air to furnish new thrills and fears and in two passes moved from their own territory to 20 yards away from the Pitt goal line, when at last the whistle blew to end the game.

Somewhere, sometime, there may be a game as good, but that any football game will ever surpass, in seemingly boundless thrills the great game put up by Pitt and Nebraska yesterday will be doubted by those fortunate enough to have been on hand.

And, Gibby Welch in performing two rare feats against a powerful foe, a run back for touchdown from kickoff, and the catching of a forward pass which he converted into another score, stood out yesterday as one who can hardly miss all-American honors, and as one who certainly will not miss Pitt football immortality.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland writes on health problems; Dr. Crane on social problems Garrett Serviss on scientific problems; Helen Rowland on domestic problems; Beatrice Fairfax on love problems—these specialists write authoritatively for you every day in the Sun-Telegraph.

Shady Side Academy Nosed Out by University School

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—Shady Side Academy of Pittsburgh was defeated here this afternoon by a 6-to-0 score when the University School eleven tallied a touchdown in the final quarter. The victory brings to University School the Cleinistshaw Cup, emblematic of the Tri-State "prep" school football championship.

The line score of the game came in the fourth period, after Captain Grey McIntosh had intercepted an enemy forward pass in midfield and galloped 20 yards before being downed. The backfield alternated in furnishing short, telling gains, advancing the ball to the three-yard line, Saxe diving over the center of the line for the count.

Flaherty kicked off to Strehinger on the 10-yard line and he advanced 25 yards before being downed. Saxe accounted for first down in two plays, while Blecks and Corrigan cooperated in furnishing three more. A pass, Strehinger to Wiggers, netted 15 more and brought the ball within 10 yards of the scoring line.

Shady Side, not to be denied, stiffened, held and decided to do a little gaining on its own account. Telling gains by Wilson, Wise an Flaherty were registered on the U.'s tackles, the losers coming within striking distance of the U.'s goal several times during the half, but always lacking the power to register a touchdown. The second period ended with the ball on the U.'s 20-yard line.

DEMMS IS INJURED

Shady Side continued to threaten at the opening of the second half, recovering its own kickoff on the enemy 40-yard line and chalking up 20 yards as the result of a pass, Wilson to Demms. University School tightened, however, and carried the ball to its opponents throughout the remainder of the game.

A matter of two or three inches kept University School from winning by two touchdowns, for, shortly after the locals had stemmed the tide of the Blue and White advance, Smith, who, meanwhile had persuaded Coach Scovil he was fit for service, received one of Flaherty's punts on his own 30-yard line andtwisted and dodged his way through the entire Shady Side team for a touchdown. He was called back, however, for having stepped out of bounds on the invaders' 45-yard line.

This advance was stemmed by an intercepted pass, but the U.'s score was destined to come a few minutes later, early in the final period. The defeat was doubly costly for Shady Side, inasmuch as Demms, its brilliant quarter, suffered a possible fracture of the leg late in the game. The lineup:

University S.—6.		Shady Side Acd.—0.
Clarke	L. E.	Clarke
Wiggers	L. T.	Gill (Shanks)
Franklin	L. G.	Underwood
McKinnon (C.)	C.	Hill
Robinson	R. G.	Arnett
Mahoney	R. T.	Hart
Cushing	R. E.	Watson
Steinberger	Q.	Lennox
Corrigan	L. H.	Wise
Blecks	R. H.	Wilson
Saxe	F.	Flaherty

Score by quarters:

University School	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions—University School, Coburn for Blecks, Hannum for Mahoney, Smith for Corrigan, Mahoney for Hannum, Blecks for Coburn, Hannum for Franklin, Kreps for Blecks, Corrigan for Kreps. Shady Side—Cancellone for Clark, Clark for Demms, Waithi for Underwood, Crutchfield for Arnett, Arthur for Watson. Touchdowns—Saxe. Referee—Towns (Pulaski). Umpire—McClellan (Kiski Y.). Head linesman—Shafer (Indianapolis Normals). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

California Beaten By Washington, 6-0

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A Washington juggernaut today crushed the University of California's Golden Bears, 6-0, in a thrilling battle that kept 40,000 spectators in doubt until the final gun.

P. M. C. TRIUMPHS

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 12.—Pennsylvania Military College this afternoon defeated Franklin and Marshall College before 5,000 people, 12 to 6. A brilliant passing game staged by the Chester cadets led to a score by Pennsylvania Military College in the first quarter. The lineup:

P. M. C.—12.		F. & M.—6.
Paul Shaw	L.	McCain
Nickle	L. T.	Lewis
Greenwood	L. G.	Whalen
Widdess	C.	Fisher
Kocken	R. G.	Hilz
Jake	R. T.	Swackhamer
Shaw	R. E.	Lenz
McCaffery	Q.	Warwick
Lang	L. H.	Chapel
Brennan	R. H.	Beeman
Dyer	F.	Lehman

Touchdowns—Long, Lehman, Lang. Referee—Oyer (Catholic University). Umpire—Bradley (Temple). Head linesman—Jacoby (Penn.).

Rovers Hand Celtics First Defeat of Season Here, 1-0

Staging a great rally in the early part of its game with the Pittsburgh Celtics, the Pittsburgh Rovers managed to score one goal, that a brilliant shot from the foot of Trysull Evans, and that proved enough to send the Celtics down by defeat by a 1-to-0 score at Lawrence Park Saturday.

There is no doubt but what the acquisition of Evans has made the attacking line of the Rovers something to be feared, for his dangerous footwork is keeping the Rovers in the front of the fight.

However, it was the sterling work of the backfield men that featured the game, Hewitt and McClay played wonderful defensive soccer, and the other end of the field found Robinson and Thompson practically matching their efforts.

A good crowd lined the field when the game started and the Celtics attacked. Hewitt removed the danger and Dunlop swung into action with a good run, but Holbrook saved. Then after 15 minutes, Evans was given a chance and Henderson quickly picked the ball out of the net.

That proved to be the goal and the Celtics went down to defeat for the first time this season in league warfare. A draw would probably have represented the play. The fast field made scientific soccer easy, and both teams shone to advantage in midfield play. The lineup:

Rovers.		Celtics.
Holbrook	G.	Henderson
Hewitt	R. B.	Robinson
McClay	L. B.	Thompson
Dunlop	R. H.	Hafferty
Gault	C. H.	Durkin
Clark	L. H.	Sterling
Porter	O. R.	Thompson
Morris	C.	Wilson
Evans	C.	Thompson
Dunlop	L.	McConnell
Bradshaw	O. L.	Fleming

Goal scorer—Evans. Score at half time—0. Referee—Brown.

CONSTABLE IN FORM

Constable, Clan Cameron's rickey outside left, found his shooting boots Saturday and beat Graham twice, the Camerons defeated the McPhersons by a 2-to-0 score at West Field, Homestead. Stalford and Beck played a great game for the Camerons, holding the McPherson line throughout the game. The lineup:

Camerons—2.		McPherson—0.
Thompson	G.	Graham
Stallard	R. B.	Foster
Beck	L. B.	Harrison
Jackson	R. H.	Howson
Herron	C. H.	Jones
Elliot	L. H.	Savage
McFarlane	O. R.	Brown
McFarlane	I. R.	Brown
Fennel	C.	Keeley
Kilmartin	I. L.	McKenna
Constable	O. L.	McDuff

Goal scores—Constable, 2. Score at half time—2-0. Referee—Herrington.

PLAY 3-3 TIE

Central A. C. and the German Sport B played to a 3-3 tie game at Westinghouse High school field yesterday.

Central was leading by two goals to one at half time. Sprute scoring twice. The sport Club tied up the game in the final minutes when Gumpher found the net with a good shot. The lineup:

Central—3.		German B—3.
Kent	G.	Hellman
Windorf	R. B.	Heide
Gray	L. B.	Stark
Hoffman	R. H.	Kalhoun
Winkle	C. H.	Schroder
Gotz	L. H.	Rewin
Ehrlich	O. R.	Schober
Sprute	I. R.	Ernst
Sprable	C.	Gumpher
Lemay	I. L.	Stark
Sprute	O. L.	Keller

Goal scores—Windorf, Gumpher, Sprute. Referee—O'Connor. Time of halves—2-45.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

ENTRANCE 414 SMITHFIELD STREET — ANNEX — ENTRANCE 406 DIAMOND STREET

A Separate Store for Men Specializing in Low Prices

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX was established for the definite purpose of handling our low-priced clothing and furnishings.

In addition, it provides a convenient shopping place for men who choose apparel for serviceability and for low prices.

The ANNEX is the only place in Pittsburgh where "PLUS-SIX" clothing may be obtained—no other brand is carried there.

New Winter Showing of "PLUS-SIX" Suits and Overcoats 21.50

The suits are in a variety of the season's newest patterns—plaids, herringbones, stripes in attractive shade combinations. Two or three-button types—extra trousers to match are only $6 additional. Sizes to fit all men and young men.

The overcoats are all smartly styled and show fabrics of surprisingly fine quality for the price. Plenty of blue overcoats. Box, tube, raglan and Chesterfield models—long-wearing, good-looking and splendid values at 21.50. Regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

Illinois Defeats Chicago Before 50,000, 15 to 6

SHOTS and PASSES
by Julius Levin

SPONSORS of amateur basketball in this vicinity have a unique method in endeavoring to cover up their own faults. The Doc Gordon Club, winner of the A. A. U. championship last winter, was awarded a franchise in the West Penn League by a majority vote, yet when this selection did not meet with the approval of two members the champions were "railroaded" and deprived of their right to compete in this circuit.

Lacking a specific charge that would warrant the expulsion of the Gordons, other than a feeling that the Gordons stood an excellent chance of winning the league title, the amateur officials endeavored to find a way in which they could avoid adverse criticism of their methods by allowing the loop to remain a seven-club affair rather than permit the entrance of another team that was favored by the two displeased members.

The real trouble in the West Penn League, regardless of reports to the contrary, was the inability of the league sponsors to handle the situation with a mailed fist. Had they accepted the withdrawal of the two displeased members and voted in two other candidates they would have acted in the most logical manner.

THE Gordons were deprived of their franchise in the West Penn League because the Knickerbockers and Homewood club, pledged to support the Ray Schneiders of the North Side, could not swing the election.

As a result, the Knickers and Homewood withdrew rather than risk their prestige against a club as strong as the Gordons. Sensing a disruption of the league if they permitted the two clubs to resign, the remaining members of the West Penn League decided to disband the league temporarily and reorganize with the understanding that neither the Gordons nor the Schneiders would be eligible for a berth. All well and good so far as it went.

THAT the Knickers and Homewood would be granted reinstatement despite their dictatorial attitude was a foregone conclusion. No sooner had they posted their forfeits than they made an attempt to have the Schneiders admitted to round out an eight-club loop despite the fact that the managers decided not to consider either the Schneiders or Gordons as applicants. The move, however, was thwarted by the managers of Heinz House and Webster Hall, who realized that the only solution to the bad situation would be to allow the loop to remain a seven-club league. The Knickers and Homewood, blocked for the first time, readily agreed. They had no other alternative.

THE Doc Gordons last week made application for a berth in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League and were voted down. No sooner had the sponsors of amateur basketball learned that the Gordons were voted down than they started reports that all was not well within the ranks of the P. & O. League. Their claims, however, were as groundless as their charges against the Gordons.

The managers of the P. & O. League followed the dictates of their own minds and turned down the application. It is the prerogative of any organization to deny admittance of any team.

The Doc Gordons made no complaint, as they realized, although disappointed, that they had been given every possible consideration, something they did not receive from the A. A. U., an organization in which they are supposed to be a member in good standing.

THE Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League, including some of the strongest light first-class teams in this vicinity, may have its faults, but it did not discriminate to bar the entrance of an applicant as the simon-pures did.

This league has been considerably strengthened over that of last winter, its personnel boasting the best clubs obtainable. The officials selected their members with discretion, but did not attempt to "blacklist" any contender deserving of consideration. The league should enjoy a banner season this winter, despite the opinions of a few who are not familiar with its strength.

DRIBBLES

Basketball practice at the First U. P. Community House has started in full blast under the direction of Bruce Hunter, physical director. Community House will sponsor leagues for young men's and boys' teams this winter.

Herman Mangold, coach of the First U. P. Community House reserve team, has the following stars in uniform this winter: Earl Martens, Ray Peffer, Harold Fisher, Irwin Hubbard, Howard Peffer, Joe DeLorenze and Kimball Tracy. Harry Woods and Harry Chilcott will manage the team. aAmateur teams desiring games call Fairfax 5287.

Oakland Y. M. C. A. again will sponsor a church league this winter, staging all games in the gym of the Frick Teachers' Training School. The six teams enrolled are Oakland M. E., Ascension Episcopal, Friendship M. E., St. Peter's Episcopal, Bellefield Presbyterian and Sixth Presbyterian.

The Sterling Club of Monongahela, winner of the championship at Charleroi last winter, is starting its fifth season on the floor with a team composed of former Monongahela High School stars. Teams interested in booking this club write Manager Floyd M. France, Monongahela, Pa.

Thanksgiving night is open on the Goldenson Furnitures' schedule for a team desiring a good attraction. Call Hemlock 2558 during the day, or Hemlock 1147 between 5 and 7 o'clock.

R. S. Friedlander, former baseball manager at Pitt, will manage the Kaufmann quintet this winter. The team will hold its first workout at the I. K. S. next Wednesday under the guidance of Coach Serbin.

Duquesne High School is eager to book a pre-season game with a member of the W. P. I. A. L., not included in Section VII. For particulars get in touch with Principal F. C. Gillespie.

There are several dates open on the schedule of the Alumni Club of McKeesport for light first-class teams. Write Maurice Berkowitz, 526 Hazel

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

ZUPPKE'S TEAM NEARS BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Victory Over Ohio State Next Saturday to Clinch Title for Illini.

Triumph Over Maroons Is Fourth in Row for Conference Leaders.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 12. (AP.)—Illinois, bounding along the highways that leads to the Western Conference gridiron championship, knocked Chicago over, 15 to 6, before upwards of 50,000 spectators, and began licking its chops over the prospects of walloping Ohio State in the climax of the race a week hence.

The "fighting Illini," to come into undisputed possession of the title, must conquer the buckeyes, as they conquered Michigan, Northwestern, Iowa and Chicago.

Illinois, faster, harder-running and playing smarter football than the battered and bruised Maroons, smashed over with two touchdowns and was on the verge of scoring a third when the bark of the gun ended the game. The Maroons, crippled through the loss of their captain, Kenneth House, rated as one of the best centers in the Big Ten, if not in the west, offered only feeble resistance. Their only score came when an Illinois fumble was recovered 10 yards from the Illini goal line and they pulled the lateral pass play out of the bag.

With Captain Rouse out of the proceedings, Chicago's defense was seriously weakened, and its offensive failed utterly except for a spurt at the beginning of the second half. Chicago made only one first down, compared with 19 for the Illini. The Maroon attempts to gain through the line were futile, Captain Bob Reitsch, the Illini center, and the other Illinois forwards checking the Chicago ball carriers with little or no gain.

The Illinois warriors played a smart, tricky game, following the ball alertly with Walker, Timm, Humbert and D'Ambrosio leading the attack that constantly advanced the ball deep into Chicago's territory. Walker, substituting for Douglas Mills, regular left halfback, came through in glorious fashion. He carried the ball 19 times for a total gain of 103 yards, kicked beautifully and scored both of the Illinois touchdowns. He was rushed into the game when Mills was called home because of the death of his father.

Before the game was a few seconds old, Illinois was presented with two points when Anderson, Chicago left halfback, registered a safety. Anderson, punting from his eleven-yard line, booted the ball low and hard and it was blocked by Nowack. Before Anderson knew what had happened, the oval came bounding back across Chicago's goal line. He dove on it and was tackled by a trio of Illinois linemen before he could scramble to his feet.

Illinois' first touchdown, scored in the second period, was the result of sensational running by Timm and Walker. Timm got away on a beautiful 25-yard dash to Chicago's 13-yard line, stepping out around left end. Walker, on the next play, circled around right end behind perfect interference, for a touchdown. Nowack added the extra point with a goal from placement. The lineup:

Illinois—15.		Chicago—6.
Grange	L. E.	Spence
Perkins	L. T.	Lewis
Crane	L. G.	Weaver
Reitsch	C.	Greenebaum
Muegge	R. G.	Wolff
Nowack	R. T.	Weislow
Deimling	R. E.	Priess
French	Q.	McDonough
Walker	L. H.	Anderson
Stewart	R. H.	Rayson
D'Ambrosio	F.	Leyers

Score by periods:

Illinois	2	7	0	6	—15
Chicago	0	0	0	6	— 6

Illinois scoring—Safety (Anderson). Touchdowns—Walker 2. Point after touchdown—Nowack. Chicago scoring — Touchdown, Libby. Officials — Referee: Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Head linesman—Mumma (West Point).

MEET IN FEBRUARY

The annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to be held in Chicago next February, will be the first ever held by the organization in the western metropolis.

Layden has Own 'Four Horsemen'

THE FOUR HORSEMEN—backfield of Notre Dame University rode to lasting fame on the gridirons of the nation several years ago, Among them was Elmer Layden, now Duquesne University head coach. The Four Horsemen are pictured above. Left to right they are: Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher.

NOW COACH LAYDEN has Four Horsemen of his own, and he uses them precisely as Coach Rockne of Notre Dame used his famous combination. The Four Horsemen of the Dukes are (left to right) Shelton, right halfback; Donelli, fullback; Benedict, left halfback, and Murphy, quarterback. Benedict and Murphy are excellent passers and Shelton and Donelli punters. They do not start the games, but go in after another quartet has stood the brunt of playing for the first 10 or so minutes. This second backfield, which appears in the lineup at the first consists of McCarthy, quarterback; Velar and Burns, halves and McDonald, fullback. When the time is ripe, the Four Horsemen come on the field and the real offensive work starts. Coach Layden has developed a third backfield combination and a complete extra line.

American Pro League Basketball Schedule

READ	At Chicago	At Detroit	At Ft. Wayne	At Cleveland	At New York	At Philadelphia	At Rochester	At Washington
CHICAGO	SHOTS	Nov. 28 Jan. 9 Feb. 4	Nov. 22 Nov. 24 Mar. 12 Mar. 13	Nov. 19 Nov. 20 Jan. 2 Jan. 3	Dec. 18 Dec. 19 Feb. 26 Feb. 27	Dec. 20 Dec. 22 Feb. 21 Feb. 23	Dec. 16 Dec. 17 Feb. 17 Feb. 18	Dec. 26 Dec. 27 Feb. 19 Feb. 20
DETROIT	Jan. 11 Jan. 12 Mar. 8 Mar. 9 Mar. 20	AND	Nov. 29 Nov. 30 Dec. 29 Feb. 16 Mar. 21	Dec. 2 Dec. 3 Feb. 23 Feb. 24	Jan. 15 Jan. 16 Mar. 11 Mar. 12	Dec. 13 Jan. 17 Feb. 14 Mar. 13-13	Dec. 9 Dec. 10 Dec. 26 Feb. 10 Feb. 11	Dec. 11 Dec. 12 Feb. 12 Feb. 13-13
FT. WAYNE	Jan. 19 Jan. 20 Feb. 29 Mar. 1	Jan. 13 Feb. 1 Feb. 8	PASSES	Nov. 26 Nov. 27 Jan. 16 Mar. 2	Jan. 8 Jan. 9 Mar. 4 Mar. 5	Dec. 15 Jan. 10 Mar. 6 Mar. 15	Jan. 6 Jan. 7 Mar. 9 Mar. 10	Dec. 18 Dec. 19 Mar. 18 Mar. 19
CLEVELAND	Nov. 30 Dec. 1 Mar. 14 Mar. 15	Dec. 17 Jan. 19 Feb. 25 Mar. 3	Jan. 17 Jan. 18 Feb. 27 Feb. 28	FOR	Dec. 23 Dec. 26 Feb. 6 Feb. 12	Dec. 27 Jan. 12 Feb. 2 Feb. 9	Jan. 13 Jan. 14 Jan. 27 Jan. 28	Jan. 9 Jan. 10 Feb. 4 Feb. 5
NEW YORK	Dec. 14 Dec. 15 Feb. 14 Feb. 15	Dec. 7 Jan. 25 Feb. 17 Feb. 20	Dec. 12 Dec. 13 Feb. 21 Feb. 22	Dec. 8 Dec. 9 Mar. 7 Mar. 8	FLOOR	Nov. 29 Jan. 19 Feb. 7 Mar. 1	Jan. 20 Jan. 21 Feb. 24 Feb. 25	Dec. 4 Dec. 5 Jan. 27 Mar. 6
PHILADELPHIA	Dec. 7 Dec. 8 Jan. 25 Jan. 26	Jan. 2 Jan. 21 Jan. 28	Dec. 5 Dec. 6 Jan. 23 Jan. 24	Dec. 28 Dec. 29 Feb. 17 Feb. 18	Nov. 20 Nov. 21 Mar. 18 Mar. 19	NEWS	Nov. 25 Nov. 26 Feb. 3 Feb. 4	Jan. 15 Jan. 18 Mar. 11 Mar. 12
ROCHESTER	Dec. 29 Dec. 30 Feb. 8 Feb. 9	Dec. 28 Mar. 7 Mar. 19	Dec. 21 Dec. 22 Feb. 6 Feb. 7	Dec. 14 Dec. 15 Mar. 16 Mar. 17	Jan. 2 Jan. 3 Jan. 29 Jan. 30	Nov. 22 Jan. 5 Jan. 31 Feb. 28	AND	Nov. 20 Nov. 21 Feb. 28 Feb. 27
WASHINGTON	Jan. 4 Jan. 5 Feb. 1 Feb. 2	Dec. 22 Jan. 7 Feb. 29	Jan. 2 Jan. 3 Jan. 30 Jan. 31	Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Jan. 29 Mar. 1	Nov. 27 Nov. 28 Jan. 22 Jan. 23	Nov. 24 Dec. 1 Feb. 16 Mar. 8	Dec. 2 Dec. 3 Mar. 2 Mar. 3	GOSSIP

First League Games Carded On Saturday

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Knickerbockers vs. Webster Hall, Webster Hall; Beggs Snyder, referee.

Trinity Church vs. Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A., Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A.; Sam Hazin, referee.

Kingsley House vs. Heinz House, Heinz House; Dan Brickley, referee.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Penn Five vs. South Side Falcons, Falcon Hall, Eighteenth street and Carey way; Ruttenbusch, referee.

176th Field Artillery vs. Lancer Club, Lancer Hall, Brereton avenue; George Smith, Jr., referee.

POPULAR LEAGUE

Five Horsemen vs. Lancer Reserves, Lancer Hall, Brereton avenue.

Alliance Eleven Defeats East, 39-0

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 12.—Alliance played like a college team in defeating East High here this afternoon, 39 to 0. Grimes, Trump and Rader bore the brunt of the battle for the visitors, presenting a triple threat combination which couldn't be stopped. The lineup:

East—0.		Alliance—39.
Morosky	L. E.	Daley
Wary	L. T.	Kunkle
Swank	L. G.	Nagy
Vanesfecek	C.	Dixon
Tuttle	R. G.	Speidel
Marinelli	R. T.	Hammontree
Lackey	R. E.	(C) Rader
Knirk	Q.	Keefe
Curano	L. H.	Trump
Bariettl	R. H.	Dickens
Davis (C)	F.	Grimes

Alliance	13	11	0	7	—39

Referee—Barrett, Sebring. Umpire—Smith, Boardman. Head linesman—Shull, South. Touchdowns—Keefe, Trump 2, Grimes 3. Points after touchdowns—Rader, 3.

West Penn Basketball Loop Opens Season Next Saturday

By JULIUS LEVIN

WITH the announcement of the first-half schedule, all preliminary arrangements for the opening of the West Penn League next Saturday night have been completed. The West Penn League, an amateur circuit, will operate with only seven clubs in the fold.

Officials and representatives of the various teams ratified the schedule for the first half of the season, which calls for 42 contests, at a meeting in Spalding's last Friday night.

The first-half schedule calls for one game at home and abroad for each member of the league. Next Saturday will find six of the seven league members in action, Kingsley House playing at Heinz House, Knickerbockers at Webster Hall and Trinity Church at Sharpsburg Y. Homewood, the seventh member, will not get into action until November 29, when it clashes with Webster Hall on the latter's floor.

The complete schedule as announced by Al Underwood, director of the West Penn League, follows:

Saturday, November 19—Knickerbockers at Webster Hall; Trinity Church at Sharpsburg Y.; Kingsley House at Heinz House.

Monday, November 21—Webster Hall at Trinity Church.

Tuesday, November 22—Sharpsburg Y. at Knickerbockers.

Saturday, November 26—Kingsley House at Sharpsburg Y.

Tuesday, November 29—Heinz House at Knickerbockers; Homewood Presbyterian Church at Webster Hall.

Wednesday, November 30—Webster Hall at Kingsley House.

Thursday, December 1—Heinz House at Homewood Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, December 3—Trinity Church at Heinz House.

Monday, December 5—Knickerbockers at Trinity Church.

Tuesday, December 6—Homewood Presbyterian Church at Knickerbockers.

Wednesday, December 7—Trinity Church Heinz House at Kingsley House; Webster Hall at Sharpsburg Y.

Thursday, December 8—Heinz House at Webster Hall; Sharpsburg Y. at Homewood Presbyterian Church.

Monday, December 12—Homewood Presbyterian Church at Trinity Church.

Wednesday, December 14—Heinz House at Sharpsburg Y.; Knickerbockers at Kingsley House.

Thursday, December 15—Trinity Church at Webster Hall; Kingsley House at Homewood Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, December 17—Knickerbockers at Sharpsburg Y.; Homewood Presbyterian Church at Heinz House.

Monday, December 19—Sharpsburg Y. at Trinity Church.

Tuesday, December 20—Webster Hall at Knickerbockers.

Wednesday, December 21—Sharpsburg Y. at Kingsley House.

Thursday, December 22—Kingsley House at Webster Hall; Knickerbockers at Homewood Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, December 24—Knickerbockers at Heinz House; Homewood Presbyterian Church at Sharpsburg Y.

Tuesday, December 27—Sharpsburg Y. at Webster Hall; Trinity Church at Knickerbockers.

Wednesday, December 28—Heinz House at Kingsley House.

Thursday, December 29—Webster Hall at Homewood Presbyterian Church.

Friday, December 30—Heinz House at Trinity Church.

Saturday, December 31—Homewood Presbyterian Church at Kingsley House.

Monday, January 2—Kingsley House at Trinity Church.

Tuesday, January 3—Kingsley House at Knickerbockers.

Wednesday, January 4—Webster Hall at Heinz House.

Thursday, January 5—Trinity Church at Homewood Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, January 7—Sharpsburg Y. at Heinz House.

Minkle Stars as Jeannette Smothers Washington, 26 to 7

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—Washington High took the worst defeat in years today at the hands of Jeannette High, Hank Day's pupils losing a brilliantly played game by 26 to 7. The Blue and Black team had not suffered a defeat at home in nearly 10 seasons, but was smothered by Coach Jordan's undefeated Jeannette eleven in the Washington High home-coming attraction, witnessed by nearly 8,000 fans, the largest audience of the season at College Field. There were about 3,000 Jeannette backers here today, two special trains and hundreds of automobiles bringing them to the last hard game on Jeanette's schedule.

Jeannette took the lead late in the first period when Minkle raced around a Washington end for 63 yards and the initial touchdown of the game. Kifer missed the placement goal for the extra point and Washington evened the count at the start of the second quarter when Hammond scooped up a Jeannette fumble in midfield and got away for Washington's lone touchdown of the game. Irwin kicked goal, giving the Little Presidents a single point lead which they maintained through the first half.

On the first play after the kickoff in the third period, Minkle got away again around the Washington left end and sidestepped the secondary defense until he was clear, racing 81 yards for his second score. Pollick caught the Blue and Black linemen off their guard and hit center for the extra point.

After advancing the ball more than 50 yards following the kickoff, Johnson fumbled and Minkle recovered on his own 25-yard line to stop the local offense. After Jeannette was forced to punt to Washington, Minkle stepped to the front again and intercepted Johnson's forward pass, this time running 55 yards for his touchdown. The lineup:

Washington—7.		Jeannette—26.
Sperry	L. E.	Ondus
Hammond	L. T.	Love
F. Hundertmark	L. G.	Fulmer
Gray	C.	G. Kifer
Gaston	R. G.	Miller
L. Hundertmark	R. T.	[illegible]
Weaver	R. E.	Wilkins
A. Lewis	Q.	Doerabacher
Irwin	L. H.	Minkle
McWilliams	L. H.	E. Kifer
Johnson	F.	Pollick

Score by periods:

Washington	0	7	0	0—7
Jeannette	6	0	14	6—26

Substitutions—Barry for Lewis, Carey for E. Kifer, Miller for McWilliams, E. Kifer for Carey, McWilliams for Miller, Miller for Barry, Sofka for Doerabacher, Dick for Fulmer, Ienulk for Miller, L. Lewis for Weaver, Weaver for Gray, Elliott for M. Kifer, Carey for Minkle. Touchdowns—Minkle 3, Pollick, Hammond. Points after touchdowns—Irwin (placement kick); Doerabacher (placement kick); Pollick (line plunge). Missed points after touchdowns—(placement); E. Kifer (placement). Officials—Referee, Harry J. Bigan, Iron City. Umpire, L. J. McGlinchy, Duquesne. Linesman, Frank Burte, Waynesburg. Time of periods—12 and 15 minutes alternating.

CONNELLSVILLE IS VICTOR OVER UNIONTOWN HIGH

Coker Team Triumphs Over Old Gridiron Rival Before Crowd of 4,000.

Losers Fail to Make Headway Against Strong Defense of Winners.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 12. — Connellsville High School triumphed today over its ancient enemy, Uniontown High, at Fayette Field, 18-0, before a crowd of nearly 4,000 persons. Outplayed from the beginning, Uniontown never had the ball closer to the Cokers' goal than the 16-yard line.

The first touchdown came in just three minutes after play began. Ware of Uniontown kicked off. The ball was run out of bounds on the first play and then Bradley went through left tackle for 24 yards. Childs saved a touchdown by getting him from behind. straight football netted two additional first downs and with nine to go for a score, D. George carried it across in three plunges.

The second score in the second quarter came after the Cokers punted to Uniontown's 22-yard line. A 15-yard penalty put the visitors in a bad position and when Cory fumbled the next pass, G. George recovered for Connellsville on the one and one-half-yard line. Vorassi fumbled but recovered it and shot through right tackle to score.

For the greater part of the second half the teams battled in mid-field. Uniontown opened up with an array of forward passes that were steadily broken down and King kept the ball out of dangerous territory for Connellsville with his punts. The final touchdown came suddenly. Launching an attack that presented off-tackle drives, criss-cross and triple passes in rapid succession, the Cokers had the Uniontown defense bewildered. A triple pass netted a first down and a criss-cross added two. Vorassi cracked the tackles three times in a row for a first down and then King, on a triple pass, gave the prettiest running exhibition of the day. Seemingly stopped twice, he tore loose to gallop 42 yards through the entire secondary defense for a score.

The students of the two schools participated in a number of special stunts between the halves. Uniontown brought a huge automobile delegation here, headed by the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. The lineup:

Connellsville—18.		Uniontown—0.
McClain	L. E.	Maust
Custer	L. T.	Kacur
Fisher	L. G.	Simon
Hanford	C.	Jurns
Leonard	R. G.	Wares
G. George	R. T.	Hible
Blair	R. E.	Woods
Stoner	Q.	Rankin
King	L. H.	Flenniken
Bradley	R. H.	Cory
D. George	F.	Brozik

Substitutions—Blackstone for Leonard, Vorassi for Bradley, Carter for Flenniken, Simson for Carter, Zaros for Wares. Touchdowns—D. George, Vorassi, King. Referee—Friesell, Pitt. Umpire—Harman, Susquehanna. Head linesman—Browning, W. & J.

PITT-PENN STATE CUBS PLAY TO TIE

The Pitt and Penn State freshmen elevens battled to a scoreless tie in a preliminary game to the varsity struggle between the Panthers and Nebraska at the stadium yesterday.

Play was fairly even throughout, though the Lion Cubs passed up three fine chances to score in the final period when forward passes were fumbled.

Pitt worked the ball down the field in the second period and Josh Williams left-hooked a pass to Bucky Wagner, but Bucky caught the call well past the end zone and the score did not count.

Geisler, former Crafton luminary, got away on numerous occasions, for brilliant runs, but he was always unable to get past the Pitt safety man. The lineup:

Pitt Freshmen.		State Freshmen.
Wagner	L. E.	Edwards
Tully	L. T.	Schlack
Carr	L. G.	Gordon
Milligan	C.	Santaniello
Crissinger	R. G.	Rovella
R. Andersen	R. T.	Shawley
Loehr	R. E.	Brownlee
L. Anderson	Q. B.	Reynolds
Williams	L. H.	Geisler
Valenchis	R. H.	Deidrich
Hood	F. B.	Collins

Subs—Pitt Freshmen—Baker for Hood, Greenberger for Carr, Venirosa for Anderson, Gabel for Wagner. State Freshmen—Berger for Schlack, French for Reynolds. Referee—Bill Evans. Umpire—Sterritt. Head linesman—Jones.

LION HARRIERS WIN FROM PITT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Penn State cross country team made a clean sweep in dual meet with the University of Pittsburgh here this morning, taking the first five places in a 15 to 40 victory. Capt. Bill Cox was the first man to cross the line making a new course record of 26 minutes, 6 seconds.

Bass, a State man, finished in seventh place, but his score did not count for the Lions, the first five men on each team only figuring. The order of finish and the times were:

Cox, State, 26:06; Offense, State, 26:32; Oesterling, State, 26:53; Ratcliffe, State, 27:06; Lee, State, 27:12; Adams, Pitt, 27:25; Hoffman, Pitt, 29:02; Alberts, Pitt, 29:20; Wherry, Pitt, 29:36; Ray, Pitt, 29:54.

The State freshmen defeated the Pitt yearlings, 19 to 26, in a preliminary meet, Detweiler finishing first in 14 minutes, 27 seconds for the 2.8 miles course.

Tech Harriers Beat Grovers

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 12.—Carnegie Tech Harriers won from Grove City by a 30-25 score here today.

Evans of Grove City, not headed in two years of cross country matches, finished first, running the five-mile course in 28 minutes 20 seconds. Shockey of Grove City was second. McWier for Tech finished third. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh positions were captured by Tech in order named by Crawford, Campbell, Leslie, and Hubbard.

The eighth, ninth and tenth positions were credited to Blake, Walters and Dickson of Grove City, respectively.

Purdue Vanquishes Franklin, 46 to 0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Purdue's second string backfield, performing behind a capable reserve forward, scored seven touchdowns with little effort to defeat Franklin, 46 to 0, here today.

Harmeston uncorked two of the most sensational runs of the day, one of 72 yards and another of 55 yards for touchdowns, the second after intercepting a Franklin pass. Bill Miller, fullback, punched the Franklin line three times for touchdowns, while Caraway took a pass from Harmeson for his share of the scoring. Guthrie broke loose for a 69-yard dash through a broken field to contribute his six points.

WAYNESBURG AHEAD

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Waynesburg High scored an easy victory here today when it defeated East Pike Run High, of California, 30 to 0. Mancuso, Hewitt and Carroll starred for the locals. Summary and lineup:

Waynesburg—30.		E. Pike Run—0.
Swart	L. E.	Haywood
Lohr	L. T.	J. Delcanton
Anderson	L. G.	Ely
Smith	C.	Today
Barlow	R. G.	Digan
Swaychoff	R. T.	Filoni
McCracken	R. E.	Suscavish
Mancuso	Q.	Smith
Carroll	L. H.	Lutes
Hewitt	R. H.	Patterson
Coston	F.	Remy

Substitutions — McDonald for Coston. Touchdowns—Mancuso 3, Hewitt, McDonald. Missed goals from touchdowns—Mancuso 3, Carroll 2. Referee—Mates, Allegheny. Umpire—Parkinson, California. Head linesman—Knox, Waynesburg.

STRINGS THICKER

Strings in tennis rackets intended for winter use should be thicker than in the summer.

IOWA DEFEATS BADGERS, 16-0

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Iowa broke its string of Western Conference defeats by a surprise victory over Wisconsin, 16 to 0, before nearly 40,000 Badger homecoming fans at Camp Randall today.

A safety and a touchdown followed by the extra point drop-kick gave Iowa nine points in the second period, and an intercepted pass in the fourth period with a 90-yard run by Grimm of Iowa and another point by drop-kick accounted for the Hawkeyes' score.

Scotties Score Win Over Latrobe, 7-0

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Nov. 12.—Scottdale won its annual game with Latrobe High eleven here by the score of 7 to 0. The lone touchdown was scored in the third quarter, Skemp going through the line for the marker. The extra point came as the result of a forward pass, Skempt to Ware. The lineup:

Scottdale—7.		Latrobe—0.
Slaughter	L. E.	Harris
Rutherford	L. T.	Yates
Anderson	L. G.	Ferani
Fortney	C.	Doherty
Holliday	R. G.	Harvey
Bartel	R. T.	Craig
Novaskey	R. E.	McMasters
Ware	Q.	Irwin
Skemp	L. H.	Dailey
J. Boretsky	R. H.	Rizzo
Cafferty	F.	Paul

Score by quarters—

Scottdale	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Skemp. Point after touchdown—Ware forward pass. Substitutions—Latrobe: Craig for Doherty. Scottdale—Yelnaskey for Slaughter, Brookman for Ware, Fite for Anderson, Bixler for Fortney, Miller for Skemp. Referee—Harman; umpire, Moser; head linesman, Vaness.

WELLSVILLE ON TOP

WELLSVILLE, O., Nov. 12.—Playing straight football, Wellsville High School defeated Lisbon High, 25-0 here today. The lineup:

Lisbon—0.		Wellsville—25.
Yokum	L. E.	Duvall
W. Cameron	L. T.	Wilson
J. Cameron	L. G.	Hartford
Albright	C.	Shea
Spano	R. G.	Grindle
Dickerson	R. T.	Householder
Lawton	R. E.	Snowden
Ghinda	Q.	Pacey
McVey	L. H.	Rutherford
Elliott	R. H.	Williams
Kelley	F.	Checkler

Score by quarters:

Wellsville	07	0	18	—25

Substitutions — Wellsville: Weekley for Snowden, Snowden for Checkler, Bonacci for Weekley, Suthler for Williams, Reed for Shea; Lisbon: Cornell for McVey, Bye for Kelley, McKee for Yokum, Nichols for Cameron. Touchdowns—Snowden 2, Rutherford, Williams. Point after touchdown—Snowden, (drop kick). Referee—McMetreny (Geneva.) Umpire—Patterson (Ohio University.) Head linesman—Sterett (Geneva.) Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Checker-Billiard Feature Planned

A rare treat is in store for followers of billiards and checkers next Monday evening at Christ Dimling's billiard parlors, 536 Smithfield street, at 8 p. m. Newell W. Banks, of Detroit, the present American checker champion, will play a game of 100 points pocket billiards against an expert player; and, at the same time, play checkers against six of the strongest checker players of Pittsburgh, without seeing the checker boards.

This combination playing is made possible through the champion's ability to visualize the boards, and call out the moves by numbers, and continue his billiard game just as if he were merely conversing with the six respective checker opponents.

IRISH HARRIERS LOSE

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Michigan State College defeated Notre Dame, 21 to 34, in a cross country run here today. Notre Dame placed only four men among the first 10 to finish.

ENGLAND, IRELAND TIE

BLACKPOOL, England, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—England and Ireland international amateur soccer teams played a one-all draw here today.

Do Your Gums Bleed?

BE CAREFUL—

this is a dangerous condition—perhaps Pyorrhea—or trench mouth—it might mean loss of teeth and health.

GERM-ORAL often stops bleeding gums in two days' time. Kills bacterial infection in the mouth and is the most effective preparation known in eliminating Pyorrhea. Start protecting your health today. Costs but a few cents.

Germ-Oral

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

For Diseased Gums

At May's and All Druggists.

Classy Schedule Carded for Independents Today

DAMON RUNYON SAYS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—My colleague, Mr. Gene Fowler, mentioned in this column not long ago as the only real wrestling fan of my acquaintance, grabs typewriter in hand to justify—I might even say vindicate—his strange interest in this pastime.

DAMON RUNYON.

My only enjoyment of wrestling bouts come from viewing Mr. Gene Fowler at the mat-side. As I have explained before, he wrestles with the wrestlers, just as Mr. Mayor Jimmy Walker fights with the fighters. If Mr. Mayor or Jimmy Walker were a good puncher with his right hand he would most assuredly knock himself out some night while slugging along with a grace of gladiators at a pugilistic entertainment.

Fortunately for the city of New York, Mr. Mayor Jimmy Walker can scarcely knock his own derby hat off with his punches though he is an excellent boxer and has a nice left jab that keeps his head bobbing back as he delivers it in unison with the jabbing in the ring.

But Mr. Gene Fowler has great strength, and an expert knowledge of wrestling holds, and I have often seen him pin himself to his seat while watching a wrestling rumpus. However, I'll let you read Mr. Fowler's letter and you can see for yourself what's the matter:

DEAR Mr. Runyon:

In your typographical meanderings, I notice that you finally got around to mentioning the ancient sport of wrestling. While you didn't sneer, in the precise meaning of the word, I thought you sort of snooted at the manly art of tugging torsoes.

From the standpoint of antiquity, wrestling preceded boxing by some thousands of years. M. Jacques Curley, an archeologist of no little repute, has found tomb sculptures in Egypt showing the grapplers of that ancient race locked in every manner of hold now used. When the Caestus slingers of Homeric Greece were just getting good, wrestlers had been performing for many centuries.

The Gotch toe-hold, the Strangler Lewis headlock, the Stecher scissors—all claimed by those learned bone-testers as personal property—and other locks, even until the Japanese Jiu Jutsu, are portrayed in the Curley discoveries along the Nile. Now, you wonder why it is that a few of us get a kick out of wrestling. To this, M. Curley and myself will reply that what was good enough for the Pharaoh is good enough for us.

But wrestling has yet another appeal—one that never before has been dissected. It is the ideal method of subduing recalcitrant children. In the days when you were bobbing along in Pueblo and I was listening to grandpa telling how he was going to get rich up at Cripple Creek, the manner of correcting the kiddies was the "sucker punch," or right hand to the jaw. Remember?

The women folk, however, used the right hand to the juvenile hip, and points west. No matter how a kiddie would squawk foul, the women folk would repeat the unethical swats until quite a bit of static electricity would ensue. I understand your Grandpa Mugg was considered the fastest righthand kid-socker in Pueblo, but that is only heresay on my part.

I DO NOT want to digress from my beloved theme—wrestling—but it is said that once your Grandpa Mugg was entertaining a few kiddies when one of them got rough and Grandpa Mugg uncorked a lil of a haymaker. The potential victim of Grandpa Mugg's slash ducked the punch and countered with a left to the patriarchial abdomen.

The answer was that the kid grandpa aimed at was one of Singer's midgets and not a kid at all, but a husky shorty. Grandpa Mugg also supposed to have been the first man to flatten Joe Beckett. Beckett was only 5 at the time and when Grandpa was visiting in Southampton, England, he merely walked up the front porch, rang the doorbell and little Joe crumpled in a heap in the hall.

But enough of Grandpa Mugg and the old school of busters of juvenile pans! In this day we are ashamed to take a slam at a child. After all, who is there so brutal as to assail a beautiful little child, unless you have a blackjack.

The right way to do this, I tell you, is wrestling. I have tried many holds on children, and I have perfected a technique that is baffling. The body scissors is not a bad disciplinary hold; but you are apt to get your clothes dirty and pick up germs off the floor. I find the headlock as good as any, although some of the duller children don't seem to mind it when being published.

INASMUCH as the strangle hold is barred, I think parents should dispense with it except in extreme cases, such as when one of the children, searching for good, clean fun, trips you while you are shaving with a straight razor.

Kicking, butting and biting may be employed on children less than five years old. After that you are taking an awful chance with yourself, as some of my kids are the best butters, biters and kickers since Larimer Street Joe, the old bouncer at the Windsor Hotel in Denver.

Of course, children enter the spirit of these parlor games, bless their little hearts! For instance, in my last correctional bout I had affixed a Japanese scissors and an arm bar on the biggest boy and we were at an impasse. The bout was beginning to bore the rest of the folks. While we were there on the floor the boy whispers in my ear:

"Whose turn is it to win tonight, Pop."

I hesitate to reveal such business acumen as displayed by my youthful opponent, but it betokens a great future for him.

Vary truly yours, G. F.

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THREE STRONG ELEVENS FACE TITLE HOPES

Ryans and Port Vue Quakers Expected to Put Up Great Battle.

McKeesport Olympics Still Deserving of Consideration in Title Fight.

GAMES TODAY.

Carrick Odds at West View.
Ryan Club at Portvue Quakers.
North Side C. M. C. at Box ' A.
Glassport C. M. C. at Corpus Christi.
C. J. McBrides at E. Pgh. Firemen.
McChesneytown at Christy Park.
Lawrenceville Mohawks at Soho Oakleafs.
Wabash at Glendale Tigers.
Islay Tigers at Coraopolis.
Bradley Eagles at Millvale Amict.
P. V. Monarchs at Hap Butlers.

By TOM BIRKS

WITH the Ryans-Port Vue Quakers, the West View C. M. C. and the Christy Park-McChesneytown games leading one of the most pretentions cards for local followers of the independent gridiron to become enthused over, followers of the pigskin in Western Pennsylvania should have a real afternoon's sport today, with the outcome of most of the games having considerable bearing on the mythical championship usually awarded at the close of each season.

The field is narrowing down fast. McChesneytown lived up to its prediction by reversing the score of the Springdale game of last season. The McGinnis boys did more than that—they swamped the Amicus by a 21-to-12 score, the score alone indicating the fact that Springdale is not the threat that it was last season.

However, despite the fact that Brumbaugh is missing from the club, it seems as if public opinion will force another meeting between Amicus and Burns. Fans in Springdale are openly boasting that despite the fact that Max Rosecamp's boys have lost two battles, the Burns club fears to meet Amicus. Springdale always plays best against its traditional rival, and should Joe Tobin get together with Max Rosecamp, one of the greatest crowds ever attending a game in this district would be on hand to see a continuation of that last Thanksgiving Day game.

BACK OLYMPICS

Some fans are trying to drop the McKeesport Olympics from the list of undefeated teams. Freddy Iverson has the backing of well-meaning fandom. The Olympics lost one game, that to the Niles gridders headed by Herb Stein, and it can be stated right here that we do not see any other manager in the district breaking his neck to book the Niles Tornado.

But coming back to today's games. All Hazelwood will be on hand when Sonny O'Neill leads the Rand field gridders against Port Vue Quakers. The Port Vue boys, headed by one of the best heads on the local gridiron, Dutch Kline, are touted for a championship.

This meeting will clear the air to a certain extent, and will give the critics a good line on the strength of the McKeesport clubs opposed to Pittsburgh outfits. Kline in a fanning bee during the week stated that Chontos, the Port Vue star backfield man, would outshine the Ryan flash, O'Neill.

EXPECT GOOD GAME

So this duel alone should repay the fans for attending the game. Then another championship prospect is in sight at West View when a local derby will be staged with all of the North Side sports being on the job when West View meets the Carrick Odds.

Manager Weaver feels that this is Carrick's year. Three players from the defunct Brownsville squad will be in the Carrick lineup in Lacelles, Kopeic and Pollen. Then Jakie Bohren, the old Pitt star, also will be in the backfield, causing followers of the West View club plenty of concern.

Now that Armistice Day is over the fans will await with much interest the offerings in the district for Thanksgiving Day. Burns will probably stack up against McChesneytown, or the winner of the Ryan-Port Vue game.

Fandom is clamoring for McGinnis to bring his classy outfit into the district on Turkey Day, and unless West View opens up its heart, the only place for McGinnis to land is at the Aluminum town.

Quite a lot of comment passed around at the Firemen-Burns game on Friday regarding the comparison between Zoltac and Sharkey as ground gainers. Quite a number of well-posted gridiron followers watched the work of both stars closely, and at the end of the game, figured that Sharkey had the edge. Zoltac is a brilliant line plunger, but the writer feels that he is not so effective as last season.

KECK TO BE SPEAKER

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will be a speaker at a combined meeting of the Carnegie Post and Auxiliary of the American Legion, to which the members of the Dormont Post and Auxiliary have been invited, at Carnegie Monday evening.

Leader

MILES LANE of Dartmouth College, who leads the individual football point-scorers of the East. He is one of the outstanding all-America backfield candidates.

REDSTONE HIGH NEARS TITLE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12.—Unless South Union township comes to life and defeats Red Stone next week, championship will be pretty much in the grasp of Coach Elwood's boys.

This week's game did not affect the standing of the county clubs, although South Union's 13-7 victory over the strong Georges team at South Uniontown was a surprise.

Georges township was expected to trounce Billy Long's Brownsville eleven and they did, 20 to 6. It was the aim of the German townshippers to run a larger score than the 12-0 administered by Red Stone and they succeeded. The other scholastic games were with teams outside the county league.

Bellevernon, Chauncey Shives' wonder team, turned Mapletown High School back in a 14-12 affair; Point Marion won from Fayette City, 32-0; California downed South Brownsville, 14-0; Dunbar township and East Huntingdon went into a 6-6 tie; North Union scored a 6-7 victory over East Bethlehem, while Red Stone demonstrated its strength by trimming Donora High School, 14-6. Red Stone seems to hold the trump hand for the championship scholastic award soon to be made by the Fayette county state college alumni unless there is an unexpected upset next week. A victory by South Union would loose them premier honor.

Bellevernon continues to come along in a sensational manner, but is believed to be far outclassed by Red Stone. The lineup:

German Twp.—20.		Brownsville—6.
Matthews	L. E.	Davede
Franks	L. T.	Fishoneris
Demko	L. G.	Patterson
Rosst	C.	Lane
Pappuga	R. G.	Laskey
Yoll	R. T.	Hardwick
Owens	R. E.	Troth
Smith	Q.	Baird
Semsey	L. H.	G. Francis
Kazuma	R. H.	B. Francis
Bise	F.	McFerron

Score by periods:

German	7	0	7	6—20
Brownsville	0	6	0	0— 6

Substitutions—Golleaman for Davede, Atkins for Patterson, Haines for Matthews, Thomas for Demko, Powell for Rosst, Yanos for Pappuga, McCulla for Roll, Vida for Owens, Yahas for Smith, McCudden for Semsey, Frasconi for Kuzma. Touchdowns—Bise 2, Semsey, McFerron. Points after touchdown—Bise, Owens. Referee Shawkey. Umpire—Miller. Head linesman—Austin.

South Union—13.		Georges—7.
Piergalski	L. E.	Kotulak
Ptak	L. T.	Byerly
Hasson	L. G.	Darr
Franczyh	C.	Cerra
Moore	R. G.	Sterle
Metz	R. T.	Pepe
Matchie	R. E.	Jula
Hardy	Q.	Conn
Haley	L. H.	Wheeler
Fagler	R. H.	Abraham
Dils	F.	Hughes

Score by periods:

South Union	0	0	6	7—13
Georges	0	0	0	7— 7

Substitutions—Lucia for Kotulak, Scheasler for Darr, Robella for Cerra, Horna for Sterle, Fields for Pepe, Milson for Wheeler, Gillis for Abraham, Franks for Haley, Belle for Moore. Touchdowns—Fagler, Dils, Conn. Point after touchdown—Hardy, Conn. Referee—Darby. Umpire—Sanfone. Head linesman—Susano.

Youngstown South Trounces Struthers

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 12.—South High's undefeated eleven scored its eighth straight victory and continued on its way to sectional and Ohio championship by defeating a hard-fighting Struthers' eleven here this afternoon, 12 to 6. South used only straight football to outplay the visitors at every stage of the contest. Struthers' only score came in the fourth period after Vines recovered a fumble and made a 50-yard run. The lineup:

South—12.		Struthers—6.
Franklin	L. E.	Lucas
Young	L. T.	Socash
Nasman	L. G.	Novak
Reese	C.	Stecker
Lawren	R. G.	Loch
Gibbons	R. T.	Sickafuse
Everth	R. E.	Harper
Cartwright	Q.	Repasky
Cooper	L. H.	Delney
Schuller	R. H.	Vines
Moss	F.	Botsko

Score by periods:

South	0	0	12	0—12
Struthers	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Koken, Cartwright, Repasky. Referee—Hart (Lafayette.) Umpire—Fiad (Lafayette.) Field judge—McKay (Brown.) Head linesman—Thomas (West Virginia.)

SUPERIORS WIN

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 12—The Mt. Pleasant Superiors defeated the strong Homewood Scholastics, 13 to 7. The Mt. Pleasant team would like to book games abroad with any first class teams.

WESTMINSTER BEATS THIEL IN FINE GAME

Greenville Eleven Puts Up Game Battle But Loses Out In Last Stages, 25-12.

Lutherans Surprised by Defeat at Hands of New Wilmington Gridders.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 12.—In a game that was full of everything, including a fight, Westminster trounced the Thiel College eleven here this afternoon, 25 to 12. It was a thriller from the first moment of play, and although Thiel made a strong comeback in the last two periods, there was little to do but bow in defeat.

Westminster drew blood early in the first period when she marched down to the Thiel goal line with the pigskin. The Thiel line crumpled before the long, sweeping end runs, and even the line bucks, enabling Westminster to make first downs with little opposition. Scarcely five minutes had elapsed when Havrilla carried the ball over for the first tally.

Although Thiel felt crushed at this turn of events, when it had felt Westminster would be an easy victim, the Holleran eleven seemed stunned at the score, and afterward did nothing about it but let Westminster take up the march again. Patterson, the fiery-haired Thiel fullback, was injected into the fray in spite of an injured foot, and that stopped the line gains for a time. But the sweeping end runs, and an occasional long pass were good for gains consistently.

When Thiel came in possession of the ball on a punt after she had begun to realize what was taking place, a new spirit prevailed, and Theil began to make gains. Shifty running by Berkman, or a pass to Mitchell or Patterson brought the ball down in scoring position. The Westminster line held everything, however, and Thiel was forced to abandon her drive on the eight-yard line.

This spurt stirred Westminster to action, and she came back strong to start another long march that ended when Holzapple carried the ball across for the second touchdown, bringing the score to 13-0.

Thiel played ball for the first time in the game in the second half. However, Westminster made a spurt and got to the 23-yard line, where Hall ripped around right end for the touchdown.

With the ball own her own 20-yard line, Thiel started the drive that had been lying dormant. After reaching the 42-yard line, a pass from Berkman to Mitchell proved good, and in a far from open field Mitchell sifted his way through opposition and was off like a streak for the first Thiel tally.

With renewed hope, Thiel tor into the fray, breaking plays that had formerly been good for five to 20 yards, and when she got possesion of the ball started a big parade from her 20-yard line to the Westminster goal, where Berkman plunged over on a half-yard gain. This brought the score to 19-12.

With five minutes to go, Thiel bucked up and fought for the tally to tie the score. A momentary lapse of memory, however, let Holzapple cut through on an off tackle play and run 56 yards for the touchdown. The lineup:

Westminster—25.		Thiel—12.
Tweedie	L. E.	Dufford
Furno	L. T.	Bliston
Sweet	L. G.	Latimore
Boone	C.	Zundel
Smith	R. G.	Packard
Dembrowski	R. G.	Demperio
Kelly	R. E.	Sukavich
Holzappel	Q.	Schilling
Hall	L. H.	Berkman
Lauder	R. H.	Mitchell
Havrilla	F.	Meyers

Substitutions—Thiel, Patterson for Meyers, Leonard for Latimore, Maher for Bliston, Mentie for Zundle, Kurtz ofr Susacvich, Powell for Berkman, Bliston for Maher, Maher for Bliston. Westminster, Machin for Kelly, Krueger for Boone. Referee, Baird, Penn State. Umpire, Cadigan, Syracuse. Headlinesman, Qualley, Pitt. Touchdowns—Havrilla, Hall, Holzapple, 2; Berkman, Mitchell. Point after touchdown—Holzapple.

DUGOUTS TRIUMPH

The North Side Dugouts defeated the Juniata gridders by a 9-to-6 score at the Salt Works grounds Saturday. O'Keefe's field goal in the third quarter won the game for the North Siders. The lineup.

Dugout—9.		Juniata—6.
L. McBurney	L. E.	S. McBurney
Rice	L. T.	Poe
Brennan	L. G.	Dunlap
Nolan	C.	Tony
Debold	R. G.	Herwath
Jacobs	R. T.	Amicone
Bingham	R. E.	Baxter
O'Keefe	Q.	McDonald
Nick	L. H.	Murphy
Combs	R. H.	Good
Nordic	F.	States

Touchdowns — Bignham, Murphy. Field goals—O'Keefe. Time of quarters—10-12 minutes. Officials—Referee, Allabaugh. Umpire—Dummer McMillin. Linesman—Johnson. Field Judge—Kraemer.

Thiel Leaders

THIEL COLLEGE of Greenville, Pa., is noted for its good girls' basketball teams. Above is Miss Pauline Wolf, one of the members of the aggregation.

MISS MARIAN SMITH of Ligonier, Pa., manager of the girls' basketball team of Thiel College. Much of the success of the fair athletes is attributed to her splendid leadership.

Beaver Is Winner Over Monaca, 9-0

MONACA, Pa., Nov. 12.—Beaver High School sprung one of the biggest surprises of the season here today when it completely upset the gridiron dope by handing Monaca a 9-to-0 setback. This victory is the first for the county seat for about 12 years.

Beaver opened up in the second period and marched 40 yards for a touchdown with Morton, Todd and D. Holland doing the heavy plunging and end running. Again in the final period the visitors forced the locals far into their own territory. Ford attempted a forward pass from behind his goal but the smashing Beaver line broke through and dropped him before he could toss the oval. The lineup:

Beaver—9.		Monaca—0.
Heinrich	L. E.	Greenglass
Baker	L. T.	Palmer
Caler	L. G.	Breheck
McCleary	C.	Touter
Hoff	R. G.	Laverisky
Fulton	R. T.	Duncan
Holland	R. E.	Pamentia
D. Holland	Q.	D. Clarke
Best	L. H.	Ford
Todd	R. H.	Cotter
Morton	F.	Fox

Substitutions—Briner for Palmer, Bliss for Laverisky. Touchdown—Todd. Safety—Ford. Referee—Dunn, Westminster; umpire, Sherton, Springfield; linesmen, Sherts and Dan Baker.

Geneva Defeats Allegheny In Brilliant Battle, 39-7

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 12.—Although Geneva was victor by a score of 39 to 7 in the annual game with Allegheny here this afternoon, the losers were glorious in defeat. Allegheny never played a better game of football and through an aerial attack which she used with telling effect, the Blue and Gold finally crossed the goal line in the fourth period for Allegheny's sole touchdown of the game. The extra point was added by a kick over the bar and the score stood Geneva 26, Allegheny 7. Although Geneva crossed the goal line twice in the final quarter the Allegheny rooters were satisfied, for their heroes, outweighed many pounds to the man, had completely baffled the visitors by time after time hurling forward passes for substantial gains and numerous occasions threatening to cross the Covenanters' goal line.

The Geneva team was all that it was heralded to be. The team had a deceptive formation and gave the man receiving the ball on the kick-off the best interference seen in any game played here this season.

The visitors started the game in whirlwind fashion and almost before Allegheny's team realized it, McMillin's men had crossed the goal line. Their attempt to add the extra point failed. Another touchdown was added in the initial period which ended 13 to 0.

The visitors demonstrated more power in the second period when they rushed another touchdown over the line in face of stiff opposition, making the score 20-0. They added another in the third period. It was in the final quarter that Allegheny set her rooters wild by making numerous forward passes for large gains and then after working the ball to within striking distance of the goal line, Allegheny scored on a long pass from Rawlins to Slaven.

Slaven's work for Allegheny until he was forced to leave the game, was perhaps the best ever seen here. Time after time the big end tackled a visitor for a loss, and when things commenced to look blue for the Blue and Gold it was Slaven who would break through the Covenanters' line and tackle the man with the ball for a loss.

Allegheny's team looked like a bunch of grade school boys when they lined up alongside of the visitors' husky team, but when it came to actual playing Allegheny's work shone even better than that of the visitors.

For the visitors, Schachran, a former Allegheny player, who played quarter for the visitors, was an outstanding star. His generalship was of the best, and time after time he carried the ball for excellent gains.

The game was one of the best seen in Meadville in years and the contest was not nearly as uneven as the score would indicate. Merritt's men showed great improvement over previous games and coupled with numerous trick plays and a profitable aerial attack the Methodists were in the game from the very start." The lineup:

Geneva—39.		Allegheny—7.
Booth	L. E.	Hughes
Magnusson	L. T.	Kinnamen
Hande	L. G.	Coler
Mevers	C.	Jackson
Cullen	R. G.	Billings
Mattys	R. T.	Davis
Smith	R. E.	Slaven
Schachren	Q.	Smith
Emerick	L. H.	Thompson
Flanakan	R. H.	Moss
Harris	F.	Forbes

Geneva	13	7	6	13—39
Allegheny	0	0	0	7— 7

Substitutions — Geneva, Willoughby for Hade, Ewing for Harris, Lloyd for Booth, Kopik for Schachren, Davis for Smith, Preece for Cullen, Campbell for Preece, Smith for Davis, Emerick for Flanakan, Schachren for Flakerton, Harris for Ewing, Hande for Willoughby, Menthe for Magnusson, Seaborn for Booth, Holman for Mattys; Allegheny, [illegible] for Moss, [illegible] for Smith, [illegible] for Forbes, [illegible] for Hughes, W. White for Thompson, [illegible] for Lane, [illegible] for [illegible]. [illegible] Touchdowns—Flanahan 2, Harris, Mattys, [illegible], Smith, Schachren, Slaven. Point after touchdown—Smith 3, Slaven.

STEUBERS WIN

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 12.—Steubenville High easily defeated Trinity High, Washington, Pa., here today, [illegible] [illegible]

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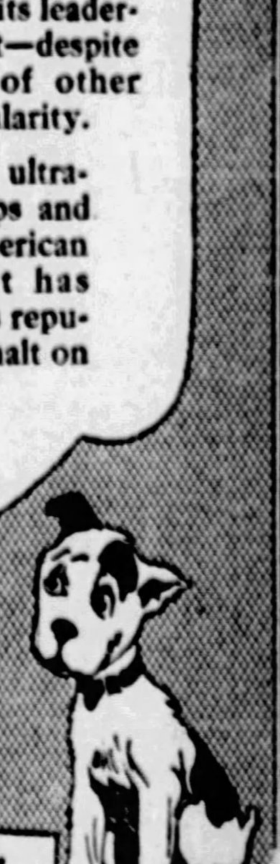
FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

Sharkey and Tom Heeney Top Week's Ring Card

HEAVIES MEET IN ELIMINATION FRIDAY NIGHT

Bout Marks First Appearance of Jack Since Defeat by Dempsey in July.

Ryan Boxes Tomosky at McKeesport—No Show at Motor Square Garden.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

JACK SHARKEY and Tom Heeney do the honors in the leading bout of the week. They clash in a 12-round battle in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, one of the tilts in the new heavyweight elimination series. The winner will fight Jack Delaney in the next step up the ladder, Delaney recently having beaten Paulino Uzcudun.

Heeney goes into the battle with Sharkey well primed. Since his arrival in this country he has beaten Paulino twice, although one decision went against him and the other was called a draw; has knocked out Jim Maloney in one round and beaten Johnny Risko in 10 rounds in Detroit.

Friday night's engagement will be the first for Sharkey since his famous "fair-or-foul" knockout defeat by Jack Dempsey in seven rounds in the Yankee Stadium, New York, last July.

TOMMY RYAN, who fought his way from obscurity to main bout fame in the McKeesport ring and then left to make his home in Buffalo, returns to his old bailiwick next Thursday night to battle Andy Tomosky, of Wilmerding, in the 10-round windup. It will be Ryan's first bout in this section in a long time, and his McKeesport friends will welcome him back. Tomosky figures to make matters interesting for him. Three six-round preliminaries will round out the card.

TWO "NATURALS" FOR FANS

TWO good "natural" matches are just around the corner for the local boxing fans following the collapse of the George Godfrey bout and then the all-star card planned for Motor Square Garden Monday night. There will be no boxing in the East End arena until Monday night of next week, when Phil Goldstein and Tommy Crowley, local junior-lightweight rivals, will meet for the third time. An attempt is being made to match Cuddy DeMarco and Young Saylor, both conquerors of Jack Zivic, for the following Monday night.

DEMARCO'S manager, James (Red) Mason, is holding out for the big end of the purse for the Saylor match for two reasons. One is that he holds DeMarco has a long-standing reputation and Saylor is just coming up and should be willing to fight for the small end to gain recognition, and the other because in his last appearance in the Motor Square ring Cuddy fought for nothing against Billy Wallace of Cleveland under an arrangement whereby he accepted 35 per cent of the gross receipts, out of which he guaranteed Wallace $2,500. The gate was not up to expectations and the 35 per cent "cut" did not even amount to enough to pay off Wallace.

Such financial arrangements are not conducive to the best interests of the game and are frowned upon by most boxing commissions and should be by all of the boards. If the club cannot see its way clear to paying the fighters flat sums or individual percentages the matches should not be made.

ALONG these lines, Tom Andrews, veteran chronicler of fistic affairs of Milwaukee, tells a good story about the time Packy McFarland and Charley Neary fought on a winner-take-all basis in the old Schlitz park, Milwaukee, back in 1907. McFarland and Neary were keen rivals and a match was steamed up between them. Challenges flew back and forth and finally Joe Crawford, who managed Neary, offered to let his man fight for marbles or straw or any old thing. McFarland got his Irish up and countered with a winner-take-all proposition, which was accepted.

Packy won the fight, a bitterly-contested one, and after it was over the pair met in the dressing room and Packy took compassion on his opponent.

"That was a tough grind to go through for nothing, Charley," he said. "Won't you accept a few hundred dollars for your expenses?"

Charley was an unusually good sport. He refused the offer.

"We made the match in good faith on those terms and I lost," he said. "You earned the purse and it's yours, but never again will I make such a foolish match."

As a matter of fact, winner-take-all matches are barred by the statutes against prize fighting. Whenever the boxers are fighting for a winner's and loser's share the contest automatically becomes a "prize fight" in the eyes of the law, inasmuch as the men are fighting for a prize in the form of the large end of the purse.

And yet, only recently, Wallace, the same lad who outsmarted DeMarco and the latter's manager here, offered to fight Sammy Mandell for nothing in Chicago just to get a crack at the title.

SAMMY MANDELL engages in another non-championship match at Chicago Tuesday night, when he takes on Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, over the 10-round route over the weight limit of the class.

FANS WATCH DEMPSEY SUIT

BOXING fans everywhere are on edge over the court fight of Jack Kearns vs. Jack Dempsey, which was to open in Trenton Tuesday, but has been set back for a jury trial. Kearns is suing for one-third of a million dollars, which he claims is due him under his old contract with Dempsey, and he has promised to blow the lid off the fight game with some of the revelations he will make with reference to Dempsey's business dealings with Promoter Tex Rickard and other angles of the big promotion game. It is generally accepted that the trial will do the boxing game no good, but the fans scent some luscious scandal and are all set for the fireworks to begin.

LAUGH this one off. Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque Woodchopper, refused to box Phil Scott, the English heavyweight champion, in the latter's American debut, claiming he had a lame back after the articles had been signed. Knute Hansen was subbed for him and the tall Swede stopped Scott in the first round. Yet Scott holds two victories over Tom Heeney, who lost a decision to Paulino and got only a draw in another bout with the latter. Now Paulino must fight tough Johnny Risko, who recently gave Heeney a good fight, and Heeney is matched with Jack Sharkey for the right to get first crack at Gene Tunney next summer.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION GENE TUNNEY'S announcement last week that he intends to fight three times next year and retire in 1930 was not so unusual when it is remembered that Tunney generally does the unexpected. Promoter Rickard does not believe in "cheapening the heavyweight title" by having the champion fight often, but Tunney believes he can do himself better justice by boxing often and not allowing ring rust to accumulate on his fighting frame. And he has acquired a dislike for Rickard's business methods and probably means every word he says when he announces that he is open for competitive bidding for his services from other sources.

HARRY BLITMAN of Philadelphia, who was matched with Young Rudy of Charleroi for the show scheduled at Motor Square Garden Monday night and called off, is one of the most promising featherweights and junior-lightweights in the business. He has engaged in 21 bouts since turning professional a little more than a year ago and never has been defeated. Included in his record are wins over Andy Tomosky, Eddie Covington, Len Brenner, Dave Adelman, Tommy Crowley, Dominick Petrone, Johnny Sheppard and Al Corbett. He has scored eight knockouts, the bright spots in his record being a knockout in four rounds over Adelman and recently a one-round triumph over Al Corbett of Cleveland, who is a prime favorite with the Pittsburgh fans. Prior to becoming a professional, Blitman was an amateur flyweight and bantamweight champion.

VIC BROG BACK IN RING

VIC BROG, Hill district boxer, is back in the ring with both fists after having announced his retirement more than a year ago. Vic became disgusted when he took on a great deal of weight during a long layoff necessitated by an injured hand. Finally he decided to give the game another whirl and went quietly off to New York, where he took a job as boxing instructor in a large gymnasium and worked off 30 pounds, reducing down to 160, or about 10 pounds more than his former fighting weight. Then he engaged in a bout with a hard hitter, Cy Schindel, and won it handily and was satisfied he was back in form again, after which he began to work out with Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight champion, and other notables, and now he is matched to box Rocky Stone at the Arena in Philadelphia tomorrow night and for one of the preliminaries to the Berlenbach-Mike McTigue bout at Chicago, November 25.

FOUR 10-round bouts make up a card in Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday night. Joe Glick meets Jack Bernstein, Andy Divodi boxes Hilario Martinez, Bruce Flowers and Sammy Vogel clash in a return match and Johnny Indrisano battles Clyde Hull.

JOLY LAGREY meets Sylvan Bass of Baltimore and Ray Shafer, Lawrenceville middleweight, fights Willie Ptomey, Army middleweight, in 10-round bouts in Cumberland Monday night.

TONY CANZONERI and Red Chapman, contenders for the featherweight title, mix in Boston Monday night.

LATZO TO BOX TILL

PETE LATZO, former welterweight champion, meets Osk Till in Rochester, N. Y., Friday night. Joey Silvers, Coast welterweight, hooks up with Billy Adams of New Orleans at San Francisco and Homer Robertson, former local middleweight, mixes with Leo Lomski at Boston the same night.

HARRY TAYLOR and Georgie Peck of the North Side, will be on the card at Johnstown Monday night of next week. Taylor will meet Young Rudy in the main bout. Peck's opponent has not yet been selected.

TONY ROSS, Carnegie junior-welterweight, back from a long stay in Indianapolis, wants to box Young Saylor, Cuddy DeMarco, Teddy Welch, Jack Zivic or any of the others his weight here. Tony has just completed two years under the management of Harold Walsh of Akron, during which time he has boxed 46 matches all over the country and Cuba, including among his opponents Eddie (Kid) Wagner, My Sullivan, Hilario Martinez, Russie Le Roy, Ted Blatt, Harry Kahn, Shifty Dando and Tony Sanders.

TEDDY WELCH'S bout with Joe Lockhart at Cincinnati Monday night has been called off. Instead, Teddy will meet Billy Rose in the same city next Saturday night.

THE North Side Athletic Club will hold an amateur boxing bout of six bouts in German Masonic hall Thursday night.

Clever Feather

HARRY BLITMAN of Philadelphia, who recently knocked out Al Corbett of Cleveland in one round and also has stopped Dave Adelman of Philadelphia, well-known to the local fans. He also holds a victory over Andy Tomosky, scored more than a year ago, shortly after Blitman emerged from the amateur ranks, in which he was a champion. He never has been defeated. Blitman was matched with Young Rudy for the main bout of a show at Motor Square Garden Monday night, but the show was called off when Rudy was injured in training. Harry probably will show here at a later date.

GREEN EASY WINNER OVER CORNELL TEAM

Dartmouth Crushes Old Ithaca Rival by 53 to 7 Score at Hanover.

Forward Passing Attack of Winners Too Much for Gil Dobie's Charges.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A flood of elusive bodies shrouded in the green of Dartmouth swirled through the hills of Hanover today to devastate a dazed and battered Cornell eleven as completely as the waters that so recently swept this countryside.

Under a panoply of forward passes Dartmouth swept the Cornellians into a 53 to 7 defeat. It was a defeat almost as crushing as that meted out by the master eleven of 1925 and ended in a final blaze of triumph the career of an eleven that has bowed only to Yale.

Headed by a pair of bare-legged phantoms, Al Marsters and Myles Lane, Dartmouth, was well-nigh unstoppable. In every period, Lane, playing his last game for the big green, or Marsters, a sophomore with a career ahead that promises to equal that of any back in Dartmouth history, teamed to baffle Cornell with tosses that shot bewildering fashion over and around the Red defense. It was Lane to Marsters, then Marsters to Lane, then Marsters to the ends and always for huge gains. Only in the final period, when Dartmouth was weakened by substitutions, did a half dozen of the 30 passes tried go astray.

Not content with taking part in practically every play that gained substantially, Marsters contributed the two outstanding gems of the day, thrilling dashes through the entire Cornell team for single-handed touchdowns. Almost at the start of the game the limber-hipped youngster from Arlington, Mass., scooped in Balderston's punt at midfield and zigzagged to the red goal, untouched by enemy hands. Just a few minutes later he took a lateral pass from Lane on his own 20-yard line, broke around the Cornell left end, cut back to the right side of the field, and stepped like a wraith past tackler after tackler to the goal line. The lineup:

Dartmouth—53.		Cornell—7
McAvoy	L. T.	Shoemaker
Longstaff	L. G.	Anderson
Phillips	C.	Richards
Gray	R. G.	Lawson
Sherman	R. T.	Lyman
Armstrong	R. E.	Wakeman
Lane	Q. H.	Alexander
Marsters	L. H.	Speck
MacPhail	R. H.	Hutchinson
Barnes	F.	Bender

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	21	19	13	0—53
Cornell	0	0	0	7—7

Dartmouth scoring—Touchdowns, Lane 3, Marsters 2, Barnes 2, Cole. Points after touchdown—Lane 5. Cornell scoring—Touchdown, Hutchinson. Point after touchdown—Anderson. Officials—Referee, C. W. Cannon, Penn State. Umpire—A. W. Ridley, Colgate. Field Judge—E. F. Sherman, Harvard. Head linesman—F. W. Burleigh, Exeter. Referee—W. E. Cavoe, Penn State. Umpire—A. W. Ridley, Colgate. Linesman—F. W. Burleigh, Exeter. Field Judge—E. F. Sherman.

KECK

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

to tally at all. Never was there a prettier conflict of brain vs. brawn on a football field, with brain nosing out the verdict.

Pitt's first touchdown came on the opening kickoff, when Nebraska attempted to pull some trick stuff by booting the ball from a point near the sideline instead of in the center of the field. Welch grabbed the oval on the seven-yard line, started fast, eluded one tackler who broke through, got clear of another with the aid of an interferer and dashed over to the left side of the field. Out in the open, one giant Cornhusker after another made a grab for him and missed and finally there was only the safety man between Gibby and the goal line and he was too near the middle of the field to get over to the sideline in time to make a play. Gibby easily passed him and wound up with the ball behind the goal line, some 20 seconds after the opening whistle.

LONG RUNS FEATURE

The second Pitt touchdown came on the first play of the second period, Hagan turning left end and cutting in through a broken field with the aid of splendid interference while Nebraska tacklers lunged at him and fell in their tracks on all sides. Jimmy did some tall and fancy stepping and never was in danger the last third of his jaunt of 63 yards. Later in the same period, Hagan and Welch combined to catch Nebraska napping once more, a 21-yard forward pass from the former to the latter being snared in midfield, along the left sideline, and Gibby then racing for the third tally. A Nebraska man had a chance to knock down the pass or tackle Gibby and he didn't do either, the play being almost a replica of the one in which Tom Davies and Swanson figured at Forbes Field in 1921, when Nebraska downed the Panthers by the margin of a touchdown and a field goal.

Booth kicked all three touchdown goals for Pitt Saturday and in the fourth period tried to add to his team's total with a field goal from the 30-yard line, but missed. A recovered fumbled punt on the Nebraska 44-yard line placed Pitt in position for this try, the ball being carried as far as the 22-yard line.

Nebraska did some heavy line-crunching and fast, short running to roll up its two touchdowns. The first came midway in the first period and tied the count. Bronson, the quarterback, intercepted a Pitt forward pass on his own 45-yard line and returned to the Pitt 49. Six plays, including three first downs, drove the ball over for the first score. Late in the third period, Halfback Howell intercepted a Pitt pass on the Pitt 44-yard line and the Huskers carried it over in a march of 12 plays and three first downs. Howell scored both touchdowns. McMullen kicked the first try-for-point, but missed the second.

LOSERS OUTRUSH VICTORS

The visitors were big and powerful and showed a lot of power early and late in the game. They came back fighting fiercely after being scored upon on the opening kickoff and threatened to walk all over the Panthers with their hard-charging line and fast-running backs, gaining 191 yards by rushing against 26 for Pitt in the first period. Late in the game, Witte, a sub halfback, did some long-distance forward pass heaving that added last-minute thrills and penetrated deep into Pitt's territory.

The statistics reveal the fact that Nebraska outgained Pitt, 249 yards net from scrimmage against 208, but, adding Welch's 93-yard runback of the initial kickoff for a touchdown, Pitt had the edge with a gain of 301 yards. The visitors made 11 first downs against only six for Pitt and completed two forward passes for 28 and 19 yards against two completed by Pitt for 15 and 71 yards. Pitt failed with two passes and had four intercepted. Nebraska failed with 10, seven of them in the first half, and had two intercepted. The penalties were light, Pitt suffering a total of only 10 yards, five of which were for delaying the game, and Nebraska 20.

VISITORS SHOW CONFIDENCE

Some idea of Nebraska's confidence early in the game may be gained from the fact that it refused to punt in the first period, twice rushing the ball on fourth down and losing it through failure to make the distance. In fact, there was only one punt in the entire first quarter. Later, Nebraska outpunted Pitt, several times pulling quick kicks from a close formation which resulted in the ball going over the head of the Pitt safety man and thus preventing runbacks. Cutler, the center, did the kicking for Pitt after Hagan was injured and held his own with Presnell, the star of the Nebraska backfield.

Glenn Munn, the fourth of the famous Munn brothers of Lincoln, Neb., broke into the lineup as a substitute for Randels at right tackle in the third period. His more illustrious brothers include Wayne (Biz) Munn, the former heavyweight wrestling champion, and Monte Munn, the heavyweight boxer. Glenn scales 216 pounds, and is in his first year on the varsity squad.

Andy Sahta played a star game as a substitute for Wasmuth at right tackle for Pitt and had much to do with breaking up the offensive of Nebraska after it had tied the score. Guarino played a star game at right end and Welch just about silenced for all time any critics who question his right to be considered for all-America honors. Cuisa did some fine running after replacing Hagen.

McMullen was an ace at right guard for the visitors and Howell was a "howl" in the backfield.

VICTORY WELL DESERVED

Big, but dumb? Well, perhaps not as bad as that. But if Nebraska hadn't been outthought on three long-distance plays and hadn't followed up with some atrocious attempts at tackling the man with the ball on these plays there might have been a different story to tell. But Pitt deserved to win by as much as it did one of the most wildly exciting college games this writer ever has seen. It thought and played its way to a well-merited triumph, and with the elimination of Princeton from the running for the Eastern championship through its defeat by Yale Saturday, the Panthers again become the leading candidate for that honor.

Coach

BILL CRIBBS

of Vandergrift, for four seasons a star back at Grove City College, who now is developing fine talent at his alma mater in the role of freshman coach. He signed to play professional football with the Frankford Yellow Jackets, but after a week in the Jackets' camp decided to return to college to complete some unfinished work and has been coaching the yearling gridders ever since.

PENN DEFEATS COLUMBIA BY 27-TO-0 SCORE

Two Blocked Punts Enable Quakers to Score and Gain Early Lead.

Poor Play of Linemen Handicaps Lions—50,000 Witness Clash.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(US.)—Lou Young's cleated warriors of old Penn, fighting with new-found strength to overcome early humiliations, struck with fierceness and vigor here this afternoon and Columbia fell by the wayside to the decisive tune of 27-to-0, before a cheering crowd of 50,000.

The Blue and White played a hard, valiant battle, drawing on all its resources and trying everything in which they have been trained by the able Crowley. But the rejuvenated Penn machine which began marching in the right direction after a disastrous beginning was too much for Columbia's Lion and the inevitable came to pass.

Once more it was a question of line against line and the superior work of the Pennsylvania defense told in the end. After a fair start in the first period the Columbia line collapsed in the second and Penn went on to score an easy triumph.

The Columbia ends failed to protect their punters, with the result that both touchdowns scored by Penn in the second quarter were the product of blocked kicks.

Twice Kerrigan tried to kick Columbia out of trouble and twice the kicks were blocked by Penn defenders. The Red and Blue sent in its second team after all this happened and Columbia almost smashed through. But the half ended and so did Columbia's chances of scoring.

In the third period Penn began to cut through Columbia's tackle and guard, with Wascolonis and Murphy doing most of the ball carrying and all the damage. They scored four first downs and when the period ended they had the ball on Columbia's one-yard line. The rest was a cinch for Wascolonis.

In the final period Murphy intercepted a forward pass and brought the ball to Columbia's three-yard line. The fourth Penn touchdown was a perfectly easy accomplishment for Wascolonis.

The lineup:

Pennsylvania—27.		Columbia—0.
F. Scull	L. E.	Furr
Hake	L. T.	Kerrigan
Utz	L. G.	Arter
Weinmann	C.	Lambert
McGinnis	R. G.	Kolf
Smith	R. T.	Bleecker
Shaner	R. E.	Dresser
Q. Scull	Q.	Kempf
Murphy	L. H.	Green
Wascolonis	R. H.	Mahon
Mercer	F.	Rogers

Score by periods:

Penn	0	14	0	13—27

Touchdowns—Wascolonis 2, Murphy, F. Scull. Points from try after touchdowns—F. Scull 2 (placements). Referee—Charles J. McCarty (Chicago). Umpire—J. E. Ingersoll (Dartmouth). Field Judge—J. S. Twomey (Harvard). Head linesman—Capt. E. S. Lane (Annapolis).

YALE WINS

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

to score without the aid of its ineligible cog, Bruce Caldwell.

With as thrilling a finish as these ancient rivals have ever put on, the Elis came from behind with a sudden display of aerial fireworks, scoring both their touchdowns with not much more than five minutes to go and with Princeton seemingly putting up a stonewall barrier to keep the six-point margin gained in the second quarter when Eddie Wittmer dashed over for a touchdown.

With an electrical suddenness that sent most of the vast crowd of 78,000 in the Yale Bowl into a delirious frenzy, Johnny Hoben, standing on Princeton's 47-yard line, hurled a long pass to Dwight Fishwick, giant end, who raced 25 yards for the first Blue touchdown. Duncan Cox, big fullback, booted the goal that put Yale into the lead and clinched the game, but the Elis, now rampant, rushed over another touchdown as Charlesworth recovered a fumble on the Tiger 20-yard mark and Bill Hammersley, in Caldwell's post, reeled off the remaining distance to the goal line in a series of short thrusts.

BREAK DOWN BARRIERS

Within the playing space of not more than two or three minutes, Yale had broken down barriers that had seemed insurmountable, turned impending defeat into startling victory over a previously unbeaten Tiger team and listed the Blue to a place at the top of the Eastern heap, all in spite of the tragic banishment of the Eli ace, Caldwell, and the loss of his all-around skill.

For more than three-quarters of the game, however, it appeared that the absence of Caldwell and the scoring punch he had exhibited in most of the previous Eli games would cost Yale a keenly desired triumph over her ancient foe. In civilian clothes, tense and immovable, Caldwell himself sat on the Blue bench as he saw his teammates batter and lunge at the great Tiger line without scoring.

On two occasions, in the second period after Wittmer had plunged across the Eli goal as the climax of a 75-yard Tiger march, Caldwell watched his understudy, Johnny Garvey, fail to penetrate the Orange and Black wall with only three yards to go. On the first drive, with Yale making a first down on the Tiger three-yard stripe, Garvey hurled himself four straight times at the Princeton line, but on the fourth he was tossed back in the swirling mass, only six inches from the last chalk mark. Soon afterward, Yale again penetrated to the three-yard line as Garvey twisted his way forward in brilliant fashion, but again the Tiger barrier held. Garvey not only was unable to gain in two thrusts, but was thrown for a two-yard loss on the last dash.

MISSED CALDWELL

The huge and colorful crowd cheered Garvey's heroic efforts to the echo, but in the back of their minds was the thought: "What would Yale have done with Caldwell in there?" Caldwell himself might also have found the Tiger line impenetrable, but there would have been less sting for the Elis had "Galloping Bruce" been at his customary post, leading the charge.

It was a gloomy figure that huddled on the Yale bench and a gloom-riddled Eli cheering section that, having seen the Blue warriors try and fail, was suddenly whipped into the most excited outburst when "out of a clear sky" Fishwick grabbed Hoben's pass and raced for the tying touchdown. It was fourth down and seven yards to go when this play was completed—fourth down, the Elis just set back by penalties and the ball on the Tiger 47-yard line when the big shot exploded.

Eli enthusiasts broke loose in as wild a demonstration as the big bowl has seen in in years. The score was tied, but Yale needed the extra point to go ahead and there was a sudden hush as Duncan Cox carefully sighted the uprights for the decisive try for goal. Cox's toe landed true and the pigskin sailed up through the posts to the accompaniment of another echoing roar.

This kick decided the game, but Yale continued on. Garvey, battered and bruised, had spent himself in Caldwell's post in the first half, but another understudy, Bill Hammersley, was ready with the final scoring punch. The opportunity came when Dud Charlesworth, alert Eli center and defensive star of the game, pounced on a fumble by Wittmer on the Tiger 20-yard mark. It took only four thrusts by Hammersley to cover this distance and give the Elis their final touchdown, to which Cox added another point with his unerring toe.

In the closing moments of the game, Princeton threatened to score as Scarlett, subbing for Wittmer, led a 57-yard advance to Yale's 23-yard line, but here four long passes were blocked and the last Tiger hope was extinguished. The lineup and summary:

Yale—14.		Princeton—6.
Scott	L. E.	Lawler
Gurrier	L. T.	Whyte
Green	L. G.	French
Charlesworth	C.	Howe
Webster (C.)	R. G.	Blake
Eddy	R. T.	Barfield
Fishwick	R. E.	(C.) Moore
Hoben	Q.	Baruch
Garvey	L. H.	Wittmer
Decker	R. H.	Norman
Cox	F.	Miles

Score by periods:

Yale	0	0	0	14—14
Princeton	0	6	0	0—6

Yale scoring — Touchdowns, Fishwick and Hammersley (Sub for Garvey). Points after touchdowns—Cox, 2 (place kicks). Princeton scoring—Touchdown: Wittmer. Referee—V. A. Schwartz, Brown. Umpire—F. W. Murphy, Brown. Field Judge—D. L. Fultz, Brown. Head linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth.

Beaver Falls High Beats Freedom, 43-0

FREEDOM, Pa., Nov. 12.—Beaver Falls had little difficulty here this afternoon in downing the local high school eleven by the score of 43 to 0. Beaver Falls unleashed an attack that completely bewildered the local eleven, gaining almost at will. This victory keeps Beaver Falls in the running for the county title, they being tied with Ellwood City for the coveted crown.

May Box Here

JOHNNY JADICH, clever junior-lightweight of Philadelphia, who is hot after a bout here with the winner of the Tommy Crowley-Phil Goldstein third meeting. Jadich holds victories over Billy Humphries of England, Nick Quagarelli of New York, Eddie Anderson, the Wyoming Cowboy; Johnny Sheppard of Boston and others, and recently fought a great battle with Joe Glick, the New York championship contender.

SYRACUSE TIES COLGATE, 13-13

40,000 See Orange Held to Deadlock in Wild, Spectacular Contest.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Two daring teams of opportunists matched thrill for thrill, Syracuse and Colgate battled to a 13-to-13 tie in wild, spectacular football game before 40,000 persons at Archbold stadium today.

Making the breaks and pouncing upon them, a heads-up Colgate eleven with a furiously charging line blocked two punts and cashed them for touchdowns. Syracuse scored the same number by an unerring aerial attack and a headlong run backed of a punt by elusive Jonah Goldman. Each team made one of the extra points from placement, missing the other, and these old-time rivals for supremacy in upstate New York were tied for the second time in as many years.

Even as last year it was a constantly fighting Colgate team which came from behind to save the day when all looked dark except to the dauntless men of the Maroon.

Baysinger averaged 43 yards to Dumont's 40 in their kicking duel. Keeping the Maroon at bay with his punting toe, doing all the passing and making a run of 70 yards after intercepting a pass, this slim lad from Akron, O., was the outstanding star of the game.

Johnstown Catholic, Meyersdale Tie

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 12.—Strong defensive football was in evidence today as Johnstown Catholic and Meyersdale High battled to a scoreless tie. Catholic High carried its attack deep into Meyersdale territory in the third period, but to no avail, the visitors' forward line stiffening and holding ground. At no other stage of the game was the local eleven in good scoring position, and Meyersdale was unable to gain consistently. Mauer, whose punting was the highlight, and Pappas, who showed good form on the attack, featured Meyersdale's work. Hileman and McNamara starred outstanding runs for the Catholics. The lineup:

Johnstown.		Meyersdale.
Williams	L. E.	Reiter
Rovanesek	L. T.	Hostetler
Cole	L. G.	Hipp
Raymond	C.	Hare
Stonebraker	R. G.	Saylor
Hileman	R. T.	Opal
Tumbleo	R. E.	Mauer
Oswald	Q.	Boyer
Theodore	L. H.	Walters
McNamara	R. H.	Layton
Glannone	F.	Pappas

Substitutions—Statler for Layton, Layton for Statler, Murray for Cole, Wolen for Reiter, D'Este for Layton, McAneny for Theodore, Cronin for Williams. Referee—Saylor. Umpire—V. Hartnett. Head linesman—Hoover.

Alabama Defeated By Florida, 13-6

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The University of Florida outplayed and outgeneralled Alabama here today and defeated the Crimson, 13 to 6.

Florida started the scoring early in the second period when Crabtree took a punt on his own 10-yard line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Bishop kicked goal.

Late in the last period Smith intercepted a Florida pass and raced 50 yards for Alabama's only touchdown. Bowdoin failed to kick goal.

Oliver-Westinghouse in Title Clash Friday

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSEAGER

HARRY HETZEL has been re-elected president of the Highland Country Club, and a grand party to celebrate the event has been slated for Thursday night of this week. There will be entertainers and entertainment; a banquet, dancing and whatnot. Among the entertainers is the trickster, Earl Muddiman, of Swissvale, who will appear in a feature act.

The service of Harry Hetzel as the chief executive of the West View club has not been without recognition. He is a man who knows thoroughly the way in which a club should be handled if it is to be handled progressively. One of the most popular members of the club, members will be pleased to hear of his re-election—at least those who have not already learned the good news.

WITH the date of Wild Bill Mehlhorn's arrival in Pittsburgh, the only detail not yet decided, the organizers of the new Wilkinsburg Country Club should be congratulated on securing such a famous exponent of the game as its first pro. At this time Wild Bill is a bit reticent about leaving California's sunny clime immediately, especially as there are several important tournaments in and around Los Angeles within the next few weeks. However, Wild Bill is expected here round about the first of the year to take up his new duties. Although, officials of the new club were desirous of bringing Mehlhorn here immediately to assist with their membership campaign, they consider themselves fortunate in bidding successfully against many of the country's foremost clubs for his services.

A very favorable situation exists that has given the membership campaign of the new club a tremendous impetus. It has developed that the land purchased by the club formerly was leased by a group of Wilkinsburg business men with the idea of organizing a golf club. Plans, however, did not get beyond the preliminary organization stage and most of those interested, numbering over a hundred, have signified their intention of becoming members in the new club, which has become an assured success with the transfer of the property title to its name. Construction work is progressing very satisfactorily.

WELL, we've finally uncovered the fact that Tennessee was actually defeated by Pennsylvania in the first inter-state match between societies of the Sons of the American Revolution. F. W. Millspaugh, in a letter recently to Col. Franklin Blackstone, local chairman, admitted that his side had lost after comparing the scores—but the secret of what the margin was remains a secret. The Tennessee society, however, immediately re-challenged Pennsylvania and the match will be held next year. Pennsylvania will defend its coveted Forsyth-Blackstone trophy.

A notable thing about the contest was that grandsons of three former Presidents of the United States, Hon. Rean E. Folk, Lawrence N. Folk and Carey A. Folk, participated for Tennessee. A state senator also represented the South.

Gov. John S. Fisher of Indiana has just been placed on the golf committee of the Pennsylvania Society, S. A. R. as well as Matthew Taylor Mellon.

THE S. A. R. golf committee will hold a meeting in the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock, when the trophy will be on display. Motion pictures of the body's first championship tournament at the Edgewood Country Club will be screened, as well as the pictures of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight. The golf committee for 1927, as announced yesterday, is as follows: Franklin Blackstone, chairman; Gov. John S. Fisher, Matthew Taylor Mellon, David F. Collingwood, vice chairmen; William J. Askin, Jr., secretary; A. W. Wall, treasurer; John L. Walker, president; Harry S. McKinley, M. C. Adams, Harris L. Awl, Joseph C. Andrews, W. Lawson Blackstone, Thomas Stephen Brown, James M. Clarke, F. W. Conner, W. S. Diggs, Dr. H. R. Decker, J. Boyd Duff, Harry A. Estep, Thomas P. Fleeson, Jr., Frank J. Forsyth, A. E. Foye, George W. Gosser, Francis S. Guthrie, W. K. Gamble, Samuel B. Goucher, Robert E. Grove, Clarence H. Howell, Galen C. Hartman, Lee D. Hemingway, J. Harvey Harrison, Col. Paul R. Hawkins, Dr. George L. Hays, Fred C. Houston, Dr C. G. Hughes, Dr. C. O. Hughes, George S. Jenks, Capt. J. A. H. Kelly, Richard Kuhn, Dr. Samuel H. Linhart, Herbert G. Lytle, William R. McCommon, A. E. Niemann, T. S. Perkins, Dr. H. E Potts, Dr. F. C. Robinson, R. T. Hambleton, J. F. Newman, Dr. Harold A. Miller, George S. M. Nycum, Albert D. Reynolds, Alexander H. Reynolds, Maj. Weaver H. Rogers, Robert G. S. Ruffner, R. C. Schanck, William H. Stevenson, J. Conway Macon, Robert E. Stewart, Walter S. Wing, Daniel Winters, George R. Wallace, Dr. H. J. Sargent, H. T. Torrance, E. E. Rogers, A. D. Johnson, F. R. McNeese, Dr. A. N. Mellott, N. R. Criss, Clarence B. Nixon, W. M. Parkin, James I. Marsh, P. K. White, Frank D. St. Clair, William B. Lyne, Jay Donald McLean, John Hull Scott, Howell Van Biarcom and Dr. B. G. Kitchen.

MEMBERS of the Uniontown Country Club will find in Horace Brand, the club's new professional, a real congenial chap—who is well acquainted with his "racquet," as it were so to speak. Brand is an excellent player, beside being a superb instructor. He will succeed Clarence Shakespeare, who has been at Uniontown for some time. Horace, who is a brother of Fred Brand, will assume his new duties about March 1.

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

SECTIONAL GRID VICTORS PRIMED FOR FINAL TEST

City League Championship Likely to Be Decided in Pitt Stadium.

Avalon to Oppose Bellevue; Turtle Creek to Play Wilkinsburg.

School Games This Week

FRIDAY.
Oliver vs. Westinghouse for City League championship.
Brownsville at Belle Vernon.
East Bethlehem at Waynesburg.
East Huntington at West Newton.
North Union at Perryopolis.
Monongahela at Charleroi.
South Union at Redstone.
Mapletown at South Brownsville.
Aspinwall at Verona.

SATURDAY.
Avalon at Bellevue.
Uniontown at Youngwood.
Turtle Creek at Wilkinsburg.
Woodlawn at Rochester.
Farrell at Sharpsville.
Greenville at Sharon.
Conference at Scottdale.
Parnassus at New Kensington.
McKees Rocks at Canonsburg.
Derry at Latrobe.
Punxsutawney at Jeannette.
Warren, Pa., at Etna.
Homers at California.
Fairchance at Connellsville.
Carnegie at Crafton.
Braddock at North Braddock.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE big scholastic game of this district comes on Friday, when Westinghouse High School, representing Section I, clashes with Oliver High School, representing Section II, for the City League football championship. Both teams are in prime shape for the encounter, which likely will take place at the Pitt Stadium.

To the victor will go the regular championship trophy and another donated by Union Acceptance, while the runner-up will receive a trophy this year, an innovation, it also coming from Union Acceptance.

Westinghouse, from the face of its playing, has the best record. It has not been beaten, while Oliver lost out to Schenley High in a non-league struggle.

Outside of this game, there are few really big games on tap for the week-end, although several community skirmishes ought to develop into real football fights. The coaches are saving their men for feature Thanksgiving Day games, it seems.

Avalon and Bellevue, two boroughs so near to each other that one hardly can tell them apart, meet on the gridiron on Saturday and their tussle should be a good one.

Yet on Friday, Monongahela invades Charleroi, and Aspinwall and Verona—just across the river, so to speak—lock horns.

The game between Turtle Creek Union and Wilkinsburg is always an event worth watching and waiting for—it is slated for Graham Field on Saturday. The Braddock-North Barddock embroglio should not be just exactly lacking in interest in any way. The Carnegie-Crafton setto is another chance for plenty of excitement.

NEW CASTLE WINS, 46 TO 0

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 12.—East of Erie fell New Castle High, 46 to 0, at Franklin stadium today in a game marked by the brilliant play of the New Castle eleven. East was outplayed in every angle of the game.

Reider made a 70-yard run for a touchdown and time and again intercepted passes that either meant touchdowns or kept the ball in East's territory, while Turk broke through the line for a 54-yard run and touchdown in the second period.

Harper tore East's line to shreds in plunging for his touchdown while one of the smart plays of the game was Silliman catching a triple pass for a touchdown. Time and again Reider was given a lateral pass and his speed rarely failed to net New Castle a gain.

New Castle made 12 first downs to one for Erie. New Castle made four extra points after touchdown. Of the Erie team, which fought desperately in the last three periods to hold New Castle, Tremble and Rose played spectacular game. The lineup:

New Castle—46.		Erie East—0.
Ostreskey	L. E.	Roman
Cuba	L. T.	Komora
Dicatho	L. G.	Detzark
Thomas	C.	Stano
Mosley	R. G.	Prestel
Alexander	R. T.	Emling
Craft	R. E.	Ghise
Reider	Q.	Rose
Richards	L. H.	Trembly
Turk	R. H.	Meyers
Harper	F.	Yesko

New Castle ..... 20 6 7 13—46
East ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Referee—Fry. Umpire—Forbes. Head linesman—Forbes. Attendance—10,000.

Reiselt to Defend Title Against Hall

Otto Reiselt, world's three-cushion billiard champion, will defend his crown against Allen Hall of Chicago, the youthful ex-amateur champion of the Middle West, in Allinger's Academy, Philadelphia, starting December 11. The match will be 300 points in five blocks of 60 points each.

SHARPSVILLE ON TOP

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 12.—Sharpsville High defeated West Middlesex, 19-0, in a hard-fought game here today. The locals were on the offensive most of the time, being stopped on many occasions when within a few yards of the goal. The lineup:

Sharpsville—19.		West Middlesex—0.
Clark	R. E.	Cook
Boyd	R. T.	Eggett
Dunlavey	R. G.	Mitchellree
Stransky	C.	Peter
Deucle	L. G.	McCullough
Anchier	L. T.	Lansdowne
Pomelli	L. E.	Garrett
Cudek	Q.	Urco
Hyde	R. H.	Erb
Monaco	F.	Tate
Rossell	L. H.	Moore

Sharpsville ..... 0 6 7 6—19
West Middlesex ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Clary 2, Mangel. Points after touchdown—Cusick. Referee—Kahn.

Thrilling Plays in Wilkinsburg's Victory over Butler

BUTLER BOWED in defeat to the Wilkinsburg High eleven, 20-0, at Graham Field Saturday, but Wilkinsburg had no monopoly on the business of providing thrills. The above picture shows Betty, Butler halfback, receiving a forward pass in the second quarter.

HALFBACK GRAHAM was one of the stars who contributed much to the Wilkinsburg victory. Here he is shown contributing six points by diving over the Butler goal line for a touchdown in the first period. Graham tallied on an end run from the five-yard line.

PITT-NEBRASKA GAME IN DETAIL

The game in detail of the Pitt-Nebraska contest at the Panther Stadium yesterday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Pitt won the toss and elected to defend the eastern goal. The Cornhuskers kicked off, Richards booting to Welch, who sprinted from the 7-yard line down the right side of the field for a touchdown. It marked the second time this season that Welch has returned a kickoff for a score. The run was 93 yards. With Welch holding the ball, Booth booted a placement for the extra point.

Score: Pitt, 7; Nebraska, 0.

Booth kicked off to Nebraska to Prespell, who raced 40 yards down from his 5-yard line. Howell smashed the center of the line for 10 yards. Presnell lost a yard on a wide end run. Howell made it first and 10 with a smash at center. Howell went out of bounds on the next play for 2 more yards.

Presnell was stopped without gain at a try at left tackle, Parkinson stopping him. He lost a yard at the other side of the line. Kern intercepted Howell's pass and was downed after a short run on the Nebraska 45, but it was an offside play and Nebraska was given the ball on the 34-yard line. Presnell ripped off left tackle for seven yards. A double pass, Presnell to Lee, failed to gain. Presnell failed to gain at right tackle. Oelrich bit a stone wall at center and Pitt took the ball on downs. Booth fought through center for two yards. Welch shot a pass to Guarino for 14 yards and a first and 10 on the 43. Bronson was hurt on the play. Booth failed to gain at right tackle. Bronson intercepted Welch's pass on the Pitt 48. Bronson's pass was grounded. Presnell slipped off right tackle for 28 yards. Howell made another first down on a try at center. Presnell dove through center for five. He made three more at right end. Howell dove over the line for a touchdown. McMullen booted a placement to tie the score.

Score—Pitt, 7; Nebraska, 7.

Richards kicked off to Hagan, who raced from his 8 to the 22-yard mark. Booth smeared the center of the line for 7 yards. Nebraska took time out. Salata replaced Wasmuth at rick tackle for Pitt. Welch hit the center of the line for 2 yards. Booth rammed center for 2 yards and a first down on Pitt's 35-yard line. Welch's pass was intercepted by Oelrick on the 44. Presnell made 10 yards at right tackle. Howell piled through guard for 4 more, but Nebraska was offside and drew a 5-yard penalty. Presnell's pass was incomplete. Howell made 2 at left tackle.

Presnell's pass was intercepted on the 10-yard line by Donchess. Hagan punted back, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Pitt 43-yard line. Presnell lost a yard at left tackle. Howell was nailed by Salata at right tackle. Presnell's pass to Oelrich was brought down. Presnell raced around right end for 7 yards. Pitt taking the ball on downs on the Pitt 35-yard mark. Welch failed to gain at right end as the first quarter ended.

Score: Pitt, 7; Nebraska, 7.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Pitt's ball on the 35-yard line. Jimmy Hagan broke clear on a run around left end for a 63-yard run for another touchdown. It was a brillian run. Booth added the extra point with a placement goal. Score: Pitt 14, Nebraska 7.

Booth kicked off to Oelrich, who was tackled in his tracks by Fox on the 26-yard line. Presnell made a yard at left tackle. Presnell was stopped at the line on the next play by Bill Kern. Presnell booted the ball to the 25-yard line, the pigskin rolling dead on the 25-yard line. Booth made 2 yards and stepped out of bounds. Hagan drove through right tackle for 2 yards. Booth made a yard at right tackle. Hagan punted 45 yards to Presnell, who was downed in his tracks on the 38-yard line. Howell made 2 yards at right tackle. Presnell failed to gain at the same position. A pass from Presnell was broken up by Donchess. Presnell punted 35 yards to Welch, who was run out of bounds on the 27-yard line. Booth made a yard at right guard.

Hagan made a yard at left tackle. Hagan's pass was broken up. Hagan punted to Presnell, who was again stopped in his tracks, this time on the 37-yard line. Nebraska took time out. Presnell made three yards at left guard. Howell failed to gain at the same place.

Nebraska drew a five-yard penalty for offside play. Presnel was chased out of bounds by Guarina at right guard. Presnell's pass was grounded.

Presnell punted to Welch on the four-yard line. He returned the ball to the 23. Hagan took a double pass from Booth and made a yard at right tackle. Hagan hurled a long pass to Welch, who raced 71 yards for another touchdown. Booth added the extra point with a neat placement.

Score: Pitt, 21; Nebraska, 7.

Capt. Brown went in at quarterback for Nebraska and Witte replaced Howe, left halfback. Booth kicked off to Presnell, who returned the ball 20 yards to the 27-yard line. Witte failed to gain at right end. Presnell's pass was broken down. Presnell punted dead on the 25-yard line. Welch dove through right tackle for three yards. Hagan failed to gain at left tackle. Montgomery replaced Fox at left guard for Pitt. Hagan's pass was broken down.

Hagan punted to Presnell on the 20-yard line, Roberts and Kern nailing him just as he caught the ball. Witte's pass was broken up. Presnell failed to gain at right guard. Witte's pass was broken up by Kern. Witte's punt was blocked by Kern and recovered by Parkinson on the Nebraska 35-yard line. Welch failed to gain on a criss-cross. Brown intercepted Welch's pass on the 25-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Pitt, 21; Nebraska, 7.

THIRD QUARTER

The ovation Pitt received when the team reappeared on the field after the intermission was deafening, and how. The Pitt lineup was the same as it was when it left the field, except that Fox was back at left guard. Booth kicked off to Bronson, who was downed on the 35-yard line. Presnell gained a yard at tackle, Presnell dove through the line for a yard. Fox was hurt on the play.

Presnell got off a quick kick, the ball being downed by Nebraska on the 15-yard line. A double pass, Booth to Hagan, gained a yard. Booth failed to gain at right guard. Hagan made a yard at left guard. Hagan punted to Pressnell, who was downed in his tracks once again on his 47-yard line.

Salata downed Pressnell for a 14-yard loss. Pressnell punted to the 4-yard line, a fine kick, and rolled dead. Hagan punted, the ball going out of bounds on the Pitt 32-yard line. Pressnell's pass was broken up.

Presnell failed to gain on a try at center. Pressnell cracked center for six yards. Howell lost a yard at right guard, and Pitt took the ball on downs on their 21-yard line. Welch lost a yard at right tackle.

Hagan went into center for four yards. Howell intercepted Welch's pass on the 34-yard line. He was downed as he caught the ball. Presnell made two yards at left tackle. Howell made three more at center, Howell made it first down on the Pitt 21-yard line. Presnell made three at left guard. Howell made a yard at center. Randel was hurt on the play, and Glenn Munn replaced him at tackle.

Presnell was run out of bounds on the 11-yard line. Howell made a scant yard at center. Howell made six yards at right tackle. Presnell made a yard at left tackle. It was fourth down and a yard to go. Presnell made it first and ten on the one-yard line. Presnell lost two yards at tackle. Howell went over for a touchdown on the next play. Hagan was hurt on the play. Score—Pitt, 21; Nebraska, 13.

McMullen's try for the extra point via a placement goal was wide.

Uanso replaced Hagan for Pitt.

Richards kicked off to Welch, who returned the boot 24 yards to the 25-yard line. Booth failed to gain at right guard. Uanso made a yard at left tackle. Cutler punted to the 36-yard line, the ball being downed by Pitt as the third period ended.

Score, end third quarter—Pitt, 21; Nebraska, 13.

FOURTH PERIOD

Presnell made 2 yards at center. Pitt drew a 5-yard penalty for offside play. Howell made a yard at center. Presnell failed to gain at left end. Howell lost a yard on a plunge at center. Presnell punted, the ball going a scant 11 yards and Guarino making a fair catch on the 49-yard line. Welch was run out of bounds on the 40-yard line after a gain of 9 yards.

Booth made it first and ten on the 37 with a smash at center. Uanso made two yards on a double pass. A triple pass, Booth to Uanso to Welch, was good for four yards.

Gibby took time out for a new headgear. Brown replaced Bronson for Nebraska. Brown intercepted Welch's pass on the 43-yard line. He was tackled by Uanso. Howell made 3 yards at center.

Presnell punted to the 17-yard line, Nebraska downing the ball. Both gained a yard at center. Welch made two yards at right tackle.

Cutler punted to Presnell, who fumbled the punt on the 45-yard line and it was recovered by Kern on the 44-yard line.

Uanso dashed around left end for nine yards. Nebraska took time out.

Booth cracked left guard for seven yards and first and ten on the 23-yard line. Welch made four yards at right guard. Ashburn replaced Lawson for Nebraska. Booth hit the line for two yards.

Welch drove right tackle for a yard. With Welch holding the ball, Booth attempted a placement goal, which was unsuccessful, Nebraska putting the ball in play on the 20-yard line.

Witte replaced Presnell for Nebraska. Howell made a yard at center. Witte hurled a long pass to Lee that was good for 35 yards and a first down on the Pitt 47-yard line.

Sprague replaced Lee at left end for Nebraska. Farley replaced Oelrich, Whitmore replaced Holm for Nebraska. Witte's pass grounded.

Witte lost a yard on a run around right end. Witte's pass was again grounded and Nebraska got a five-yard penalty for two successive incomplete forward passes.

Witte punted, Uanso falling on the ball on the 21-yard line. Getto replaced Salata for Pitt.

Roberts replaced Fox for Pitt. Uanso made two yards at right tackle.

Uansa made four yards on a double pass. Demoise replaced Donchess for Pitt.

Welch failed to gain at left tackle. Cutler punted to Witte, who was tackled as he caught the ball on the 35-yard line.

Witte made two yards at right tackle. A triple pass, with Farley carrying the ball, failed to gain.

Witte's pass to Sprague was broken up. Witte tossed a pass to Ashburn that was good for 32 yards and a first down.

Witte shot a pass over the line to Farley for 13 yards and another first down as the game ended with this play.

Final scoree, Pitt 21; Neebraska 13.

Jock Sutherland Says:

JOCK SUTHERLAND, Pitt Football Coach.

THE result of the Pitt-Nebraska game simply proves that a fighting team can always win, and is always dangerous. Our team fought hard and they swept Nebraska off their feet right at the start. Welch's fine run-back of the opening kickoff and Hagen's later dash for a score were the punches that started Nebraska downward.

Our line, Kern, Cutler, Salata and the guards and ends played marvelously, and although outweighed, were never outfought. They stopped the hard running Nebraska backs time and again.

Nebraska has a fine team, the best we have met this year. If Pitt had not been in there fighting all the time the result would most certainly have been different. Presnell lived up to all that had been written and told about him.

Both teams played hard, clean football and both deserve a world of credit for the fine exhibition of football they put up. I have nothing but praise for the Nebraska players and for Coach Bearg.

Coach Bearg Says:—

By EARNST E. BEARG,
Coach Nebraska University Football Team.

PITT is the best team we have played since I have been at Nebraska and the only team able to score 21 points on us in four years. They played perfect football, and would have beaten any team in the country yesterday.

The Pitt line is one of the best I have ever seen and is easily the equal of our fine forward wall. They charge and block and follow the ball perfectly, and are splendidly grounded in fundamentals. On the defense they play the smartest kind of football, too smart to be beaten.

Welch, Hagen and Booth are as good a backfield trio as Nebraska cares to meet. We were beaten fairly and squarely, and Welch's great dash against us when he returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown was as fine as any performance ever given by Red Grange.

Our team fought back after being taken by surprise, but couldn't stop the Pitt formations outside the tackles and found the defense too stubborn to be penetrated consistently.

Pitt has a great football team.

GOLF RESULTS

STANTON HEIGHTS.

C. C. Robertson won the individual medal play event under full handicaps with a net score of 72. The best scores: C. C. Robertson, 92-20-72; Garland Mourling, 88-12-76; S. A. Schade, 86-10-76; Robert Monroe, 79-2-77. Sweepstakes—Garland Mourling, 88-12-76; A. B. Crookston, 80-0-80; L. H. Pippins, 90-7-83.

BOYER KILLED IN AUTO RACE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Frankie Boyer, 23, of Los Angeles, automobile racer, was killed at the State Fair grounds track today when a rear wheel of his car collapsed and the machine turned over three times.

Rutgers Tops Lehigh, 12-6

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The Rutgers football team defeated Lehigh here today by a score of 12 to 6 in a game featured by the sensational forward passing attack of the Scarlet.

The visitors scored in the first quarter when Jack Levitz, fullback, intercepted a forward pass and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. Rutgers counted in the opening quarter with a 50-yard pass from Roberts to Burkhardt, and again in the third when Roberts passed to Rosen, who ran 30 yards to the goal.

SHOTS—PASSES

(Continued from Page 4, This Part.)

street, McKeesport, Pa., or call McKeesport 25163 in the evening.

The Lou Gordon Club, midget champions of last year, are open for games with junior teams. Write Bill Cohen, 305 Winwiddie street. This club will play in preliminary games to the Sumer Somerman team of the P. & O. League.

The Hazelwood Christian Church team has rounded into first-class condition for the basketball campaign and is open to meet all clubs desiring games at home and abroad. Write L. E. O'Donnell, 5006 Glenwood avenue.

The East Vandergrift Tigers will be represented on the floor by a strong club this winter and are ready to hear from light first-class teams desiring games. Write Bernard Kirk, Box 39, Vandergrift, Pa.

BOASTS MANY COURSES

Southern California boasts of 86 golf courses.

Wilkinsburg High Eleven Defeats Butler, 20 to 0

SADLY outplayed by a much heavier team that ripped its line to shreds, Butler High School's gridders went down to defeat at the hands of Carroll's Wilkinsburg aggregation by a 20 to 0 score at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, Saturday.

The boys from the Harmony can line, however, died fighting hard. Its line could not hold that McDowell, Mechling, Graham and Baker combination that battered its way through time after time for large gains.

And the efforts of Captain Turner, leading the backfield for Butler, went for naught as the heavy Holy City line held as solid as a rock. Late in the game Butler started an aerial attack that netted two first downs but with a 15-yard penalty attached, the Wilkinsburg goal line was never in danger.

The opening kickoff proved disastrous for Butler. Wilkinsburg punted out of bounds near the Butler 20-yard line. Butler tried to punt out of danger, but the kick was poor.

Graham then went around left end for 20 yards and the ball was over. The extra point was missed.

Then Butler felt that heavy charging attack of the Holy City boys. Four first downs in succession carried the ball to the 10-yard line, and McDowell plunged over. The extra point was carried over by Graham.

Until the final quarter the game went into a punting exhibition, nothing being on show to enthuse the crowd. But in the final quarter the Wilkinsburg steam-roller swung into action. Graham caught a pretty forward pass for a 15-yard gain, then four first downs took the ball to the one-yard line and McDowell plunged over.

The extra point was gained when Graham took a forward pass around right end. That finished the scoring. Butler rooters had a chance to become enthused when Greenwalt made a big gain, but with Carroll sending in his second string, Butler was stopped dead. Wilkinsburg made 12 first downs, Butler made three. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—20		Butler—0.
Wilson	L. E.	Rosetta
McKinney	L. T.	Aschner
Amos	L. G.	Wyant
Gillani	C.	Cross
Pinnert	R. G.	Donahue
Furnace	R. T.	Hennen
Shaw	R. E.	Hart
Baker	Q.	Betty
Mechling	L. H.	Stephen
Graham	R. H.	Greenwalt
McDowell	F.	Turner

Wilkinsburg High ..... 13 0 0 7—20
Butler ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Graham, McDowell 2. Points after touchdown—Graham 2. Officials: Referee—Briggs, Springfield. Umpire—Kennedy, Penn. Linesman—Collard.

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Pirates and Cougars Open Hockey Season Tuesday

The Great Outdoors By Gib Marsh

WHEN the sun drops behind the mountain ridges next Tuesday evening the small game hunting season in the Keystone State will close on everything except rabbits and squirrels. The cottontails and the nut-eaters may be shot to November 30. Between the heavy foliage and the unfavorable weather the bird shooting season will not be remembered in the future as one of the state's successful banner seasons, although in the northern counties where the foliage was not so heavy the first week of the season provided some real grouse shooting. But throughout this section the opening week of the season did not include much shooting either on birds or rabbits.

Gib Marsh

The major portion of the army of hunters in Allegheny county and Western Pennsylvania have had their hunt, although the woods and thickets will be invaded by the hundreds on Thanksgiving Day. The heavy foliage and the unfavorable weather no doubt has conserved quantities of small game of all kinds and if the winter is not too severe there will be plenty of seed stock next spring.

HUNDREDS of gunners visited the Conneaut Lake section this season and in fact there are still many visiting hunters there. I was told that in the back country from the lake the sportsmen killed all kinds of small game, especially rabbits, squirrels and ringneck pheasants. It is likely the season will prove the best squirrel shooting in years. Squirrels seemed plentiful everywhere and when the game commissioners total up the reports submitted by the hunters next month the figures will exceed any totals in the last 10 years.

About Conneaut Lake squirrels were found in unusual numbers, so were ringnecks. According to some gunners who shot at the lake the ducks were plentiful especially during the bad weather of last week. As a matter of fact Conneaut Lake and the region surrounding include plenty of opportunities for the hunter who likes a mixed game hunt, ducks, rabbits, quail and squirrels. While the country is low and includes hard tramping, nevertheless the small game hunter always is assured of some sport.

The most pleasing reports from the hunters is that grouse were plentiful, and it was no great stunt to bag the daily limit which is but three birds which seems small. But you can find hundreds of grouse shooters who will testify that during the past few years that to bag the daily limit usually included tramping 10 to 12 miles of mountain territory which is hard work. But this season the gunners did not have to indulge in extraordinary long hikes to flush birds. Some veteran grouse hunters contend the birds seem just as plentiful as in 1915 which is referred to as the banner grouse year following the enactment of the hunting license law, which was written in 1913.

SUCH reports are most pleasing for many times during the past 10 years the sportsmen have been apprehensive and alarmed about the increasing scarcity of grouse. They were not so very plentiful in 1925. Because of the scarcity that year the game commissioners shortened the season from 30 to 10 days and reduced the season bag limit five birds. And there is no doubt that the short shooting seasog in 1926 contributed to the conservation of hundreds of birds which produced a large batch of birds last spring. The short season method for saving the grouse seems most satisfactory, both for the sportsmen and the future conservation of the grouse. Closing various counties to grouse shooting was a fair remedy, but not nearly so effective as the new short shooting season plan. In spite of arguments advanced, the Keystone State sportsman wants to shoot grouse. Closing counties or closing the entire state prevented some or all hunters from shooting, but this short season gives the gunner an opportunity of being in the woods for four or five days' shooting, which the real sportsman will admit is sufficient.

I REMEMBER in the old days, 20 years ago, when the limit was 50 birds per season, of observing groups of hunters coming out of the woods with a grain sack full of grouse, probably a group of five hunters would have 125 or 150 birds. If you had of advanced the thought of grouse becoming scarce it would have seemed silly. But the hunters of the last 10 years will testify that grouse did become scarce and several times seemed doomed to extinction.

The causes are well known, long shooting seasons, increasing number of hunters, disease, forest vermin claimed a heavy toll of that great game bird. But the sportsmen and the game commissioners, by destroying the vermin, shortening the hunting season, reducing the bag limit and providing game preserves where the birds could exist without any annoyance, have restored grouse and established a certainty of its future.

Scholastics to Meet Warren Gridders

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 12.—Twin Cities Scholastics, the valley's strongest independent football team, will play the Slaymon-Hermans, Warren, O., leaders, at Warren, on November 19.

LOCAL STARS SET FOR GAME WITH DETROIT

Odie Cleghorn to Use Veteran Lineup in Opening Battle of Schedule Here.

Workouts of Last Two Weeks Have Garden Favorites on Edge for Clash.

THE stage is all set for the opening of the 1927-28 National League Hockey season at Duquesne Garden next Tuesday night. The principals in the opening setto—Odie Cleghorn's Pirates and Jack Adams' Detroit Cougars—are primed and anxiously awaiting the call of the referee's bell.

The Pirates, with the same roster that wound up last season, appear to be a much improved club, and are confident that the rejuvenated Cougars, boasting seven new and experienced men in their lineup, will start off the campaign with a defeat.

Since a week last Sunday Boss Cleghorn has put his squad through two workouts daily, with the result that every man on the club is in the proverbial "pink" and rarin' for action. The Bucs will taper off their preliminary training with a light session tomorrow night and then put away their steel blades and sticks until game time, Tuesday — 8:30 o'clock.

The Pirate skipper has not as yet decided on the makeup of his starting lineup, although it is almost a certainty that Charley Langlois and Johnny McKinnon will get the call to play in front of Roy Worters in the nets, and that Ty Arbour, Hib Milks and Harold Darragh will draw the line positions, leaving Reg Smith for relief duty on the defense, and Herb Drury, Mickey McGuire, Duke McCurry, Harold Cotton, Tex White for line spare duty.

For the Cougars Manager Adams will send three of his new men out at the start, Captain Reg Noble, erstwhile Montreal Maroon, and Clem Loughlin will protect the goal in front of Happy Holmes. Johnny Shappard, Jack Walker and Carson Cooper appear to be the logical line selections, leaving Puss Traub, Stan Brown, Frank Sheppard, Larry Aurie, Duke Keats and George Hay in reserve.

Only Loughlin, Holmes, Johnny Sheppard, Walker and Keats remain from last year's Detroit team. The Cougars, on paper, look like potential candidates for a money position in the American group, and if the Pirates are successful in landing a triumph in the opening tussle Duquesne Garden fans can feel satisfied that Cleghorn also has a logical contender.

SPORT LENS

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

have we played with the man in question, and consequently resent the inference, remote as it is. Our record is absolutely spotless in this regard. In several years of playing not one man in the whole country can ever say that in bridge we ever got him into trouble. It is always our partner who causes the damage.

IT SEEMS there were two Irishmen. No, that isn't the way the story starts. Anyway, in a recent Duquesne University game, the report runs, a tackle well submerged asked the referee to tell him whose finger was between the tackle's teeth. The tackle didn't want to let go until he was certain whether the owner of the finger was friend or enemy.

Recently we wrote a paragraph about the retirement of a noted sport writer. There was coherence in the yarn and some human interest, and the only thing that marred the story was that it must have been two other fellows because the man we had in mind did not resign, after all. And now wait until we get that fellow who spun the pretty yarn to us. We are sorry about it because it was the first mistake we have made in more than 30 years. Even then, it was not out fault.

FOR private circulation, within the next month we shall issue an unexpurgated edition of a story of our recent golf match with Colleague Doyle. The Schenley course was still bleeding when we left it.

Indiana Teachers Defeat Kent, 7 to 0

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 12.—Indiana State Teachers sprung a surprise here yesterday when they scored a well-earned victory over the Kent, O., College eleven, 7 to 0. Neither team scored in the first half but the locals started an attack in the third period that netted a touchdown and a point after touchdown. The lineup:

State Teach.—7		Kent Col.—0.
Thompson	L. E.	A. Davis
Montgomery	L. T.	C. Davis
Salsgiver	L. G.	Hinkle
Gallagher	C.	Cherino
Patterson	R. G.	Deeskey
McKnight	R. T.	Kelley
Irvin	R. E.	Curtiss
Heinze	Q.	Menaugh
Graff (C.)	L. H.	Kilbourne
Long	R. H.	McCaslin
Muschetta	F.	Fisher

Score by periods:

State Teachers	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdown—McKnight. Points after touchdown—Graff. Referee—P. J. Bleehner (Pittsburgh.) Umpire—Tony Miller (Pitt.) Linesman—Frienett (Johnstown.)

VERONA BEATS MILLVALE

Verona defeated Millvale High at Millvale yesterday, 20 to 12. Because of a game Friday with Har Brae Union, Verona's regulars were in the game for only a short time period. Meyers and Milleski starred with two touchdowns each. The lineup:

Verona—20.		Millvale—12.
Tarr	L. E.	Cooper
Edwards	L. T.	McGinley
Miller	L. G.	Johnson
Baumgardner	C.	Embers
Bohl	R. G.	Elmers
Cursley	R. T.	Mutch
Wagner	R. E.	Iserman
Pirnschel	Q.	Doyle
Frye	L. H.	Abold
Meyers	R. H.	Popp
Milleski	F.	M. Mutch

Score by quarters:

Verona	13	0	7	0	—20
Millvale	0	6	0	6	—12

Referee—Monohan. Umpire—Dithold.

Local Representatives in Hockey Circuit

ROY WORTERS stellar goalie of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Hockey League championship race, which gets under way Tuesday night. Worters is small, but one of the cleverest of net defenders.

ODIE CLEGHORN, manager and coach of the local representatives in the National Professional Hockey circuit.

CHARLEY LANGLOIS, a star defense player, who joined the Pittsburgh outfit last season and immediately became a prime favorite with the local fans. With Roger Smith, he makes up a great combination.

Pitt Beats Nebraska

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Nebraska line on the offense opened the majority of the holes for the Pitt backs to poke through for yardage. He intercepted passes, picked up fumbles and raced down the field under punts to topple the Nebraska receiver in his tracks. He was here, there and on some Cornhusker's neck, reminding them that those who played here for Nebraska in 1921 were the lucky ones.

Nebraska's tackling was terrible. In the open field, the visitors were almost totally unable to stop the Pitt ball carriers, and had to depend on the linemen to stop them ere they got a chance to break away. The Nebraska line deserves the credit for holding Pitt to three touchdowns, and had it been a bit less heavy, or a bit less clever, Pitt might have made a rout out of things yesterday.

HUSKERS REAL FIGHTERS

You must give Nebraska credit, though, on their own offense. They came back in fine fashion after that opening parade led by Capt. Gibby. Pitt kicked off to them and they marched down the field to the 47-yard mark, only to have Pitt's defense stiffen and take the ball on downs, but they got it again when Bronson intercepted a forward pass and six plays later they scored, Howell diving through the Panther line after he and this gent Presnell had carried the ball down to a scoring point. That tied the score, and marked the last real chance that Nebraska was offered to get anywhere in the old ball game.

The second period found Nebraska wildly attempting to solve Pitt's double pass, and Pitt's aerial attack. Sutherland's boys had taken the ball on downs just before the whistle, and they had it on the 37-yard line, and a first down.

Welch dropped back and called for a double pass, that went, Booth to Hagan, Little Jimmy, who really should not have been in the struggle, went cruising off his own left tackle, and with Donchess taking the Nebraska halfback and Parkinson smashing the roving James, Jimmy cleared the line, and outran the secondary defense for a 63-yard touchdown dash. That was the punch that sunk Nebraska, coming as it did so soon after Welch's run. Booth kicked the goal for the extra point after this goal as he did after the first tally.

PITT ADDS TO LEAD

But that didn't finish Pitt's scoring for the period. Booth kicked off, Nebraska punted and Hagan punted back. The Panthers were having the best of the kicking duel, as Pitt's ends and linemen were sifting through the Nebraska line and nailing Presnell, Cornhusker safety man, as soon as he caught the ball.

Presnell failed to gain on three line plays, and he punted, the ball rolling dead on the 23-yard line. Hagan made a yard on a double pass and then dropped back, ostensibly to kick. Instead, he tossed a pass over the left side of the line to Welch, who nailed it, going full tilt, and dashed the 71 yards remaining to the goal line.

Then you should have heard the boys cheer. They threatened to tear the stadium apart, girder from girder, and bondholder from bondholder.

Nebraska's tally in the third period was helped along by another intercepted pass. Howell grabbed Welch's heave on the 34-yard line, and from that point another sustained march by himself and Presnell carried the ball to the one-yard line. Here Pitt braced and momentarily held the Cornhuskers at bay, but the drive of the Westerners was not to be denied and over went Howell again. McMullen missed the try for point.

LAST PERIOD SCORELESS

The fourth period found Pitt content to play defensive football, but alert to take advantage of any breaks that might happen along. One did come, when a fumbled punt gave them the ball on the 45-yard line. They worked the ball down to the 30 and Dick Booth tried for a field goal, but his kick was short.

In the closing moments of the game Nebraska used Witte to hurl pass after pass, one or two of which were completed for long gains, but the closest they got to Pitt goal was the 28-yard line.

Neither team was able to consistently gain through the air. Pitt tried 10 times, completing two, one of which was the touchdown toss. Five were intercepted and three broken up or grounded. Nebraska took 18 chances, completing three and having two intercepted. Two of the Cornhusker heaves were good for better than 30 yards.

Nebraska rang up 11 first downs to six and gained 147 yards on running plays, Pitt gaining a little over 150 yards.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Marshall	33—Fairmont C.	6
South. Cal.	46—Colorado	7
Regis C.	20—Loyola	0
Manchester	7—Ind. Central	0
Muncie Nor.	12—Hanover	6
Gonzago	0—Montana	0
Utah	20—Brig Young	0
Santa Clara	13—Stanford	6
U. of Cal.	13—Cal Tech	0
Washington	6—California	0
Louisville U.	21—Eastern T. C.	13
Indiana T.	7—Kent	0
Col. Aggiese	37—Col. Mines	6
Col. C.	33—Western S.	6
Centre	7—Transylvania	6
Haskell	3—Loyola	18
St. Mary's	40—De Paul	0
NorthwTrn C.	12—Lake Forest	6
Carleton C.	13—Coe	12
Gns. Adulpus	38—St. John's U.	0
Citade	6—Wofford	6
Ind. S. N.	13—Evansville	0
Bridgewater	7—American U.	6

*Cancelled.

SCHOLASTIC

Sharpsville	19—W. Middlesex	0
New Castle	46—Erie E.	0
W. Harding	32—Wilby	0
Jeannette	26—Washington	7
Steelton	6—John Harris	6
Connellsville	18—Uniontown	0
Norwin	27—Monessen	0
Williamsport	27—Altoona	6
Catholic	6—Carrolltown	6
Steubenville	40—Wash. Tr'nty.	0
Hun	17—Milford	0
Massanutten	13—Augusta M.	12
Martins Ferry	14—E. Liverpool	13
Bellaire	6—Marietta	0
Wilkinsburg	20—Butler	0
N. Kensington	7—Vanderbilt	0
Verona	20—Millvale	12
Chester	25—Follensbee	0
University H.	6—Shady Side	0
Benwood	0—Moundsville	0
Wellsburg	1—Weirton	0
Cameron	19—W. Milford	6

PROFESSIONAL

Frankford	22—Cleveland	0

State-N. Y. U. Lineup

New York U.		Penn State.
Losa	L. E.	Delp
Grant	L. T.	Greenshields
Myers	L. G.	Martin
Dunn	C.	Mahoney
Bunyan	R. G.	Ricker
Miller	R. T.	Pannaccion
Riordan	R. E.	Lesko
Connor (C.)	Q.	Lungren
Hill	L. H.	(C.) Roepke
Strong	R. H.	Wolff
Briante	F.	Hamas

New York	0	7	6	0	—13
Penn State	7	6	0	0	—15

Touchdowns—New York University, Hill, Connor; State, Roepke, Wolff. Points after touchdowns—Roepke, Strong.

Substitutions—New York University, Roberts for Strong, Strong for Roberts, Satenstein for Myers, Follet for Strong, Wiener for Grant, Barrabee for Wiener, O'Herrin for Hill, Ashton for O'Herrin; Penn State, Pincura for Lungren, Krall for Greenshields, Miller for Wolff, Dangerfield for Pincura, Darragh for Krall, Hastings for Ricker.

Referee, T. J. Thorp, Columbia; umpire, E. M. Bennis, Pennsylvania; head linesman, R. A. Greene, Pennsylvania; field judge, D. B. Dougherty, Washington and Jefferson.

OPEN HANDBALL COURTS

The first four handball courts of a group of eight to be installed in Golden Gate Park, public recreation center of San Francisco, are in use.

GOPHERS DOWN DRAKE, 27 TO 6

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Minnesota got away to a flying first-half start and piled up enough points to coast through to an easy 27-to-6 victory over Drake here today.

Coach Clarence Spears started his first stringers, led by Capt. Joesting, who played his last game in Memorial Stadium, and kept them in the fray long enough to run up two touchdowns. A third was missed by a yard when Almquist fumbled while about to go over.

The responsibility was then checked to the shock troops and which carried on in commendable fashion for the rest of the half, ringing up two touchdowns. But in the second half, with Drake taking to the air, the second stringers were on the defense most of the time.

PENN STATE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

scored first and held a lead for most of the game, but the Violets tied it up in the third quarter on a long march resulting in a touchdown.

The Violets narrowly escaped defeat in the closing minutes of the game, when Capt. Roepke made a 47-yard run to the eight-yard line. New York held for three downs and then blocked an attempted placement.

The Lions found the plunging backs on the Violet team difficult to stop, Briante and Connor frequently ripping through the line for long gains. The Violets, on the other hand, had trouble in holding State on its line smashes and off-tackle thrusts.

Both teams stuck largely to line attack and resorted to passes only occasionally. Each team intercepted a pass near the end of the game to turn an apparently successful scoring attack.

LUNGREN INJURED

State was handicapped by the loss of Cy Lungren, quarterback, who was injured in the second period. His field generalship was sorely missed by the Lions, but Pincura and Dangerfield, who went in at his position, performed capably.

Joe Krall, Lion tackle, also was injured again when he replaced Greenshields late in the game. He had been out for several weeks with a dislocated shoulder.

Roepke, Mahoney and Wolff played brilliantly for the Lions. The two backs made the touchdowns on good open field running after they had left their interference behind. Mahoney was a conspicious figure in the State line and broke through play after play to make the tackles. Twice he got down the field on punts to make the tackles after first passing the ball to the kicker.

While Connor and Briante did the bulk of the work in the Violet's backfield, they had excellent support from Hill and Strong. The former made one of the touchdowns and frequently was called on when Briante and Connor failed. Losa, Miller and Dunn played well in the line, but the latter hurt his teams chances with two bad passes. He played brilliantly on defense, however, as did Miller, this pair doing most of the tackling on plays through the line.

FUMBLE LEADS TO SCORE

A New York fumble paved the way for State's first touchdown when the game was less than a minute old. Mahoney recovered the rolling ball on the 10-yard line, then Roepke took it across on a wide swing around right end. Neither team could make any headway in the remainder of the period, although the Lions kept the ball well into Violet territory.

New York's first touchdown came just as quickly in the second period when Connor made a long run to the 10-yard line. State held for downs, but the Violets came back with another offensive that would not be denied, Hill taking the ball over. The Lions retaliated with a counter march, scoring again when Wolff ran 17 yards for a touchdown. The scoring punch was missing again until the Violets opened a drive late in the third period which resulted in a touchdown.

RACING

Saturday's Results.

Pimlico.

First race, mile and 70 yards:
Elaine, 104, R. Leonard..... 4.30 3.60 2.40
Aromatic, 106, W. Curran.... .... 3.80 3.50
Aster, 112, G. Fields..... .... 3.00
Time, 1.47 3-5. Apple Pie, Trella, Irish Lord, Sam Slick also ran.

Second race, 1¼ miles—
King O'Neill II, 111, A. Abel 14.30 7.20 6.70
Knockout, 108, H. Jackson.... .... 4.50 3.50
Mr. Martin, 113, J. Callahan..... .... 7.80
Time, 1.56. Tunewell, Turquoise, Valentine, *Rosina, *Paulette, *Long Joe, Marat and Fretwell also ran. *Field.

Third race, mile and ½ yards—
Charles H., 112, Baker..... 21.00 8.80 4.70
Fairleigh Chips, 112, Garner.... .... 7.80 3.50
Memento, 110, Ovalengue..... .... 3.40
Time, 1.46. Wellet, Fair's Hope, Not Guilty, Bellearth, Fair Hour and Fairy Girl also ran. Caliro, J. D. Hertz entry.

Fourth race, 3½ miles—
Display, 117, Mahon..... 3.60 2.70 out
Handy Mandy, 108, Hardy.... .... 3.00 out
Edith Cavell, 105, Burns..... .... out
Time, 3.36 1-5. Fay Sari also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Trapetoid, 113, W. Smith..10.00 5.80 3.70
Long Point, 112, Fahman..... .... 8.80 5.50
Just Folks, 115, A. Warner..... .... 3.00
Time, 1.50. Lanell, Culpepper, Keyser, Vic, *North Bowse, Sand Flie, Cliff and *Silvermine also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Overlooked, 116, Baker..... 3.00 2.30 2.80
Forelaire, 109, Barrow..... .... 3.60 4.00
Cheer Sky, 114, Fields..... .... 3.20
Time, 1.45 4-5. Comet, Bachrope, Rockhawk also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅝ miles—
Scat, 114, E. Barnes..... 6.40 3.40 2.80
Hillsphinter, 115, Fishman..... .... 3.20 2.40
Fenlight, 105, R. Leonard..... .... 2.70
Time, 2.02 3-5. Tombaweek IV, Galfette, Speedy Prince and Chariot also ran. (c)Fairmeade Farm entry.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Hats Up, 111, Woodstock....3.20 3.00 2.60
Grapestone, 115, Frank..... .... 13.60 6.60
Dreka, 111, Hebert..... .... 3.80
Time, 1.14 4-5. Looney, Ritter, Dry Nation and Shasta Love also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Genial Host, 107, T. Root 35.00 11.00 4.20
Watch On, 104, L. Woodstock..... .... 7.60 4.00
Hasty Heart, 109, H. Fitzpatrick..... .... 2.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Reputation and Courage also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Albert Hanton, 113, Refiero.20.80 10.40 6.20
Dr. Rankin, 113, Garner..... .... 6.00 4.00
Storm Maiden, 110, Pickett..... .... 10.40
Time, 1:41 3-5.

Sign Off, Bashful Beau, Widely Known, Ashburne and Midnight Watch also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Malvina B, 109, S. Stretton 6.80 3.20 2.80
Woodbridge, 112, W. Garner 3.00 2.40
Boom, 103, L. Robinson..... .... 2.80
Time, 1:47 2-5. Good Shepherd and Duelist also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile:
Tora, 116, E. Ambrose..... 27.60 10.80 7.60
Blackwood, 114, W. Garner 8.60 4.80
Mistery, 125, E. Pool..... .... 2.80
Time, 1:40 1-5. Happy Time, Noble Wrack, Martie Flynn, Vito, Golden Racket, Gold Handle, Crestwood, Typhoon and Mickey D also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Polygamia, 105, V. Peterson.19.40 10.20 7.40
Dur Par, 115, P. Hebert..... .... 14.00 9.20
Red Grange, 110, Pincura..... .... 12.20
Time, 1:14. The Runt, Edna Glenn, Miss Calloway, Russell Gardner, Trek, The Eagle and Naughty Nicks also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Longchamps, 112, Marona. 9.80 5.60 3.40
Barbara Palmer, 109, W. Fronk..... .... 11.60 5.00
Brunett, 109, G. Collins..... .... 4.60
Time, 1:53. Elfebler, Susan Rebecca, Raving Lady, Kublai Khan and Meander also ran.

Selections for Monday

By the Louisville Herald Post.

BOWIE.

First race—Broomwhisk, The Diver, Royal Cause.
Second race—E. B. McLean entry, Son Of John, Panders.
Third race—Victorian, Black Frair, Hot Today.
Fourth race—Whitney entry, Sir Harry, Delan.
Fifth race—Carlaris, Canter, Nat Evans.
Sixth race—Centrifugal, Bucky Harris, Cockrill.
Seventh race—Vic, The Roll Call, Fretwell.

PIMLICO POST POSITIONS.

	Won.	Second.	Third
First race	4	3	7
Second race	9	4	2
Third race	9	1	4
Fourth race	3	1	6
Fifth race	3	1	2
Sixth race	3	6	4

SCRATCHES

Latonia.

First race—Cream Puff, Sparkling Water, Blue Five, Stars and Stripes, Policeman Day, Dark Angel.

Third race—Castle, Pinefort, Sizzle D.

Fifth race—Ashburne, Mop Up.

Sixth race—Bend Sleve, Clarifier, Robert Mendel, Scotland Forever, Guillestine.

Seventh race—Malt, Fire Under, Weather clear; track fast.

Pimlico.

First race—Paulina L, Carlina, Prier's Hope.

Second race—Atwood, Gay Farie, Hot Point, Roland.

Third race—Age of Reason.

Fifth race—Delusive, Dutch Girl, South Breeze, Purebeau.

Sixth race—Fair Class, Rim, Clearance, Bay Shot, Recreation.

Seventh race—Frank Andrews, Phildas, Fair Class, Bay Shot.

Weather clear; track fast.

Monday's Entries

Bowie.

First race, $1,300, for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—Wilson, 115; Eberle, 115; (b)Bigot, 115; (a)Astronomy, 115; Stage Struck, 115; (c)Field Marshal, 115; Club, 115; Spiral, 115; Gold Bot, 115; Royal Cause, 115; (a)Bellerton, 115; Carpenal, 115; Rachmanoff, 115; (b)Vigilant, 115; The Diver, 115. Also eligible—(a)Alsne Bay, 115; (c)Trooper, 115; Gonanab, 115; Son Romain, 115; (a)Sunbeam, 115. (a)Sunbeam stable, A. C. Schwartz, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry. (b)R. T. Wilson, Jr., Walter J. Salmon entry. (c) Partnership and Annual Stable entry.

Second race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap, 6 furlongs—Pilsaw, 121; Isentrant II, 108; Botande, 100; (b)War Eagle, 108; La Fallon, 102; (b)Prince of Wales, 125; Son of John, 110; Candy Man, 104; Watkinson, 103; John T. D., 102; (a)Pandora, 123; Poly, 105; Nealon Kay, 98; Storm King, 104; Foxhunan, 110; Sandy, 113; What'll I Do, 115. (a)H. P. Whitney entry. (b)E. B. McLean entry.

Third race, $1,400, the Promenade purse for 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs—Sun King, 104; (a)Centaur, 104; Victorian, 112; (b)Black Friar, 110; (b)Sun Fire, 104; Hot Toddy, 104; Carral Boss, 104; Force, 104; Pulliam, 104; House Boat, 107; Chas Hi, 104; (b)W. R. Coe entry. (b)R. T. Wilson entry.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, the Prince George autumn handicap, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—(b)Jock, 120; Sir Harry, 119; (a)Hometown, 124; (a)Whiskery, 126; Fine Champagne, 104; Herodion, 104; Black Panther, 116; Poly, 104; Willie K., 104; (b)Dodge, 104; (b)War Eagle, 106; Lotos, 104; Woodburn, 105; Premier, 104; Recreation, 97; Fair Star, 104; Clearance, 96; Flippant, 107. (a)H. P. Whitney entry. (b)E. B. McLean entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, the Combat purse, 1 mile and 70 yards—(a)Golden Vein, 109; Sky Rocket, 107; Cardigan, 106; Lieutenant II, 110; Big Sweep, 116; Canter, 110; Cloudland, 110; Ancilla, 110; (a)John T. D., 107; Light View, 107. (a)Miss R. Copeland entry.

Sixth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Sent, 112; Golden Veil, 103; *Hovings, 107; Wheatstick, 114; Bucky Harris, 116; Priceman, 120; Cockrill, 116; Puget Sound, 112; *Fife, 104; *Toton, 107; Aren, 114; *Honest John, 103; *Centrifugal, 109; Lewis, 112; *Clinch, 107. Also eligible—*Drawing Board, 109; Armenra, 110; Word of Honor, 108; Dimple Dunkle, 109; Commissioner Hannen, 118.

Seventh race, $1,500, 3-year-old and up, 1 mile and a furlong—*Vic, 111; Fowlsmead, 105; *Lucky Beggar, 107; Colored Girl, 102; *Francois, 107; Dabric, 117; Van Patrick, 112; Kings Ransom, 119; Lanell, 115; Michael B, 115; Belfont, 107; *Yachtsman, 105; Fretwell, 117; The Roll Call, 110; Jasonette, 103. Also eligible—Zeal, 114; First Mate, 112; *Leveyant, 102; Just Folks, 112; Defender, 107.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

George Washington Defeats St. Vincent's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — The strong George Washington University eleven, employing a brilliant passing attack throughout, trampled over the plucky St. Vincent's College team by a score of 40 to 19 here this afternoon in the Central Stadium.

Outclassed by a large margin during the initial three periods, the light St. Vincent's team launched a dazzling aerial game, varied with sensational off-tackle drives by Daily and Greasler, to score two touchdowns. A spectacular 50-yard return of a punt by Flannery in the waning moments scored the third touchdown. Dutcia and Jessico, also were conspicuous figures of the contest.

O'Donnel, center of the visitors, sustained a probable fractured jaw, and will be lost for the season. The lineup:

George Washington—40.		St. Vincents—19.
Perry	L. E.	R. Burke
Hartzog	L. T.	Poole
Porter	L. G.	Payton
Alter	C.	O'Donnel
Golman	R. G.	Yankovich
Crombie	R. T.	Dunlop
Carey	R. E.	Lanzwartz
Sanders	Q.	Flannery
Lopeman	L. H.	Jessico
Stehmann	R. H.	Daily
Sapp	F.	Dutcia

George Washington	7	12	15	6	—40
St. Vincents	0	0	0	19	—19

Touchdowns—St. Vincents — R. Burke, Greasley, Flannery. George Washington—Sapp, Stehman, 2; Carey, Lopeman, Parrows. Points after touchdowns—Dutcia (placement); Stehman (placement); 2 points registered, St. Vincents, offside.

Georgetown Easy Winner Over Boston

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Georgetown University's eleven went in full blast against Boston College today and rolled up a 47 to 0 score, bringing its total for the season to 339 points. Led by Nork and McLean, the Georgetown team outplayed Boston throughout the game, easing up in the second half after gaining a 34 to 0 lead in the first.

Nork figured in five of the touchdowns. Twice he passed to McLean who subsequently scored, twice he received passes from Hudak and tallied and once he ran 24 yards through tackle for a six-pointer. Long runs by Dwyer and Hudak accounted for the other Georgetown scores.

MAT CHAMPS MAY MEET

Joe Stecher and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, rival claimants to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, may be brought together for a contest in St. Louis to settle the question of relative supremacy.

HARVARD HANDS BROWN SIXTH LOSS IN ROW

Crimson Flashes Clever Football Against Iron-Men to Win.

Bruins Fight Savagely But Go Down to 18 to 6 Defeat at Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A smart Harvard football team that used its weight and brains with telling advantage forestalled Brown's latest attempt at a comeback and sent the somewhat corroded remnants of the 1926 iron men down in their sixth successive defeat by a score of 18 to 6, here today.

The Bruins fought savagely, played excellently as a team and always appeared dangerous, but as their repeated advances reached midfield or overlapped into Crimson territory the fire died and an avalanche of Harvard forwards, reinforced by secondaries, halted the running game and the Bruins were forced to kick away their chance.

Once Brown resorted to the overhead game, and it produced their lone score. Roy Randall, Bruin captain and quarterback, completed a long heave to Walter Trefethern, his giant fullback, for a gain of 25 yards and a first down on Harvard's 25-yard line. A line buck was smothered and then the Bruin backfield executed a perfectly timed triple delayed pass behind their line that shook Curley Edes loose for a 21-yard dash around the Crimson left end for a score. A stop watch showed the Brown forwards held off the Crimson line for three seconds to permit the play. Randall failed to kick the goal.

The lone Brown touchdown tied the score near the close of the half and it seemed anybody's game as they trotted off for the intermission. But the bull-like rushes of Dave Guarnaccia on off-tackle thrusts and Art French's dazzling end sweeps on laterals from the bulky Dave spelled Harvard's ultimate victory.

Statistical high lights of the game gave Harvard 15 first downs to six for Brown and 266 yards of ground gained by rushing to 119 for the Bruins. The Crimson passing was the only weak spot. The lineup:

Harvard—18.		Brown—6.
Strong	L. E.	Monroe
Clark	L. T.	Knowlton
Parkman	L. G.	Farber
Turner	C.	Cousineau
Kennedy	R. G.	Hodge
Pratt	R. T.	Mercier
Smith	R. E.	Towle
Brown	Q.	Rachell
French	L. H.	Lawrence
Guarnaccia	R. H.	Trefethern
Potter	F.	A. Conwell

Score by periods:

Harvard	0	6	6	6	—18
Brown	0	0	6	0	—6

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Guarnaccia, Lord (sub for Conlee) and French. Brown scoring: Touchdowns—Edes (sub for Lawrence. Referee—C. G. Eehler, Washington and Jefferson; umpire, W. R. Crowley, Boston; head linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge, G. N. Bankhart, Portsmouth.

LAFAYETTE 71, SUSQUEHANNA 6

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Lafayette College, after suffering three straight defeats, came back today to defeat Susquehanna College, 71-6. Every man on the Lafayette squad who was not on the side lines with injuries participated in the game. Wolber, Lafayette quarterback, got away for a 90-yard run for a touchdown after taking the ball on the kickoff at the beginning of the second period. The lineup:

Lafayette—71.		Susquehanna—6.
Houser	L. E.	Gemmill
Burnett	L. T.	Cassell
Sarni	L. G.	Christopher
Walker	C.	Darger
Miller	R. G.	Smith
Shelly	R. T.	Gannon
Atkinson	R. E.	Delvyn
Wolber	Q.	Orman
Chiesenti	L. H.	Stroup
O'Reilly	R. H.	Wall
Hanlon	F.	Moser

Score by periods:

Lafayette	13	20	12	26	—71
Susquehanna	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Hanlon, 2; O'Reilly (2), Chiesenti (2), Wolber, Houser, Sarni, Walker, Atkinson, Sheriff, Wall. Points after touchdowns—Hanlon 3, Lafayette substitutes—Sheriff for Wolber, Fetter for Schodell. Officials—Referee, E. J. Ryan, Michigan; umpire

Attractive Program Offered Soccer Fans Today

CUP TIES, LOOP GAMES REVIVE INTEREST HERE

Pittsburgh and Mustard Hollow Battle Heads Card; Germans-Tubers Clash.

Corinthians and Internationals Opposed in Only American League Fray.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH a national challenge cup tie, a West Penn senior cup battle, and quite a number of interesting league games up for disposal, soccerites in this district today will enjoy one of the most interesting cards of the season.

It is up to the cup ties to pull the Western Pennsylvania circuit out of the slough of despond that it is in just now. Critics of the game cannot explain just why soccer does not seem to the thrilling the crowds as in seasons past, but real interest is lacking.

The writer feels that this is due to the fact that there is not one outstanding team this season. Heidelberg was according to the pre-season dope again to be the savior of the district, but the in-and-out display by the Balsarini aggregation has left the fans gasping and unless it starts to reproduce last season's form, little hope for a repeat act in the amateur competition can be expected

Soccer followers in the district are complaining bitterly regarding the amount of rough play that is existing in the district. The leagues will have to curtail this or else the West Penn Football Association will have to step in and wield the ax.

MARSHALL PENALIZED

During the week a salty dose was handed to Marshall, the goalkeeper of the Pittsburgh Internationals, for fouling Barowsky, the German star forward. There is no question that the little German player is one of the most marked men in the soccer game locally, but it is not fair. Barowsky plays clean, takes his bumps and gives them in return.

The best game of the day should be the Pittsburgh-Mustard Hollow battle at McKees Rocks. There is considerable rivalry between these teams and this game should show just what claims Pittsburgh has to be superior to the upriver club. This is sure to be a good battle. Sickles attracts the fans, and with Moreman and Dolan driving at that middle line, the fans should have plenty of real soccer to become enthused over.

Another game that is going to create plenty of interest is the West Penn cup tie. At Turner Park, out on the Perrysville highway, the German Sport Club will bring a new attraction in the National Tube eleven.

The Tubers play wonderful football and so do the Germans. Scientific soccer will be flashed aplenty and the outcome of the game is very much in doubt.

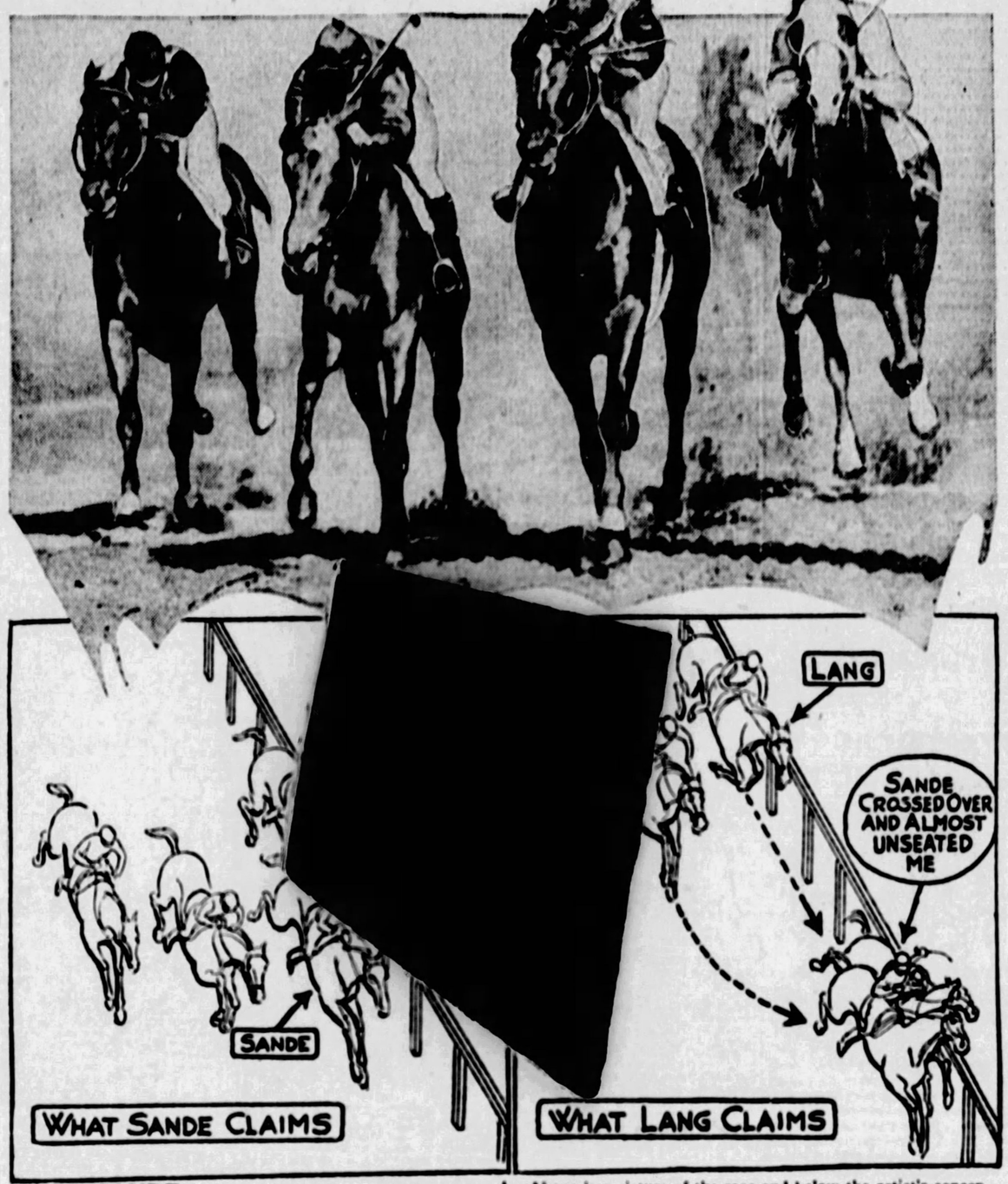
ONE LEAGUE GAME

One game will be flashed in the American League owing to most of the clubs being tied up in the cup ties. Out at Locust Grove, just above Kennywood Park, Corinthians will meet the Internationals. Both teams were defeated last Sunday and this should prove a good game.

A replay has been ordered in the junior cup and that brings Mather to the Curry grounds once more opposed to Curry Juniors. This game was a wonder two weeks ago and the replay was ordered when extra time had to be played.

A peculiar decision was handed down during the week, according to gossip, that was a reversal of the Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh Celtic decision of the cup committee awarding the game to Celtics. The appeals committee of the West Penn has, it is stated, reversed the decision and ordered a replay of the game. Just how this could be done in the ethics of the game in face of the testimony is beyond the writer. Probably the writer missed some part of the evidence at the hearing when the Celtics were awarded the game. What will come of the case now remains to be seen.

Was Sande to Blame for Foul?



EARL SANDE, America's premier jockey, has been barred from North American tracks for alleged foul riding in the recent Pimlico Futurity. He asked for and was given a hearing at which his suspension was made indefinite but not permanent. He claims a great injustice has been done him.

Above is a picture of the race and below the artist's conception of the two stories told by Sande and Jockey Lang, who figured in the episode which has stirred turf followers as no suspension has in recent years. Below appear the versions of the two famous riders:

THIS IS WHAT SANDE SAYS

BATEAU broke well, and I went to the front with her immediately. I had a good snug hold of her head and she was running freely when we hit the far turn. McCoy on Petee Wrack was on the outside, but I had no idea of the position of the other horses in the field.

I had Bateau out a little way from the rail to get the best going, but there was not room for a horse to come through, and I had no thought of anybody trying it. All at once Lang tried to jam his way through with Reigh Count. The fault was all his, and it was only just that his mount should suffer the consequences.

You understand that it is the pacemaker's privilege to pick out his own going so long as he steers a straight course. McCoy, Morris and the other jockeys close enough to see what took place bear me out in my contention that there was not room for Lang to come through on the rail and that the fault was his.

THIS IS WHAT LANG SAYS

REIGH COUNT, the public favorite, was much the best horse in the Pimlico Futurity, and it is a shame that he was beaten. I had him away in motion, but before we reached the first turn Sande, on Bateau, had taken the lead.

I had an armful of horse, however, and knew that I could go to the pacemaker when ready. Rounding the far turn I saw an opening along the rail. Figuring to save ground, I sent Reigh Count up.

We could have got through without trouble, but Sande either pulled over on top of me or his horse swerved. At any rate, Bateau bumped Reigh Count and nearly knocked him to his knees. He recovered his stride quickly, however, and I still tried to fight my way through the now too narrow opening between Sande's mount and the rail.

But he bumped me again, and this time knocked us completely out of the race.

MOUNTAINEERS DEFEAT D. & E. BY 15-12 TALLY

Breaks Aid Morgantown Gridders to Score Victory Over State Rivals.

Both Teams Flash Brilliant Running Attacks in Thrilling Battle.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 12.—West Virginia University stopped the rush of the Davis and Elkins Senators here today, winning a close game by the score of 15-12, in a game featured by thrilling long runs, excellent forward passing by both teams, and a strong offensive running attack by both elevens.

Fumbles were frequent and provided some of the breaks of the game, the most important of which was against D. and E. in the third period when Latham recovered the ball on the West Virginia 18-yard line after Davis and Elkins threatened to tie the score. A fumble by Ryan in the closing minutes of the game prevented West Virginia from getting a possible touchdown. Long passes, thrown by Rengle and Warren, were good ground gainers for the Senators, while Hardy starred for the Mountaineers in a series of five plays at one stage of the game that brought an important touchdown for West Virginia.

The Senators stopped the line cracking of Keefer most of the time but could not fathom the Mountaineers in the passing attack when the score was necessary. Not until the second period did West Virginia score, being first to register any points. Bowles had punted to Larue, West Virginia backfield man, on the Davis and Elkins' 40-yard line, then Keefer plunged center for two, Larue lost one. A pass, Larue to M. Glenn, was good for 23 yards, as the first quarter ended, with the ball on the D. and E. 35-yard line. Keefer then got one and two yards at left tackle, Larue eight more at left end, and A. Glenn then pushed through right guard for the touchdown.

PUNT IS BLOCKED

Davis and Elkins' punt was blocked soon afterward, but the Mountaineers failed to break through, and Davis and Elkins again punted into West Virginia territory. West Virginia advanced to the Davis and Elkins seven-yard mark to lose the ball on a penalty and an incomplete pass over the goal line. Two plays by the Senators from their 20-yard line got a first down; then Close got seven more at left end. Warren then broke through for a 63-yard run for a touchdown, but Close failed to make the extra point and the game was deadlocked. Hardy was substituted for the injured Keefer, and in five plays, in which West Virginia started from the 35-yard line, Hardy made three, nine, a pass to Garrett for 25 yards, a no-gain play at the line by Hardy, and a final pass, Hardy to Garrett, good for 28 yards, got another touchdown. M. Glenn failed at goal, with the Mountaineers in the lead at half time.

West Virginia scored again after a 62-yard advance from their own 18 to the Davis and Elkins 20, from which A. Glenn kicked a placement goal, in the closing minutes of the third period. Previous to that, a West Virginia punt had bounded in the air on the D. & E. 5 and Wagner came out of the mass of players to run 57 yards to the West Virginia 40-yard mark, but West Virginia recovered a D. & E. fumble on their 13 to start their winning march, which really decided the game. Late in the fourth period Warren received a West Virginia punt on his 45 and got away to the West Virginia 31 before being downed by A. Glenn, who had punted the ball. From this point the Senators bucked and passed their way to a second touchdown, but failed at goal. They were dangerous in the closing minutes when McKinney recovered a West Virginia fumble on the D. & E. 29, running to the West Virginia 47, where Latham downed him. The Mountaineers held, blocking Bowle's punt and Garrett raced for a seeming touchdown, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the D. & E. 46, from which point the Mountaineers had made 15 yards in two plays to the D. & E. 25 as the whistle ended the game.

STARS STAND OUT

Garrett, A. Glenn, Hardy, M. Glenn, Larue and G. Nixon starred for the Mountaineers, while Rengle, Bowles, Warren, Close and Wagner were outstanding players on a powerful Senator team. West Virginia led in first downs, 16 to 8, and were far ahead in ground gained. The lineup:

W. Virginia—15.		Davis Elkins—12.
Hagaberg	L. E.	Curtis
G. Nixon	L. T.	Mattison
Rogers	L. G.	Harper
Latham (C.)	C.	Pugh
Metsel	R. G.	Ervin
Brewster	R. T.	Miller
Garrett	R. E.	McKinney
M. Glenn	Q.	(C.) Bowles
Larue	L. H.	Close
A. Glenn	R. H.	Warren
Keefer	F.	Wagner

West Virginia	0	12	3	0	—15
Davis Elkins	0	6	0	6	—12

Scoring—Touchdowns: West Virginia, A. Glenn, Garrett; Davis Elkins, Warren, Close. Field goal—A. Glenn. Substitutions—West Virginia, Talbott for A. Glenn, Hardy for Keefer, A. Glenn for Talbott, Vanbrocse for Hagaberg, Ryan for Larue, Scott for G. Nixon; Davis Elkins, Rengle for Pugh, White for Warren. Referee—Fred Collins (Dartmouth). Umpire—A. H. Sharpe (Yale). Head linesman—C. L. Bolster (Penn State). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE by CHILLY DOYLE

BASEBALL seems to have produced three stars who outshine all others in the glowing history of the sport. Ruth, Cobb and Wagner are far in front of all the other dazzlers whose deeds, far above the ordinary, are not on a par with the achievements of the wonder trio named here. Ruth, the game's most impelling figure and its greatest attraction, receives his distinction on the power of his bat, yet he is a star in other departments of the sport. Cobb probably is the greatest offensive star the game has known. In the important matter of scoring one run to win a ball game, Cobb led all. Wagner was not far behind Cobb in collective offensive strength and defensively Wagner perhaps was the best the sport has produced. The Flying Dutchman could play every one of the nine positions and do each task well.

NAMING the three greatest in baseball does not appear to be a hard chore. Switch to football and the assignment becomes tougher. Nevertheless, Glenn Warner, who surely knows his subject, thinks Ernie Nevers, Stanford back who is now a member of the St. Louis Browns' slab staff, outranks Thorpe, Heston, Mahan and other luminaries in the gruelling sport of the gridiron.

WARNER called on the Pirates during one of the Pittsburgh club's visits to San Francisco. From baseball the talk switched to football and in the course of the conversation the veteran gave a lengthy dissertation on Ernie Nevers who had starred for Pop at Stanford. Recently a newspaperman sought an expression from Warner as to the greatest player.

"NEVERS could do everything that Thorpe could do and do it better," quote Pop. "Ernie probably has never had a superior as a line breaker. He was practically unstoppable short of a gain. He also had sufficient speed to circle the ends, was a wonderful kicker and passed with unerring judgment. And above all, Nevers had an indomitable spirit and a great love for the game."

THOSE who have been close to affairs at Notre Dame might tell you that Elmer Layden, present coach of Duquesne University, was the equal of Nevers or anybody else who essayed to star on the grid. A "10-flat" man, Layden was a great defensive player, a sure punter, a fine man on either end of a forward pass; in fact, there was no department in which this rather frail-looking athlete could not shine.

FOOTBALL, in its comparatively short season, gives the nation many thrills. The punch scenes are all packed into a reign of five or six weeks, for while the boys of the grid frolic for two months, their big stuff is not unfolded at the outset of the year. The regular "setup" contests must be run off in order that the top-liners reach the point of condition desired for the strenuous tests.

TEAMS like Notre Dame, University of California, University of Southern California and Stanford University add much flavor to the autumn sport. There is a national touch to every battle participated in by Rockne's Rockets. Seldom are they defeated yet the South Bend athletes go into hostile territory more often than they show in their own backyard. Their own backyard, however, is not nearly large enough to accommodate the crowds that like to see this colorful eleven in action.

UNDAUNTED by their failure to cop the flag after leading the pack by six games as late as the last eastern trip, the Cubs aim to be the first to start spring training in 1928. Boss Joe McCarthy expects to send his pitchers to camp February 15. Joe's spirit is something to be admired. While the wiseacres continue to pick second division berths for his entry, the smiling fighter, ignoring the insults in a good natured way, proceeds to make his detractors eat their words.

THE outlook for the Cubs is none too bright, but with nothing as hopeful in view, McCarthy was able to keep his team right in the thick of the last two flag fights. Last year, Joe was beset with infield ills. He bought two thirdsackers in an effort to strengthen his fences. Eddie Pick, a sensation in the American League, ran afoul of a batting slump as soon as he joined the Bears. Elmer Yoter, Pittsburgh boy, then was rushed to the scene, but the Bruins could not swing into a winning stride.

HAD Joe McCarthy personally been acquainted with the skill of Eddie Milligan, San Francisco third baseman, its dollars to doughnuts that Joe would have landed Eddie at any price. Milligan, as a kid, was tried out at short by the White Sox and did not make the grade. There are members of the Pittsburgh club, however, who think that Eddie is the peer of many hot corner tenders in the field, on the bases and at bat. Milligan is of the aggressive type. He handles a bad bounder much after the fashion of Chuck Deal, who was a past master of fielding.

IT IS quite tough to be sailing along in front with a handsome lead late in the season only to see the props pulled from under you. Charlie Grimm is competent to give testimony on such an unhappy sensation, for it was the sad experience of Lefty to go through it in 1921 as a Pirate, as well as in 1927 as a Cub.

THE similarity concerning the two teams mentioned is marked. The Pirates of 1921 were a care-free team, which, in the words of Casey Stengel "almost stole a pennant." The Pirates, on paper, had a second division rating, but they were on top nearly all year. The unfair acquisition by the Giants in August of Dave Bancroft and Irish Meusel gave New York a championship club and in that lamentable five-game series the class of the Giants came to the front.

THE manner in which Bancroft and Meusel were "sold" to the Giants smacked of very bad sportsmanship. Later the laws of the game were amended so that such a thing could not pass muster. But it was within the law at that time, even though the ethics of good sport were trampled.

WELL, anyhow, the Pirates cracked much after the fashion of the 1927 Cubs. And once a team on top begins to "break" it is hard to get on a check rein. The strain of staying on top is exceptionally hard on a club that does not posses the winning punch. The Pirates and Cubs of the two vintages mentioned were not headliners.

FOOTBALL and boxing, the two big personal combat sports, seem to follow different avenues of procedure as to what constitutes propriety. In the grid game "setups" are condoned, even encouraged; in boxing the more alert and cautious of the various commissioners strive to protect the public against "setups." A good example is furnished in Pittsburgh at the present time.

MATCHMAKER JOHNNY RAY, of the Motor Square Garden Club, wishing to give local fans an unusual thrill, contracted with George Godfrey, Negro, and one of the outstanding heavyweight boxers, to appear in Pittsburgh. His opponent was to be Andre DeRosa, a new entry into the class of the big fellows. Ray really was earnest in the conviction that it would be a good bout. Commissioner Havey J. Boyle, however, despite the fact that he has a very high regard for Ray, decided after due deliberation to refuse to permit the bout. Boyle figured that the gap between the skill of the two men precluded a possible fiasco.

ALTHOUGH the commissioner figured the public as the first consideration, there is strong reason to believe that the fans would like to see such a bout. When Pitt plays Thiel or when Carnegie plays Western Reserve a goodly portion of the city's grid fans think enough of the two big winners to see them in action. Doubtless there are many boxing fans who would be willing and anxious to watch Godfrey, regardless of whom he fought. Ray, therefore, was showing enterprise, and to his credit as a sportsman, he did not weep or moan when Boyle refused to sanction the bout.

IN THE last analysis the condition is a boost for football. In the so-called setup games there is a feeling of assurance among the fans that both teams will do their best. In boxing, especially before conscientious commissioners came into the sport, the "setup" often has been known to take the easiest way out in order to collect the purse. There is some cause for believing that boxing will improve in its ethics to such a pass that the fan can feel sure he is watching a genuine contest.

Caldwell Yells Joy Over Win

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—From his seat on the Yale bench, Bruce Caldwell leaped to his feet with an unrestrained yell of joy this afternoon as Fishwick broke clear of the Princeton protective screen and flashed over the Tiger line for the tying score.

Up to Tuesday night, Caldwell had been justified in modestly picturing himself in Fishwick's role, but any regret he may have felt that the eleventh-hour imposition of the ineligibility rule had benched him was completely submerged in pulling for his team.

Cox kicked the point which broke the tie and again Caldwell joined most of the 80,000 spectators in unmelodious but appreciative acclaim, which bellowed and surged above the bowl again as Hammersley marched to the second touchdown. After the game Caldwell refused numerous offers to write a description of the game as viewed from the bench. He also refuses all attempts at interviews.

Ohio State Beats Denison, 61 to 6

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12. — (AP.)—Except for one brilliant air attack, advancing the ball 62-yards to a touchdown, Denison could not stem the Ohio State drive today and lost 61-to-6.

IOWA DEFEATS BADGERS, 16-0

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Flashing a brilliant attack backed by a defense that proved virtually impentrable, Iowa spoiled Wisconsin's home-coming celebration today by downing the Badgers, 16 to 0, here.

To nearly 40,000 fans it was the Hawkeys' answer to recent criticism of their coach, Burt Ingwersen, for they fought with a new-found fury that repeatedly swept aside the vaunted Badger line.

This rejuvenated Hawkeys' strength showed itself at the outset, principally in the attack of the dashing, plunging Armil at left half and supported by quick-moving and effective interference and a line that would not give.

Crofoot was back for a punt formation play in the second period when a bad pass from center rolled over the Wisconsin goal line, where the Badger captain fell on it for an Iowa safety.

In the second period Iowa surrendered the ball on downs on Wisconsin's 17-yard line after end runs had failed, Rebholz at fullback dropped back to punt. His kick was blocked and Iowa recovered, Moore downing the ball on Wisconsin's one-yard line. The plunging Armil promptly took it over for a touchdown and Glassgow place-kicked goal.

In the fourth period play was on Iowa's 13-yard line, and, with end rushes stopped, Rose sought to gain a touchdown with a forward pass over left end. Grimm, Hawkeye end, snatched the ball and raced down the sidelines for 95 yards and a touchdown. Glassgow place-kicked goal.

ILLINOIS HARRIERS WIN

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Taking the first six places, Illinois easily defeated Ohio and Michigan here today in a triangular cross country run. The Illini harriers made the lowest possible score, 15 points, Michigan placed second with 53 points, while Ohio finished third with 63 points.

GOLF

(Continued from Page 7, This Part.)

His long experience will be marked in his results.

NICK MEHLER, captain of the Colgate football team last fall, defeated Ted Blaner for the championship of the Buhl Farm golf links, a public course, in Sharon, this year. Blaner is only 17 years of age. Some 3,000 fans trailed the finalists.

THE Tristate Professional Golfers' Association will hold its first annual dinner dance in the Hotel Roosevelt on Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, according to an invitation sent out by Dave McKay, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, secretary of the organization. A large attendance is anticipated.

GOLF has a greater number of active participants than any game in America, states the Playground and Recreation Association of America in its handbook, "Construction and Administration of Municipal Golf Course," just issued, crediting the rapid increase in municipal golf facilities for much of the growing popularity of the game. Approximately 260 public golf courses are maintained in about 150 cities, the association estimates.

At the present rate of increase, from 10 to 15 million persons will take up the game in the next 15 years, necessitating 20,000 new clubs and the purchase of 2,000,000 acres or more of land, predicts a superintendent of parks in an Ohio city, quoted in the handbook. In 1926, in only two of the parks maintained by the West Chicago Park commissioners, 161,741 golfers played.

THE city of Miami will have its own director of sports this winter season, and an attractive program is being arranged, particularly in golf. Charles J. Kean, New York newspaperman and sports promoter of long standing, will be in charge of the sports program, according to the Miami Chamber of Commerce. He will work directly with the city commission and with Mayor E. G. Sewell.

JOHNNY FARRELL, debonair young New Yorker, who is one of the greatest golfers in the world, will be the professional at St. Augustine links this winter. Announcement of this prize "catch" for the Ancient City was made today by Manager Thomas E. Byron, of the local course. Farrell will commence on his new duties here about January 1.

The signing of Farrell takes to Florida one of the best known figures in the sport. Johnny has just closed a most successful campaign, during which he set a world's record by winning eight major tournaments, six of them in succession. And in the national championship he again finished well up with the leaders. Johnny will be assisted by his brother, Jimmy, who is also a topnotch player.

Valley Tigers Tie Duquesne Apprentice

In one of the hardest fought games of the season the Turtle Creek Valley Tigers and Duquesne Apprentice battled to a 0-0 tie at the Union High Stadium Saturday. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—0.		Duquesne Ap.—0.
Cox	L. E.	Wright
Clossell	L. T.	Novic
M. Nicol	L. G.	Cranford
Emanuel	C.	Joe Malley
Murphy	R. G.	Fobella
N. Nicol	R. T.	Polaski
Shiring	R. E.	Jim Malley
Philpot	Q.	Kelly
Chamberlain	L. H.	Ashbaugh
Brothers	R. H.	Foster
T. Nicol	F.	Marra

Referee—Darrow. Umpire—Reid. Head linesman—McClelland. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

ARNOLD ON TOP

ARNOLD, Pa., Nov. 12.—Arnold Independents defeated Apollo scholastics here today, 32-0. The lineup:

Arnold—32.		Apollo—0
Nelson	L. E.	Stone
D. Chomyak	L. T.	Swanson
Necastro	L. G.	Zanetti
Donchack	C.	Scott
M. Chomyak	R. G.	Sorgen
Francis	R. T.	Talbridge
Phillips	R. E.	Newhart
Campbell	Q.	Newhouse
Dubik	L. H.	West
Zuber	R. H.	Sloan
Unverzer	F.	Alton

Substitutions—Arnold, Rogers, Thompson, Gaeckler, Arnold—Wenzel, Cestarelli, Hertz, Gaeckler, Rich, McSherry, Tannas, Lisis, Bolinger. Touchdowns—Zuber, Wenzel, Phillips 2, D. Chomyak. Field goals—Unverzer 1. Zuber missed one. Goal from touchdown—McSherry 1. Campbell missed 2. Referee—Simon. Umpire—Jackson. Head linesman—Rosati.

INDIANA TOPS HOOSIERS, 18-7

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A fighting, alert Indiana team swept the Northwestern Wildcats to a decisive 18-to-7 defeat before 37,000 persons in a homecoming football game here today. The defeat was the fourth in a row for Northwestern, several of whose stars today were forced to watch the game from the sidelines because of injuries.

Two factors stood out in today's victorious invasion of the Hoosiers—first the Indiana line, outweighed, outbucked and outsmarted the Purple wall— ripping large holes, for the charging Indiana backs; second, the Hoosier backs thought nothing of a tackle, squirming away time and again for long runs when it seemed as if they were smothered by the Wildcat avalanche.

Rheinhardt ran 42 yards for the first tohchdown in the opening period. Haas scored for Northwestern from the 11-yard line in the third quarter and Lewis kicked goal, giving Northwestern the lead, 7-6.

Indiana marched 74 yards to its second touchdown and went straight up the field again in the last quarter.

SALEM HIGH AHEAD

SALEM, O., Nov. 12.—Salem High defeated Leetonia High 14 to 0 here today. Salem's second team started the game and played much of it, but scores were made by first-team stars. Canton Junior High All Stars defeated Salem High freshmen 18 to 6 in a preliminary. The lineup:

Salem—14.		Leetonia—0.
Lilly	L. E.	Mango
Harrar	L. T.	Conrad
Sortlek	L. E.	Peppel
Deming	S.	Altemore
Cowan	R. G.	(C.) Dutch
Gumbert	R. T.	Dennison
Schilling	R. E.	Hummon
Whinnery	Q.	Stambaugh
Roessler	L. H.	Fort
Wm. Smith	R. H.	Graham
Nevercrusky	F.	Baltzenger

Salem	7	7	0	0	—14
Leetonia	0	0	0	0	—0

NEW SOUTH WALES COPS

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The New South Wales Waratahs rugby team defeated Ireland today by five points to three.

EAST BRADY WINS

EAST BRADY, Pa., Nov. 12.—The East Brady eleven won the eighth straight game here by a hard-fought battle with Evans City, 21 to 0. Fumbles of the first three quarters Evans City team held East Brady to a 0 to 0 score, but in the last quarter the first Brady boys cut loose, getting two touchdowns and one extra point. The lineup:

EAST BRADY—21.		EVANS CITY—0.
Cornell	L. E.	Ringer
M. Hays	L. T.	Metzinger
Perry	L. G.	Kline
Pendl	C.	Bedivent
Pidwell	R. G.	Miller
Milliren	R. T.	Beer
F. Hays	R. E.	G. Brueckman
Adams	Q.	Kennedy
Jordan	R. H.	A. Brueckman (C.)
McCracken	L. H.	Albus
Lorenz (C.)	F.	Lederer

Touchdowns—Adams, Lorenz. Points after touchdown—Lorenz 1. Referee—Markell. Umpire—Conley.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

SLOW, LISTLESS TRADING MARKS LOCAL EXCHANGE

Pittsburgh Traders Waiting for News of Arkansas Natural Gas Deal.

Observance of two financial holidays last week cut the actual trading time on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange to three and one-half days, or exactly 17 hours, the first occasion for some time on which the institution experienced two dark days within a calendar week. However, there was nothing unusual transpiring on the floor at any time during the week and prices were following a rather listless price trend with no definite movements.

Quotations continued to reflect the somewhat uncertain attitude toward the general business situation and while there was no noticeable buying in any particular issue, neither was there any apparent inclination to dispose of stocks in volume around current levels.

FUEL STOCKS NARROW

For a time it appeared fuel stocks might break away on up side under influence of a stronger tone in oil and gas shares on the New York board, but no movement of importance developed. The petroleum issues in New York tugged valiantly at times, but their performance of the past 18 months or so militated against their arousing any public confidence worth mentioning. During the previous week these stocks enjoyed a little bulge, but their advance met selling almost every eighth up and the swing came to a rather pale finish after three or four of the leading issues had added two points or so to their market values.

ARKANSAS GAS RUMORS

The local trading fraternity waited in vain for the expected announcement on the Arkansas Natural Gas deal rumored to have reached the closing point last Saturday. The stock was the most active in the list and lifted its high a fraction but failed to go forward with any spirit. Traders have tried to piece the various rumors into some semblance of a whole but the secrecy surrounding the negotiations, if any, is such that not a jot of information has come as yet from what might be termed "reliable" sources. First reports, several weeks ago, were that holders of Arkansas would receive $10 in bonds and one-quarter of a share of stock in a holding company which would be formed to take over the gas property of the Arkansas company and holdings of other concerns operating in the same territory. In addition the oil properties, as distinguished from the gas end of the business, would be retained and these were calculated to have a valuation of something around $3 a share. Certain traders insist these will be the terms upon which the deal will be made but are at a loss to explain the stock's failure to discount the proposition in the open market. Neither a name for the new company nor any inkling of its probable capital has been mentioned so far. There has been gossip to the effect that Cities Service interests will be in control.

MACHINE PREFERRED WEAK

Miscellaneous industrial stocks were quiet most of the week. The trading in Standard Sanitary was on a moderately heavy scale, but the price held to a comparatively narrow range. American Window Glass Machine preferred sank to a new low of $50, probably discounting the passing of the dividend. The company has maintained dividends on the senior issue during two pretty lean years, but it is thought in many quarters that directors will suspend payments at the next meeting. The dividend on the common stock was passed early in 1926.

CURB STOCKS ACTIVE

There was more than usual activity on the local curb during the week, with prices pointing higher. Plymouth Oil was in good demand, reflecting rumors that a consolidation of properties operating in the Regan county (Texas) area is under consideration. There was also a little buying of Omar on the curb on the expectation that the company may work out of its difficulties in the Seminole (Oklahoma) district. At one time during the Seminole boom, Omar was reported to have had an opportunity to dispose of its leases at a nice profit, but interests in control at that time overstayed their market. Completion of three wildcat wells recently may have brightened the outlook for Omar. The new United Engineering & Foundry shares were also strong on the curb, and there was a little trading in Standard Sanitary on a "when issued" basis. The latter company recently authorized a three-for-one split of the present common.

Independents to Give Price of Steel Boost

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Independent steel makers in the Youngstown area will follow the lead of Carnegie Steel Company in advancing the price of merchant bars, plates and shape to 1.80 cents a pound for large lots and 1.90 cents for small tonnage, despite low order books. Producers, it is said, are determined to wipe out price inequalities which have carried some of the leading products to unprofitable levels. Sheet mill schedules in the Mahoning valley will show improvement next week, with strip mills also on a broader basis. Active capacity in steel pipe and merchant bars will range from 50 to 60 per cent.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The cottonseed oil market ruled quiet but steady today, closing 5 to 13 points net higher. The advance reflected a lack of pressure and local covering for over the week-end, with buying stimulated by the steadiness of lard and cotton. Consumption of 271,539 barrels during October was in line with expectations and had no influence. Sales, 6,500 barrels. Prime crude, $8.12½; prime summer yellow spot, $10.50; December closed $10.50; January, $10.96; March, $11.17; May, $11.33; June, $11.45.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, November 12, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
600	Ark Nat Gas....	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
100	HW Refract	175	175	175	0
150	Lone Star Gas Crp	53	53	53	0
50	Nat Fireproof pfd	23	22½	23	+1
20	Penn-Fed Corp ..	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
200	Do preferred ..	96	96	96	0
25	Pitts Plate Glass..	213	213	213	+3
60	Salt Creek Con Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
397	Std Sanitary	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞	+ ⅛
100	U S Glass	17¼	17¼	17¼	− ½
95	West Air Brake..	44	43¾	44	− ½
1797					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
95	Am Win Glass pfd	99	98	98	−1
300	A W G Mch pfd..	52	†50	51	•3
2935	Ark Nat Gas	● 9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
100	Carnegie Metals..	12	12	12	0
100	Col Gas & Elec..	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+1⅞
100	Dixie G & U.....	10½	10½	10½	− ½
10	Duq Lt 7% pfd..	117	117	117	+ ½
100	H-W Refract ...	175	175	175	0
200	Houston Gulf Gas	9	9	9	− ⅝
1565	Lone Star Gas Crp	53⅞	53	53	−1
395	May Drug Stores	20½	19½	20¼	+1¼
45	Nat Fireproof ...	7	7	7	0
100	Do preferred ..	23	22	23	+3
70	Penn-Fed Corp ..	7½	7⅜	7½	− ⅛
100	Pitts Brewing ...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
10	Pitts Coal pfd ...	90½	90½	90½	+2½
100	Pitts Oil & Gas...	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
35	Pitts Plate Glass..	213	210	213	−2
35	Pitts Screw & Bolt	49	49	49	−1
90	Salt Creek Con Oil	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
1243	Std Sanitary	104	103	103⅞	− ⅛
50	Tidal Osage Oil ..	21	21	21	− ⅛
100	U S Glass	17¾	17¼	17¼	− ⅝
288	West Air Brake..	44⅝	43¾	44	− ½
55	Dixie G & U pfd	85	85	85	0
210	Penn-Fed pfd ...	96	96	96	0
37	Colonial Trust ...	255	252	255	0
5	Pitts Trust	245	245	245	0
6	Peoples S & T...	545	545	545	+10
8579					

†New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Asked
Exchange National	50	...	90
First National at Pittsburgh	100	313	...
Trust Companies—			
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	260
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vit Products	50	...	21
Am Window Glass pfd	100	...	100
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9⅛	9¼
Citizens Traction	50	38	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5
Dixie Gas	0	10¼	11
Do preferred	0	85	87
Globe Fire Insurance	50	112	...
Harb-Walk Refract	100	174	175
Do preferred	100	110	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅝
Do preferred	50	3¼	4
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	53	53
May Drug Stores	0	20½	21⅝
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	22	...
Penn-Federal	0	7½	...
Do preferred	100	97	...
Pitts Brewing pfd	50	...	10
Pitts Steel Foundry	0	27	...
Do preferred	100	83½	...
Rich & Boynton	0	37⅝	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6¼	...
San Toy Mining	1	...	.06
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	103¾	104
Tidal Osage Oil	10	21	22
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	...	18
West Penn Rys pfd	100	101	...
West Air Brake	0	43½	44
Witherow Steel	50	12	...
Do preferred	100	...	70½
BONDS.			
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	72¾
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	99½
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	99½
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	94	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Std Santy com..	102½	25 Fireproof pfd ..	23
10 Pgh Pl Glass....	205	80 Std P Gl prior pfd	32
1 May Drug Stores	20½	90 Pgh Brew pfd..	10
5 Pgh Pl Glass....	210	10 Pgh Brew com ..	3¼
4 Pgh Pl Glass....	210½	10 Dixie Gas com..	10
25 Pgh Brew com ..	3¼	4 Salt Creek Oil..	6¼
OFFERED.		65 Pgh Scr & Bolt	49½
10 A W G Mch pfd..	51	25 May Drug	20½

ENGLAND FAILS TO LIFT RUBBER EXPORT LIMIT

Restrictions of 60 Per Cent Retained for New Quarter Despite Low Price.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The British Colonial Office announces that there will be no increase in existing 60 per cent restriction on rubber exports from the British plantations for the new quarter which began on November 1. This came as somewhat of a surprise in view of the fact that rubber prices have been consistently below the "fair" price of 42 cents set by the Stevenson plan. The current record gives emphasis to the belief that the Stevenson restrictions are of declining influence on the rubber market.

This year will mark the end of the fifth year of the Stevenson plan. During that period the consumption of rubber throughout the world has considerably expanded, rising from 290,000 tons in 1922 to 542,000 in 1926. The Dutch plantations, however, unhampered by any restrictions as to output or export, have steadily increased their proportion of the total output while the British proportion has declined.

The real purpose of the plan was to maintain the price of rubber at a "fair" value, set by the British Colonial Office at 42 cents a pound. This it has consistently failed to do. In November, December and January last year when the British plantations were permitted to export 80 per cent of their production, the price of rubber was about 40 cents. In February the restriction quota was lowered to 70 per cent and again in May to 60 per cent; yet the price in May was about the same as it had been when the larger proportion could be exported.

In the meantime the consumers of rubber are doing very well despite the restricted British exports. The United States, of course, consumes far more rubber than any other country in the world. Imports into the United States for the first eight months of 1927 amounted to 265,000 tons as compared with 244,000 tons last year. Taking advantage of the lower price the manufacturer has increased the reserve supply of rubber, and stocks on hand in this country at the end of August, 1927, amounted to 56,000 tons as compared with 41,000 at the same time a year ago.

The United States is also increasing its independence as far as a rubber supply is concerned. During the first half of 1927 this country used about 69,000 tons of reclaimed rubber compared with 54,000 for the first half of 1926. The development of American-owned rubber plantations is continuing, and the latest step is the purchase by the Ford Company of an enormous rubber preserve in Brazil amounting to about 4,000,000 acres.

Dividend Information.

Valvoline Oil, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable December 17 to stock of record December 12.

Atlantic and Pacific Tea common, 75 cents quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable January 1 to stock of record November 12.

Remington Rand second preferred, $2 quarterly, payable January 1 to stock of record December 15.

American Super Power A and B common, 50 cents quarterly and extra dividend of 1-50th of a share of class common; first preferred, $1.50 quarterly.

Central Public Service class A, 43¾ cents quarterly, payable December 15 to stock of record November 25.

Laclede Gas and Electric prior lien, $1.75 quarterly, payable December 1 to stock of record November 21.

Cleveland Stone Company, 50 cents quarterly and 50 cents extra, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15.

Penn Gas and Electric class A common, 37½ cents quarterly and 3½ per cent extra, payable December 1 to stock of record November 25.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, November 12, 1927.)

10:00 TO 10:15.	100 Ark Gas.... 9⅝
67 Std San....103⅞	25 Pgh P G.... 213
75 do........103¾	15 Lone Str G 53
10 Lone Str G 53	85 do........ 53
20 Penn Fed.... 7½	100 Std San....103⅞
100 Pen Fed pfd 96	11:00 TO 12:00.
10:15 TO 11:00.	50 Std San....103⅞
25 Airbrake 43¾	50 do.........103⅞
100 Pen Fed pfd 96	50 do.........103⅞
60 Salt Ck Oil 6¼	100 U S Glass.... 17¼
100 H-W com....175	20 Firepf pfd.. 22½
200 Ark Gas...... 9⅝	10 do........ 22½
100 do........ 9⅝	10 do........ 23
100 do........ 9⅝	70 Airbrake .. 44
100 do........ 9⅝	

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 42,109,074.54	$12,110,848.83
Week ago	26,236,748.40	10,050,000.53
Year ago	35,066,714.58	12,651,279.73
For wk (6 days)	185,440,648.02	67,192,764.41
Previous week ..	173,492,885.92	72,291,278.49
Sm wk 1 yr (6 d)	167,807,309.38	59,853,102.45

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Bar silver, 26 11-16d per ounce. Money, 3¾ per cent. Discount rates—short bills, 4¼ per cent; three months' bills, 4 5-16@4⅜.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Foreign exchanges firm; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 487⅝; cables, 487¾; 60-day bills on banks 483⅞. France, demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92½. Italy, demand, 5.42¾; cables, 5.43¼. Demand: Belgium, 13.93½; Germany, 23.84; Holland, 40.32½; Norway, 26.42; Sweden, 26.90½; Denmark, 26.78½; Switzerland, 19.28½; Spain, 16.90; Greece, 1.32; Poland, 11.25; Czecho Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .62; Argentine, 42.65; Brazil, 11.90; Japan, 45.78; Shanghai, 63.62½; Montreal, 100.14¼.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12.—Turpentine firm, 42½@43½; sales none; receipts, 841; shipments, 17; stock, 23,779; rosin firm; sales, 732; receipts, 3,297; shipments none; stock, 107,425; Quote: B, D, 8.50; E, G, H, 8.55; I, 8.55@8.60; K, 8.60@8.70; M, 8.75@8.80; N, 9.00@9.45; WG, 9.75; WWX, 9.75.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Year Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£1	18⅞	19	19¾	19
Borne-Scrymser ..	$100	36	38	39½	38
Buckeye	50	57⅞	58	57	51½
Cheesebrough	100	120½	122	114	118
Cumberland	100	95	98	93	98
Eureka	100	61½	62	60	62
Galena	100	7½	8	7	7½
Do old pref.	100	45	48	46	50
Do new pref.	100	38	39½	32	34
Illinois Pipe	100	171	172	176½	177
Indiana Pipe	50	66½	67½	61½	62
National Transit..	12½	19¾	20	19¾	20¼
N. York Transit...	100	38½	40	39	40
Northern Pipe	100	91	93	90	92½
Ohio Oil	25	62	62½	62	62½
Imperial Oil	25	40½	40¾	41½	42
Inter. Petroleum..	£1	33⅜	33½	32¾	33¼
Penn Mex	25	33	37	30¾	31½
Prairie Oil	100	49¾	50	50¾	51
Prairie Pipe	100	182	184	180	183
Solar Refining	100	183	185	180	183
Southern Pipe	100	21	22½	23	25¾
South Penn Oil ...	100	38	39	39¼	40
S. W. Penn Pipe..	100	74½	76	73½	75
Standard Oil Ind.	25	73½	74	74½	74¾
Do of Kansas....	25	16	16½	15½	16½
Do of Nebraska	100	42	43½	43½	44
Do of Kentucky	25	121	122	121¾	121¾
Do of Ohio	100	75	76½	78	78½
Do of Ohio pfd..	100	119	121	117	118
Swan & Finch	100	18	20	19½	20¾
Vacuum	25	144½	144¾	132	133

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines....	$2.65
Bradford district, Nat'l Transit Lines..	2.65
Pa. grade, Nat'l Transit Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.25
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.69
Keiner	1.50
Corning	1.65
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.11
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.37
Illinois	1.69
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor........................	19c
Gasoline, 68-70.........................	22c
Ethyl gasoline..........................	22c
Kerosene	10c

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bee Wyo.	.25	.30	Gates Oil.	.07	.09
Buck Crk.	.25	.30	Humphys.	5	7
Burke ...	.20	.25	Mtn & G.	1	1⅛
Chappell..	.12	.17	Redbank.	13	15
Cons Roy	6½	7	West Exp	1¾	2½
E T Wms	.05	.07	W. States.	.02	.05
Holly Dev	1.35	1.40	Y Oil & G	2	2½
Holly Oil	5½	6½			

Philadelphia Stocks.

[illegible] Stores...	15½	Phila Electric...	54½
American Stores	81½	Phila Rapid Trn	53
Lehigh Navi...	108½	Reading	108½
Lehigh Valley..	94½	Stanley Co. Am	79¾
Pennsylvania ...	65	Storage Battery.	89½
Phila Company.	150	York Rys pfd...	42
Do preferred..	50½		

ELECTRIFYING P.R.R. PHANTOM AGAIN APPEARS

Rumor of Plans Being Made For Pittsburgh — Altoona Electrification Head Here.

Widespread attention was given Saturday to a new report that plans were being prepared for the electrification of the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Pittsburgh and Altoona. One report was that leading electrical manufacturers are receiving inquiries for equipment and that 650 locomotives will be needed.

E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Central Region of the railroad, is traveling with the Chamber of Commerce trade tourists, and nothing definite regarding the rumors could be obtained. At the Pennsylvania office in the Pennsylvania Station one guess was "the old ghost has been revived." Officials who should know something about it declared "the report is news to us."

Executives of the Pennsylvania have had electrification under consideration for a long time. It is admittedly an expensive undertaking, but one which eventually must be made, it is held, to keep pace with the march of progress.

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Omar Oil was the only stock handled in the Pittsburgh curb market yesterday, several sales being recorded at 75 cents a share. About 1,800 shares changed hands.

Closing bids and offers:	Bid.	Ask.
Diversified Trustee Shares....	20⅝	21⅝
First National of Sewickley..	185	....
Hill Top Savings & Trust....	105	141
Leonard Oil	6⅞	7
Manchester Savings & Trust.	120	135
National-Union Fire Insurance	325	....
Omar Oil	.65	.75
Pittsburgh Hotels	140	....
Plymouth Oil	22⅝	23½
South Hills Trust............	130	....
Standard Sanitary Mfg. w. i.	34	....
Texon Oil & Land............	1⅞	2
United Engineering & Fdy...	27½	....
Do. new	46⅝	....
Webster Hall Corporation....	3⅝	4
Weirton Steel	230	240
William Zoller & Co.........	21½	....
Do. preferred	95	....

Final bonds quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35.	92½	95
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30.	99	100
Do. 7s '31-'40..............	98½	100
Broadway Motors Bldg. 6s '48	100	101
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76	101½	102¼
Citizens Water 5s '31.........	93	95
Do. 5½s '31.................	98⅝	100½
Conley T. C. Eq. 5½s '28-'39.	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '39...	100⅝	102
Crescent L. W. & C. 6½s '38.	101½	102
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41.	99⅝	100⅝
Fahnestock Bros. 5s '47.......	97⅝	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31.	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'44...............	101	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32......	82	92
Glidden Co. 6s '29-'35........	99½	100¼
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34.........	96½	97½
Illinois Ry. Bridge 6½s '47...	99	101
Do. (with warrants) 7s '42..	99½	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104⅜	104⅝
Kaufmann's D. S. Sec. 6s '33	101½	102¼
Do. (ex-warrants) 6s '33....	97½	99⅛
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40....	104½	105
Laclede Gas & Electric 7s '34	100⅝	102½
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '40..	83	88
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37.	102¼	102⅝
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '48.	103½	104
*Mt. Washing'n St. Ry. 5s '33	94	98
Nat-Union Mtge. 6s '31-'46....	99	100
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	98	98½
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41.....	95⅝	100½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32.	97	99
Penn Federal (w. w.) 6s '48..	103	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '32..	95⅞	97½
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'31.	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'45..............	100½	101½
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45.	97½	98½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53....	92	93½
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50....	102½	103½
Pgh. Transit Equip. 6s '28-'39	100	100½
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47.	90	91½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46.........	100½	101½
Rail & River Coal 5s '28......	98⅝	99
South Pittsburgh Water 5s '55	99	100
Do. 5s '60..................	98⅝	99½
Southern Traction 5s '50......	70	73
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30..	85	87
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57..	100¼	100¾
Stand. Textile Prod. 6½s '42..	95	96
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40..	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31..	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'35..............	100	....
Superior Steel 6s '28.........	99	100
Union Steel 5s '52...........	104¾	105½
Ward Baking 6s '37..........	104¾	105
W. Va.-O. Riv. Bdge. 6½s '42	99	101
Wharton Steel 6s '29.........	101¾	102½
Wheeling S. & I. 6s '28-'29..	101	....
Wheeling Traction 5s '31.....	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41.....	104	....
William Zoller & Co 6s '42..	100¾	101½
Witherow Steel 6s '32........	99½	101
Yellow Cab Equip. 6s '27-'29.	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33..	100½	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 12.—Close: Flax—November, $2.12½; December, $2.13½; May, $2.21½.

NOTES AND COMMENT

STRIP ORDERS INCREASE

Automobile manufacturers are increasing orders in the Pittsburgh district for steel strips. Price concessions of $2 a ton have been made on some cold rolled strip tonnages, prices ranging from 2.90 cents to 3 cents on large orders. Strip mills are operating between 50 and 65 per cent of capacity.

FORD IN JAPAN

The Ford Motor Company has awarded a contract to H. K. Ferguson Company of Cleveland to build an assembly plant in Yokohama, Japan, costing $1,000,000. The new plant is expected to be ready for use by August, 1928. It will have capacity of 200 cars a day.

ONTARIO AND WESTERN

Profit and loss surplus of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway on September 30, declined to $7,736,585 from $8,344,247 a year ago. Total assets were $100,527,283 against $101,404,613. Current assets were $2,947,516 and current liabilities, $1,149,097.

DU PONT MEET NOV. 21

The meeting of directors of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., at which it is expected the extra dividend of $2.50 a share received on common stock of General Motors, will be passed along to Du Pont shareholders will be held on November 21 instead of November 14.

STORE SALES EXPAND

Total sales of 16 of the more important mail order and chain store companies for the 10 months of 1927, aggregated $985,295,029 a gain of $91,742,815, or 10.6 per cent over the same period of 1926, indicating new high records in merchandise sales for 1927.

STEEL IMPROVEMENT SEEN

Trade authorities made a highly optimistic interpretation of the advance in steel bar prices. Steel producers are finally convinced that prices have been much too low, giving only a minimum return on the huge investment of the principal producers. There is also evidence of better feeling in steel competition, because everybody concerned has suffered from low prices in recent months. While there is a possibility that consumers will temporarily become more cautious about placing orders in view of these latest advances, there is no doubt that when users realize steel makers have adopted a determined price policy, they will again come into the market for their requirements.

New steel bookings by one important Youngstown producer are running ahead of October. New orders of this producer last month averaged 10 per cent ahead of September. Expectation among manufacturers is that consuming interests will come into market in larger way in December, anticipating early 1928 requirements. District pipe makers are sharing in tonnages placed by Roxana Petroleum Company. Another pipe order for 1,300 tons of 10-inch line pipe was placed in valley by Lone Star Gas Company. Meanwhile buttwelded pipe is moving steadily and lapweld makers see an improvement in oil situation which will bring enlarged requirements next spring.

COTTON SEED OIL REPORT

The Census Bureau places production of linters from August 1, 1927, to October 31, at 284,230 bales and amount shipped out 194,291 bales. Amount of cotton seed oil received at the mills for the three months totaled 2,580,308 tons. There were 1,619,143 tons crushed during the period and 1,050,949 tons on hand at end of October.

FAIRBANKS EARNINGS SHRINK

Fairbanks Company and subsidiaries, reports net income of $2,463 after charges and federal taxes for three months ended September 30, equal to 44 cents a share on 10,000 shares of 8 per cent first preferred stock, as against net of $44,663, or $4.46 a share on the same time last year. Net for first nine months this year amounted to $72,543, compared with $206,136 a year ago.

FEWER FAILURES REPORTED

R. G. Dun & Co. reports 420 commercial failures in the United States this week as against 464 last week, and 423 a year ago.

NATIONAL TEA EARNINGS UP

National Tea Company reports net profit of $333,442 after charges and taxes for the quarter ended September 30, as against $258,021 last year. For nine months net totaled $1,244,610, against $1,122,442 in the 1926 period.

THIRD QUARTER EARNINGS

Slowing down of business in the summer of this year did not have nearly so great an effect on earnings of industrial companies as might have been expected. Reports for the third quarter by 21 representative concerns, tabulated by the Wall Street Journal, show profits that compare not unfavorably with those of the two preceding years. Of the 21 companies six showed profits for the quarter larger than in the corresponding period of either 1926 or 1925, while seven showed profits smaller than in either year. Five reported profits smaller than 1926, but larger than 1925 and one larger than 1926, but less than 1925. The last two concerns reported profits smaller than last year, but no comparisons with 1925 are available.

STEEL AFFECTED MOST

Steel appears to have been affected more markedly by the business slowdown than most other industries. Of the five steel concerns included in the 21 companies, three, U. S. Steel, Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, reported profits smaller than in either of the two previous years, while all five reported profits smaller than in 1926. Of the motor stocks included in the tabulations, two, General Motors and Studebaker, reported larger profits this year than last, while three, Mack Trucks, Dodge and Stewart-Warner, reported less.

CALIFORNIA GAS SALES

California gasoline sales in the third quarter increased 19,439,147 gallons over the corresponding period of 1926, a gain of 7.90 per cent. Almost $7,200,000 will be available for expenditure on highways from tax assessed on 263,753,670 gallons sold during the quarter. The percentage of gain during third quarter compared with the phenomenal increase of 19.36 per cent for second quarter over 1926 was less than expected. Sales of all companies in nine months of 1927 were 762,903,242 gallons, against 672,809,813 the same period of 1926, or a 13.4 per cent gain.

YATES DOING 312,000 BARRELS

Potential yield of Yates pool, Pecos county, West Texas, in hourly open flow gauge of wells taken on November 1 for purpose of pipe line proration, was figured at 312,783 barrels from 40 wells. This was based on one hour test of all wells, not flowing simultaneously, and compares with 230,000 barrels shown on a previous gauge taken October 15. In line with the shut-down agreement in the field, takings from wells will be limited to pipe line capacity of 37,000 barrels. Transcontinental Oil-Ohio Oil, with potential yield of 146,409 barrels, is allotted pipe line capacity of 17,347 barrels daily. California Company (S. O. of California) is the second largest producer, with potential production of 79,224 barrels and pipe line allotment of 9,354 barrels daily.

UTAH COPPER'S OUTPUT

In the third quarter of 1927, Utah Copper Company produced 55,573,703 pounds of copper, a monthly average of 18,524,568 pounds. This compares with 60,056,091 pounds, a monthly average of 20,018,697 pounds in second quarter, and 61,752,783 pounds a monthly average of 20,584,261 pounds, in the first quarter. Utah's earnings in the third quarter were $2.34 a share before depletion, but after depreciation and taxes, against $2.48 a share in the June quarter and $2.60 a share in the third quarter of 1926.

TEXAS CRUDE MOVING EAST

Movement of West Texas crude oil to Atlantic coast refineries has started in substantial volume. Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is receiving 45,000 barrels daily at its refineries in Baltimore, Md., and Bayonne, N. J. The crude is being topped for the present for gasoline recovery and the balance sold as fuel oil.

OCTOBER BUILDING EXPANDS

New construction started in 37 states east of the Rockies in October, reached $562,815,800, the highest October contract total on record and the fourth largest monthly total this year, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The figures were 8 per cent ahead of September and 9 per cent more than in October, 1926. The total for 10 months was $5,359,297,900, an increase of $2,791,500 over the same period last year.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE

Operating income of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for nine months this year rose to $10,323,545 from $8,781,611 in the same period of 1926. Gross revenues were nearly $4,000,000 larger.

BONDS POINT UPWARD

The bond market resumed its upward trend during the week just closed and price gains were in order in almost every section of the list, with the possible exception of the German group, which is still under some pressure as the result of the controversy concerning Germany's ability to meet reparations payments. The listed bond market has proceeded without the strenuous competition of heavy offerings of new issues for the past week, as the volume of new financing has assumed more normal proportions than had existed for several weeks. There is an enormous amount of new business under consideration at the moment, and it will no doubt be offered before the close of the year.

U. S. GOLD MOVEMENTS

In September for the first time in more than a year, the United States showed an excess of gold exports. The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., reports imports amounted to $12,979,000 and exports $24,439,000, leaving a net export of $11,460,000. Preliminary figures for October indicate that this sum will be greatly exceeded owing to the enormous exports to South America in the past month. These exports are a reminder that foreign banks and individuals hold a vast amount of short time credits in this country, which in fact enables them to draw off our gold whenever they so desire. At present the United States holds a surplus of $1,250,000,000 of gold above current needs for legal reserve purposes. Foreign short-time balances in the country likewise amount to $2,250,000,000. Foreign banks are using the Federal Reserve system as a means of carrying a portion of their reserves in the form of earning assets. These central banks have in a way joined the Federal Reserve system which is thus assuming a world position with new powers and responsibilities.

JONES BROTHERS TEA

Jones Brothers Tea reports net profit for the nine months to September of $206,732, after charges and taxes, against $142,914 in the same period of 1926. Third quarter net was $18,926 against $30,653.

HUDSON MOTOR

Rumors have been circulating that Hudson Motor Co. would shut down on November 15 for a period of about a month when inventory would be taken and the plants changed in preparation of a new model. Officials declare Hudson operations are being maintained at normal levels and that this will continue until December when the usual shut-down will be effected for inventory taking. Current business is reported running at somewhat better levels than in recent weeks.

RECORD PRICE FOR SEAT

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange at a new record price of $285,000, an increase of $15,000 over the previous high mark.

VULCAN NET DROPS

Vulcan Detinning Company reports net income of $35,632 after charges, taxes, etc., in the September quarter, against $74,988 in the June quarter and $111,977 in the September, 1926, quarter.

FOUNDATION COMPANY

Foundation Company and subsidiaries report for nine months ended September 30, 1927, profit of $390,065, after expenses, etc., but before federal taxes, comparing with $699,500 in first nine months of 1926. Profit for quarter ended September 30, 1927, was $298,931 after expenses, etc., but before federal taxes, comparing with $170,597 in preceding quarter and $218,296 in third quarter of 1926. Capital stock amounts to 100,000 no par shares.

STOCKS OF COPPER DECREASE

October output of refined copper in North and South America increased to 124,327 short tons, from 119,100 tons in September and 119,738 in August, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Stocks of refined copper at the end of the month were 83,882 tons, against 86,492 the month before. Shipments in October were 127,538 tons against 124,261 in September. Primary copper production in the United States in October amounted to 68,828 tons, compared with 65,936 in September and 67,248 in August.

PANAMA CANAL TONNAGE.

Tonnage of commercial vessels passing through the Panama Canal last September was greater than in any preceding month. Net tonnage amounted to 2,532,942, compared with 2,516,491 net tons in December, 1923, the previous record month.

GENERAL BAKING

Interests familiar with General Baking Corporation estimate the corporation for the full current year will show net income of more than $7,000,000, equal to more than $7 a share on the 992,980 class A common shares issued, compared with $5,504,128, or $5.54 on the A shares in 1926.

WESTERN UNION

Western Union reports for September:

	1927.	1926.
Operating revenue....	$11,549,000	$12,074,000
Operating income ...	1,508,000	1,596,000
For 9 months:		
Operating revenue ...	98,460,000	100,483,000
Operating income ...	11,384,000	11,490,000

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

First National Pictures, including foreign companies, reports for September quarter, net income was $278,341 after charges, including taxes, as against $31,151 in the September, 1926, quarter. Nine months net income amounted to $584,222 as against $707,847 last year.

INDEPENDENT BREWING CO.

Income account of the Independent Brewing for the year ended September 30, 1927, compares as follows:

	1927	1926
Gross income	$415,517	$329,463
Cost of oper.	301,171	275,492
Bond int.	198,489	198,430
Additional income tax assessment	16,417†	45,621*
Deficit for year ..	100,551	190,122
Profit and loss deficit	972,706	872,154

Note: † on 1922 and 1923 income. *On 1921 income.

UTILITIES' GROSS HIGHER

Electrical output and public utility company earnings are still on the upgrade but September results, and results for the 12 months ended September 30, are slightly disappointing when compared with previous periods. Gross income of the first 35 electric utilities to report for 12 months ended September was $1,088,682,606, against gross of $1,012,572,138 for the 12 months ended September 30, 1926, an increase of 7.4 per cent. The same companies reported an 8.5 per cent increase in gross earnings over last year in the 12 months ended June 30.

EXPORT COPPER STRONG

Domestic demand for nonferrous metals was quiet last week and some prices consequently slipped to lower levels, says Daily Metal Trade. Copper was strong, however, and this was the outstanding development, export business being the main factor in supporting the red metal market. The markets as a whole are moving along at a fairly steady rate, a little under last year's average. Most buying is for early shipment and it appears as though considerable business in lead and copper remains to be placed for December. Tin buyers have already bought considerable ahead. An important development in the copper market this week was the formation of the copper institute, which was organized by the leading copper producing companies to further co-operation in the trade and to collect statistics and other data. Another development of importance was the approval of stockholders of five copper wire producing companies to merge into one company under the title, General Cable Corporation.

PRIVATE STOCK DEAL RUMORED

Banking quarters hear negotiations are in progress for private sale of a block of about 100,000 shares of Barnsdall Corporation stock and a large amount of warrants to subscribe to stock. Consummation of the transaction is expected early next week.

FALL BUSINESS QUICKENS HERE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Considerably colder and more seasonable weather has resulted in a quickening of buying of fall merchandise, both at wholesale and retail. The stock of the average retailer is believed to be lower than usual at this season, and numerous filling-in orders are being received by jobbers, but most orders are rather small. Dry goods sales are in moderate volume, with blanket underwear and similar lines being in stronger demand. Greater activity is in evidence in men's and boys' clothing, which have been particularly dull. Women's wearing apparel and millinery are in fairly good demand. Orders for shoes and rubber footwear have been coming in much more freely for the last two weeks, and there is some shortage of work shoes reported by jobbers. Firmness in the price of leather is noted. Hardware trade is fair. Jewelry displays greater activity with the approach of the holidays. Grocery trade is rather quiet.

Industrial operations show a slight improvement in some lines, but there has been little change in steel mill operations. Electrical equipment is in fair demand and the largest manufacturers have reported a larger volume of orders for the third quarter of 1927 than for the same period of 1926. Manufacturers of sanitary equipment are transacting a very fair volume of business, and radiator plants are quite busy. Window glass shows an increase in demand, while the plate glass situation is about the same as it was last week. Crude oil production is slightly lower.

The bituminous coal market continues to be inactive, although colder weather has increased consumption of domestic sizes. Industrial buying is very light and prices are easy. Quotations per net ton at mines on Western Pennsylvania grades are as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.50; coking coal, $1.45 to $1.65; gas coal, $1.65 to $2; steam slack, 75 to 90c; gas slack, $1.10 to $1.25, and domestic sizes, $3.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton goods continued in very moderate demand today, with prices more firmly established on the lower levels. Some business for late delivery has been placed on print cloths and constructions. Inquiry was better. Staples for future delivery attracted more attention. Raw silk was unchanged. Fabrics were quiet. Lower prices have been named on some domestic sheets, but general lines were unchanged. Wool goods for immediate use sold better in retail channels. Some blanket lines for fall 1928 will be opened next week.

STEEL TRADE TAKES MARKED UPWARD TURN

Tonnage and Prices Show Improvement as Demand for Bars and Rails Increase.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Conditions and prospects in the steel trade have definitely undergone a change for the better in the last week, as to both tonnage and prices. There is no increase in current demand, but the outlook is improved, and there have been favorable developments as to maintenance and indeed advancement of prices.

As to the volume of demand, the report of steel ingot production in October furnished final evidence that demand has not been engaged in decreasing in the past couple months, as had been supposed in various quarters. Production of steel in last four months, July to October, made a record for steadiness unparalleled in the whole history of the steel industry. The average rate during the four months was a production of 127,588 gross tons of ingots per working day. September, the low month of the four, was only 1.8 per cent below the average, August, the high month, was only 1.5 per cent above, and October was only one-tenth of one per cent below the average. The buying had been of hand-to-mouth character throughout, and thus the total of consuming requirements did not vary. Seasonal changes in various consuming lines balanced each other.

BAR STEEL ADVANCED

There have been important developments in prices of bars, shapes and plates, likely to have a favorable influence upon other finished steel products. About the middle of September the Carnegie Steel Company announced prices on these three heavy rolled steel products of 1.75 cents on large lots and 1.85 cents on small lots, when the general market had been 1.80 cents, shaded in various cases. The 1.85-cent small-lot price did not hold, and accordingly there was doubt about the 1.75-cent price as minimum. Evidence of great importance that the price was holding was furnished by the fact that the first batch of steel for the Fort Lee bridge over the Hudson at New York City went at the 1.75-cent price, fully 50,000 tons being involved, including special steels.

With this and other evidence of market strength, the Carnegie Steel Company last Thursday afternoon formally announced that it had established a minimum of 1.80 cents on bar, shapes and plates, with 10 cents per 100 pounds extra on less than carload lots. As trade affairs go, other makers may be expected promptly to put their prices at the same level, and it may be inferred that 1.90 cents will be established as the Chicago market. The new prices would be approximately those ruling early this year, but would be $2 to $3 a ton below last year's averages.

Recently the sheet market showed a little further weakness, in that black sheets became quotable at 2.80 to 2.90 cents, against 2.90 cents as the market for several weeks. The general tone of the sheet market is now better and further declines may be avoided. The advent of the Ford Motor Company as a large buyer will have a very important influence. Heavy deliveries will be required promptly when the buying begins.

Position of the pipe mills is improved by the placing of two large orders for line pipe, the Amarillo-Denver natural gas line involving about 100,000 tons, 330 miles of 20 and 22 inch, while some 70,000 tons for additional oil lines of the Roxana Petroleum Company have been ordered, in 6, 8 and 10-inch sizes.

Rail buying on the present annual movement, which began about October 1, now totals approximately 1,000,000 tons. Orders reported in the past week were 177,100 tons by the New York Central, 37,000 tons by the St. Louis and San Francisco and 10,000 tons by the Boston and Maine. The movement is of about the same proportions as that of a year ago, but it began a couple weeks later. Specifications for a considerable tonnage are being furnished, providing some December rollings, but in general the deliveries are over the first six months of next year. The Louisville and Nashville's order for 66,000 tons, placed in September with the Ensley mill, was for deliveries over the next few months, and was not a part of the annual movement of the northern roads.

The Steel Corporation's increase during October of 192,927 tons in unfilled obligations was fully accounted for by rail contracts, while the September decrease of 47,324 tons had occurred despite the 66,000 ton rail order just mentioned. It would appear that current buying outside of rails was scarcely sufficient to maintain operations, yet the fact is that the corporation ran substantially as well in October as in September, shipments being estimated at 68 per cent of capacity for each month.

Steel production remains at a rate above 65 per cent of full capacity, with a daily rate in ingot production of at least 125,000 tons. Such a rate is about 30 per cent above production in the two best years before the war, while as to the percentage engagement of capacity it is probable that many industries would be found by a close computation to be running at lower percentage rates than the steel industry.

The valley pig iron market remains stagnant. Former prices are maintained, but are regarded as largely nominal. Connellsville coke is likewise stagnant. Coal is probably at its low point, though with no distinct prospect of any advance. Heavy melting steel remains at $14 to $14.50 and has chances of improvement.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Rubber opened [illegible] steady; smoked ribbed sheets; December, 38.90; March, 36.75; May, 37.20. Closed steady; December, 38.00; March, 37.10; May, 37.50; spot 38⅝.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, November 12, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.14	101.14	101.14	101.14	101.17	3.14	14.4861
1st 4¼s ..	103.15	103.12	103.12	103.12	103.13	3.44	17.5903
3rd 4¼s ..	100.31	100.30	100.31	100.29	100.30	3.13	4.9653
4th 4¼s ..	104.2	104.	104.2	104.	104.2	3.44	3.4236
Treas 4¼s	115.2	114.26	114.26	114.25	114.30	3.25	3.4783
Treas 4s ..	109.30	109.24	109.24	109.24	109.30	3.26	16.5527
Treas 3¾s	106.30	106.24	106.30	106.24	106.30	3.27	6.1458
Treas 3⅜s	102.	101.30	101.31	101.31	102.1	3.23	13.0633

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1927......	4½	100 3-32	100 5-32	2.37
March 15, 1928....	3½	100	100 2-32	3.03
March 15, 1930op32	3⅛	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.07
New Sept	3⅛	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.07
New March 3s		99 31-32	100	3.00

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1957op37..	4s	99 15-16	100 1-16	4.00
July 1, 1956op36...	4¼	101¼	101¾	4.02
Jan. 1, 1957op37...	4¼	101⅜	101⅞	4.02
May 57	4¼	101⅜	101⅞	4.02
May 1, 1952op42...	4½	101⅜	101⅞	4.07
Jan. 1, 1952op42...	4½	101½	101⅞	4.10
J. & J. 1, 1953op33..	4½	101½	101⅞	4.13
Jan. 1, 1955op35...	4½	102	102½	4.11
Jan. 1, 1956op36...	4½	102¼	102¾	4.16
July 1, 1953op33...	4¾	102¾	103⅜	4.07
J. & J. 1, 1954op34.	4¾	103¼	103¾	4.19
M. & N. 1, 1951op41	5s	103½	103¾	4.12

NEW YORK STOCKS — Official Quotations

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 3 PAGE 11

STEEL SHARES LEAD STOCK MARKET RISE

Profit-taking Reduces Gains Near Close — Rails Act Better.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Steel common and a few other stocks featured a more irregular market in today's half session as a direct result of special influences. The rails as a group acted better than the industrials and recovered a small part of recent losses. The weekend trade reviews told of somewhat greater activity in retail buying as a result of the changed weather conditions in the North and East and this helped out the pool work going on in the chain and store stocks.

Harvester and Montgomery Ward added to their gains but others met profit-taking of sufficient volume to keep their price almost stationary. Sterling established a new post-war high record price as a result of steady big demand while other exchanges held firm with the exception of the yen. Wheat climbed on bullish weather advices from the North, while cotton quieted and ruled rather irregular.

STEEL ADVANCES

Further good recovery in steel was due to the change in sentiment engendered by the favorable tonnage report and the more optimistic reports from the steel centers. With steel common in the lead it is difficult for professional pressure to have much influence on the list. Some day or other the steel corporation will split up its stock and until then the really good distribution will not have taken place.

Independent steel stocks, however, fail to follow their leader in the manner they would if the more powerful interests in Bethlehem and other companies were sure that there would be an immediate big improvement in the industry.

Central, Atchison and other first-grade rails responded to the quiet investment demand that has been evidenced for several weeks. It was pointed out that if Atchison spent no more for maintenance this year than it did in 1926 it would show earnings of approximately $25 a share for the year. It is the constant additions to surplus along with the steady flow of a good share of income to additions and betterments that influenced the absorption of this class of stock.

NOT BOTHERED BY POOLS

Another factor of benefit is that they never suffer from the effects produced by such liquidating pools as have been at work in some of the less sound rail shares and so many of the industrials. With a favorable money market ahead for a year or more the investment stocks alone reflect the resulting favorable investment conditions.

Corn products' further gain was accompanied by rumor of extra dividend declaration early next year. It will be remembered that similar rumors accompanied the last pool operation managed by the same floor traders most active in the market for the stock at present. General Motors added a little to its gain, but there was less haste in the covering of shorts so that it faltered toward the close. Independent motors quieted also, but held firm. The Chrysler directors' meeting, from which only the regular dividend is to be expected, will be held next Wednesday.

Clearing House Shows Decline in Reserve

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of $6,355,280. This is a decrease in reserve of $2,177,150, compared with the week before when excess reserve of $7,532,610 was reported. The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,018,-840,000; decrease, $1,718,000.

Cash in own vaults (members Federal Reserve Bank, $45,290,000), increase, $1,027,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $621,748,000; decrease, $2,901,000.

Reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,026,000; increase, $197,000.

Reserve in depositaries non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,262,000; increase, $413,000.

*Net demand deposits, $4,719,580,000; decrease $1,832,000.

Time deposits, $731,273,000; increase $11,-140,000.

Circulation, $23,384,000; decrease $82,000.

* U. S. deposits deducted, $27,851,000.

Aggregate reserve $643,724,000.

Excess reserve, $6,355,490; decrease, $2,-277,150.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,410,054,900; increase $15,197,500.

Currency and bank notes, $23,795,100; increase, $1,260,200.

Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $118,-512,300; increase $1,208,600.

Total deposits, $1,438,316,600; increase, $9,-726,700.

Total deposits eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits.

Deposits, $1,340,563,500; increase, $9,738,-900.

Banks: cash in vault, $39,231,200.

Trust companies: cash in vault, $108,096,-200.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Raw silk unchanged.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Indus.	20 Rails
	Stocks.	Stocks.
Saturday	173.83	106.97
Friday	175.38	105.49
Week ago	172.68	104.13
Year ago	161.21	123.59
High, 1927	178.06	122.05
Low, 1927	161.21	103.58

Total sales in shares, 972,100 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	98.01	98.09
Ten secondary rails	90.56	90.56
Ten public utilities	97.39	97.37
Ten industrials	101.53	101.58
Combined average	99.20	99.23
Combined month ago	98.72	.....
Combined year ago	93.64	.....

Total bond sales, (par value), $7,258,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock.	An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Close'g Bid.
A								
Abitibi P&P 5		200	132⅞	132⅞	132¼	132¼	— ⅜	131
Abm & Straus		400	110	110	110	110	...	109⅜
Do pfd 7..		...	111½	111½	111⅛	111½	...	111½
Adams Exp 6		200	176	176	176	176	+ ⅜	172
Adv Rumely.		800	8	9	8	9	+1	8¼
Do pfd ...		700	26⅜	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+1⅝	27
Ahumada Led		3000	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3⅜
Air Reduct 8†		200	176	176	176	176	...	176
Ajax Rubber.		100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜	7⅜
Alby P W P 2		100	20	20	20	20	...	20
Allied Chem 6		5400	151¼	151⅝	150¼	151¼	+ ⅜	150⅝
Do pfd 7..		200	122½	122½	122⅛	122⅛	— ⅛	122
Allis Chalmr 6		200	113¼	113¼	113	113	+ ⅛	111
Amal Leath .		200	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛	11⅝
Amerada Co 2		1100	29⅜	29⅜	29	29	— ⅜	29
Am Agr Chem		200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼	13
Do pfd ...		400	47⅛	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	+1⅛	46
Am Bk Nte 3†		400	77⅞	79	77⅞	79	+1⅛	78
Do pfd 3..		...	60	60	60	60	+1	59½
Am B 8F1.60†		100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼	41
Am Can 2...		33600	70⅛	70⅝	70	70⅛	+ ⅛	70⅛
Do pfd 7..		100	136	136	136	136	+1	136⅝
Am C & F 6		100	100	100	100	100	...	100⅛
Am Chain pf7		200	100	100	100	100	— ⅜	99
Am Chicle 3.		1200	69⅜	70	69⅜	70	+1⅛	70
Do p pfd 7		...	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛	102⅜
Am Drug .80		1200	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛	13⅞
Am Exp 6...		100	170	170	170	170	+1	168
Am For Pow		1500	28	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27⅜
Am Hide & L		400	11	11	11	11	—1⅛	11⅛
Am Home2.40		2950	67⅜	69⅜	67⅜	69	+1⅛	68
Am Ice Sec 2		2900	29⅛	30	29⅛	29⅞	+ ⅝	29
Am Intern 2		300	51⅛	51⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅝	50
Am La France		100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼	6
Am Linsd Oil		1300	65	65⅛	64½	64⅞	+ ⅛	64⅜
Do pfd ...		100	88	88	88	88	+ ¼	88½
Am Mach F 2		200	157	157	155	155	—1	155
Am Piano 3.		500	28	28	27⅛	28	...	28
Do pfd 7...		...	88	88	88	88	+ ⅛	87⅜
Am P & L 1†		1000	67⅜	68¼	67⅛	68¼	+ ⅛	67⅜
Am Radiatr 5		1000	132⅜	135⅞	132⅜	135⅞	—3¼	134
Am Ry Exp 6		200	109½	109½	109	109	+3⅝	108⅛
Am Republics		4600	51⅜	51⅜	50⅜	50⅝	+ ⅛	50⅜
Am Saf R 3†		5100	58	59	58	59	+1⅛	58⅛
Am Seating 4†		100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	...	42
Am Ship pfd		...	107	107	107	107	...	106
Am Ship & C		200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞
Am Sm & R 5		6200	173	173⅛	172	172	— ⅛	172⅛
Do pfd 7..		100	129½	129½	129½	129½	+1½	128½
Am Sti Fdy 3		600	47⅜	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛	47⅛
Do pfd 7..		200	115⅝	114	113⅝	114	...	114
Am Sugar 5.		900	70⅞	70⅞	70¼	70¼	— ⅝	70¼
Am Sumatra.		800	62⅜	64	62⅜	63	+ ⅛	63
Am T & Ca 5		200	33	33	33	33	...	32½
Am T & T 9		1400	177½	177⅝	177	177⅝	+ ⅛	177⅜
Am Tobac 8.		1400	173⅜	183⅝	181⅜	182⅞	+ ⅝	181⅛
Do B 8....		1400	183⅜	184	181¼	181⅝	— ⅛	181
Am Typ Fds 3		200	126	126	125⅜	125⅝	— ⅛	125
Am Water Wks								
Do new .80†		1000	63⅛	63⅛	62¼	63⅛	—1	63
Do 1st pf 6.		200	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛	100⅛
Am Woolen..		500	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛	22⅜
Do pfd ...		200	52⅞	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞	+ ⅛	52⅜
Am Zinc & L		500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	...	5⅜
Anacon Cp 3		1200	45¼	45¼	47⅜	45	+ ⅛	47⅜
Arch D Mid 3		200	50	50	50	50	— ⅝	49⅜
Do pfd 7....		...	112	112	112	112	+ ⅛	112
Arm Del pf 7		200	82	82⅛	82	82½	+ ⅛	81⅛
Arm of Ill A		200	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅞
Arm Ill pf 7.		500	63⅜	65⅝	63⅜	65⅝	+ ⅝	64
Arnold Const.		2200	44	47	44	47	+3⅜	47
Art L Cp pf 7		...	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+ ⅛	114
Asso D Gd 2½		2700	49	49⅜	48⅝	49⅜	+1⅛	49⅛
A T & S F 9½†		8500	189	192½	188⅜	192⅝	+3⅛	192⅛
Atl C Line 10		800	192	192½	192	192	+1	191
Atl G & W I		100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜	34⅜
Do pfd ...		100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛	34⅛
Atlantic Ref 4		700	115⅛	118⅝	115⅛	118⅛	+ ⅜	118⅛
Au S R A .75		200	43	43	43	43	...	43
B								
Bald Loco 7.		600	251	251	251	251	+ ½	250
Bal & Ohio 6		2500	118⅛	119⅛	118⅛	119⅛	+1⅛	119
Bamby pf 6½		100	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	+1⅜	108⅛
Ban & Ar 2½		1200	71½	72⅜	71½	72	+1	70
Do pfd 7..		...	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	...	110⅛
Bk of Com..		...	568	572	568	572	+7	570
Barnet Leath		100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛	44
Barnsdl A 2½		400	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	...	24⅛
Bayuk Bros.		300	93	93½	92	93½	+1	92
Beld & Hem 2		100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛	21¼
Best & Co 3.		800	85⅛	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛	85
Beth Steel ..		6700	53⅜	54	53⅛	54	+1⅛	53⅜
Do 7% pf 7		200	115⅛	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝	+ ⅛	115⅜
Bloomingdals.		800	43⅞	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	+1	40
Bon Ami 4...		1200	66⅛	67	66⅛	66⅝	+ ⅛	66⅛
Briggs Mfg...		1400	21⅛	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅛	21⅝
Bklyn Man 4		700	56⅛	57⅝	56⅛	57⅛	+1⅛	57⅛
Bruns Term..		1300	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅛
Bruns R Col 3		2500	33⅜	34⅝	33⅜	34⅝	+1⅜	33
Burns Bro. pf		100	99	99	99	99	+ ⅜	98
B Ad Mch 4†		1000	139¼	140	139	140	+3	140
B Ter deb 7		...	105	105	105	105	—...	104⅛
B Cop & Z 50		100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞
Butte & Su 2		100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
Byers (A M).		500	82	83⅛	83	83	— ⅛	83⅛
Do pfd 7...		...	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	— ⅛	110⅛
By-Prod Co 2		400	75⅛	75⅜	75	75	+ ⅛	75
C								
Cal Packg 4.		400	67	67	67	67	— ⅛	66⅞
Calif Petrol 1		100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—...	23⅜
Cal Z & L ...		100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	—...	1¼
Cal & Ariz 6.		400	91⅜	91⅜	90⅞	90⅞	—1⅛	90⅜
Cal & Hecl 2		100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	16⅞
Can D G A 3		600	49⅛	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	— ⅛	49⅛
Can Pacific 10		1500	195⅝	196	195	195⅜	— ⅛	195⅛
Do 1st pd.		500	191⅛	191⅞	191⅛	191⅛	—...	191⅛
Case Th M 6.		2100	275	278⅛	275	278	+1	278
Cent Rib M..		100	13	13	13	13	—...	13⅛
C Do Pasco 4		400	61⅞	62¼	61⅞	62	—...	62
Cert-T Prd 4.		100	51	51	51	51	—...	51
Chand Cl Mot		100	5	5	5	5	—...	5
Do pfd 2½		100	17	17	17	17	—...	16
Chase N B 18		....	579	579	578½	578½	—1½	578
Chespke Co 3		7600	84⅜	84⅝	83⅜	84⅛	+ ⅛	84
Ches & O 10.		2600	209	210	208⅝	210	+1⅛	210
Chi & Alt pfd		100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛	10½
Chi Gt W pfd		1100	29⅛	29⅝	28⅝	29⅜	+ ⅛	29⅜
Chi M & S P		100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16
Do ctfs		500	15	15	15	15	— ⅛	15
Chi North 4.		900	89⅛	90⅛	89⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛	90
Chi R I & P 5		400	106	106	106	106	+ ⅛	105⅞
Do 7% pfd 7		200	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛	109⅝
Childs 2.40x..		2600	55	56	55	56	+1	56
Chile Cop 2½		800	36	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛	35⅛
Chrysler Mo 3		4800	56⅜	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	—...	56⅛
City Strs R..		100	54	54	54	54	— ⅛	53⅜
Cluett Phly 5		200	79⅛	79⅝	79	79	— ⅛	79⅛
Coca-Cola 5..		300	122½	122⅝	122⅛	122⅝	+ ⅛	122⅜
Col & Alk 4.		5400	94⅜	95⅛	94⅜	95	+ ⅛	94⅝
Do pfd 7...		100	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛	107⅜
Col F & I ..2		9600	72⅝	73⅜	72	73⅜	+1⅛	73⅛
Col & South 3		100	119	119	119	119	—...	119
Columb Car 4		1800	100⅛	100⅝	100⅛	99⅝	— ⅜	99⅝
Col G & El 5		1200	89⅜	89⅜	88⅞	89⅛	...	88⅝
Com Credit 1		100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	...	19⅛
Do 1st pf 6½		...	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼	+ ⅛	82¼
Com In T 5.60		1600	54⅛	55⅞	54⅛	55	+1⅛	54
Do 6½% 6½		500	89	90⅛	89	90⅛	+2⅝	89
Do 7% pf 7		...	97	100	97	98⅛	...	98⅛
Com Solv 8...		800	172	172	170⅛	171	—2⅝	170⅝
Com Pow 2½		200	68	68	68	68	— ⅛	67⅜
Cond N Pub 2		100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅛	46⅜
Conoleum ..		3700	24⅛	24⅝	24	24⅜	+ ⅛	24
Cong Cig 4½†		300	69	69	69	69½	...	69½
Consol Cig 3		100	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼	+ ¼	78⅝
Do pfd 7..		100	103½	103½	103½	103½	+1½	103
Con Dist		700	...	...	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
Cons Gas 5..		5300	116¾	116¾	115	115⅝	— ⅛	115⅝
Do pfd 5..		100	100	100	100	100	+ ⅛	99⅝
Con RR C pf6		1700	70⅞	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛	+ ⅛	70⅛
Cons Textile.		100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...	3⅞
Cont Bak B.		1000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜
Cont Can 5..		1800	77	77	76⅛	76⅝	— ⅛	76¼
Cont Ins 6..		200	218	219½	218	219½	— ⅛	219
Cont Mot .80		300	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
Corn Pro 3†..		18800	64⅞	65⅛	64⅞	65	+ ⅛	64⅞
Coty Inc 5..		200	103⅛	104	103⅛	104	— ⅛	103⅜
Crucible Stl 6		2100	81	82⅜	80½	82⅛	+2⅛	82
Cuba C Sug..		100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅜
Do pfd		300	29	29⅛	25⅞	25⅞	...	29
Cuba Co		1000	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛
Cub Am Sug 1		200	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	...	19⅛
Cudahy Pk 4		300	54⅛	54⅛	54	54	— ⅛	54
Curtiss Aero..		800	46⅛	46⅜	46	46	...	46
Do pfd 7..		100	111	111	111	111	—1	108
Cuyamel Fruit		100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅝	51⅛
D								
Davison Chem		200	33⅛	33⅛	33¼	33¼	— ⅛	33⅛
Deer Co pf 7		...	122	122	122	122	...	123
Del & Hud 9		1200	185½	189	185½	188	+3⅛	187½
Del L & W 7†		500	139⅛	139⅛	137⅛	137⅝	—1	136⅜
Detroit Ed 8.		100	158	158	158	158	—2	158
Devoe & Rey								
Do 1st pf 7		...	110	110	110	110	+1	109
Dodge Bros A		1500	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	...	14⅛
Do pfd 7..		1100	60	60⅛	59⅝	60	...	59⅝
Dome Mines 1		100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅞
Dunhill Int 4		400	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	...	57⅛
Dupont 9½†.		7500	317½	320	317½	319	+3⅝	319
Duq Lt 1stpf7		100	117½	117½	117½	117½	+1½	112
Eaton Axle 2		400	21⅝	22⅛	21⅝	22¼	+ ¼	22
El Auto Lt 6		1800	97¼	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛	97
Elec Boat ..		1100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜	17
Elec P & Lt.		3900	27⅞	27⅞	27¼	27⅝	— ⅛	27⅝
Do pfd 7..		300	106	106	106	106	— ⅛	106
El Refriger...		1800	9	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
El Stor Bat 5		700	70⅞	70⅞	70	70	— ⅞	70⅛
Elk Fuel pfd		...	18⅜	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛	16⅞
Em Brant A.		100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅛
Eng Pub Svc		1500	37¼	37⅝	37	37	— ⅛	37⅛
Equit Office 7		200	88	88	88	88	—1	88
Erie R R ..		1500	64	64	62⅜	63⅛	— ⅛	63⅜
Do 1st pfd.		500	61⅝	61⅜	61⅛	61½	— ⅛	61⅛
Er Stm S 2½		200	32⅜	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛	32
Do ctfs 2½		500	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛	32⅜
Eure Vac 4½†		300	73½	73⅝	73½	73⅝	+ ⅛	73
F								
Fairb Morse 3		200	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	...	33⅛
Fed L&T1.40†		200	40	40⅛	40	40⅛	— ⅛	40
Fed M & S10		100	151	151	151	151	—5	150
Do pfd 7..		100	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛	94
Fid Ph F I 4		200	161⅛	161⅜	161⅛	161⅛	—2⅜	151⅛
Fst Nat S 1⅛		200	26	26	26	26	— ⅛	25
Fisk Rubber.		900	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛
Fleish Co 3.		3400	67⅞	68	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛	67⅝
Found Co 5.		900	43⅛	44	42⅞	42⅞	+1⅛	42
Fox Film A 4		300	74	74⅛	73⅝	74	...	73⅝
Free Tex 4½†		6900	91	92	91	91⅝	+1	91⅝
G								
Gab SnubA3⅛		1400	36⅛	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛	35⅛
Gen Asphalt.		2600	83⅛	83⅞	82	82¼	— ⅛	83⅛
Gen Cigars 4		200	73⅝	73⅝	73⅛	73⅜	+ ⅛	73
Gen Elec 5†.		7300	130⅛	131	129⅝	130⅛	+ ⅛	130
Gen Motors..		77900	131⅝	132⅝	131½	132	+ ⅛	131⅞
Do 7% deb7		800	124	124⅜	124	124⅛	+ ⅛	124⅛
Gen O A ctfs		1700	58⅝	58⅝	58	58⅜	— ⅛	58⅛
Gen Ry Sig 5		2900	121	122⅜	120⅛	121⅞	+ ⅛	121⅛
Gen Refrac 3		200	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	...	62⅛
Gillet S R 8†		300	97⅛	97⅞	97⅛	97⅞	— ⅛	97⅛
Gimbel Bros.		12700	40⅝	42⅛	40⅝	41⅝	+1⅜	41⅝
Do pfd 9...		100	96	96	96	96	+2⅝	95
Glidden Co .		2300	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛	17⅞
Do P pfd 7		...	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	...	90
Gold Dust 2.		500	65⅝	66	65⅛	65⅝	...	65⅛
Goodr (BF) 4		4300	75⅞	76⅝	75⅛	76⅛	+1⅛	76⅛
Goody T & R		800	55⅞	56⅛	55⅞	56⅛	+ ⅛	56
Do 1st pf 7		300	93⅝	94	93⅝	94	+ ⅛	94
Goth S Hn2½		800	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	+ ⅛	77⅞
Gould Coup A		100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—...	5⅛
Gran Copper.		500	35	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛	35
Grand (F W) 4		200	24	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛	23⅛
Grand Cy Bk 20		...	720	720	720	718	—2	718
Gt Nor pf 5		500	95⅛	96⅛	95⅛	96	+ ⅛	95⅝
Gt Nor ctf 5		100	96⅝	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛	96⅛
G W Sug 2.50		800	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛	36⅜
Do pfd 7....		...	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	—...	117⅛
G Can Cop..		5100	84⅝	84⅝	83⅝	83⅝	— ⅛	83⅝
Guan Sugar..		100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—...	7⅞
Gulf St Stl..		700	44	44⅛	44	44⅛	+1⅛	44
H								
Htmn C B s.		600	20⅝	21⅛	20⅝	21	+ ⅛	21
Hav Elec Ry.		100	17	17	17	17	—1	17
Hoe (R) Co.		100	28	28	28	28	—...	28
House Fd 2½		900	66⅛	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛	+1⅛	67⅛
Houston Oil..		2900	165	165⅛	163½	164	—1	163⅛
Howe Sd 4...		100	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛	35⅜
Hudson Mot 4		4300	67⅞	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛	+ ⅛	67⅞
Hup Mot 1.40		3200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22
I								
Ill Central 7.		400	132	132	131⅞	131⅞	— ⅛	131
Ind Oil & G 1		1400	26⅛	26⅜	26	26⅛	—...	26⅛
Indian Refg .		1200	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	—...	8⅝
Do ctfs		100	8	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
Inland Stl 2½		200	52	52⅛	52	52⅛	+ ⅛	52
Inter Rub 1.		100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12
Int Ag Chem.		500	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛
Do p pfd..		1100	50	50	50	50	—2	50
Int Bus M 4.		200	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛	100⅛
Inter Cem 4.		100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛

$500,000,000 FUND IS URGED FOR U. S. SHIPS

Hurley Proposes to Loan Private Owners Money at 2½ Per Cent Interest.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Business brains are being applied to a practical problem of government when E. N. Hurley, Chicago manufacturer, who was formerly head of the shipping board, proposes a plan for getting American ships built and operated.

Hurley does not want an extension of government operation of the merchant marine. Neither does President Coolidge, and there is every prospect that he will veto appropriations for building up the merchant marine in this manner.

Hurley wants private operation, but he does not want a subsidy. He probably realizes the proven difficulty of persuading Congress to vote a direct subsidy.

Hurley proposes that government aid shall take the form of a $500,000,000 revolving fund for lending to shipbuilders. Loans are to be made at 2½ per cent interest. Two and a half years after the loan is made, the borrower is to begin repayment over a period of 16 years.

COST PEOPLE $5,000,000

Since money costs the government 3½ per cent and it is proposed to lend it at 2½ per cent, the cost of this scheme to the people would be $5,000,000 annually, 1 per cent a year on $500,000,000 continually working to build ships.

The saving to the shipping companies getting this cheap money, however, would be much greater. If they can borrow for 2½ per cent, instead of 6 per cent, they would be saving annually 3½ per cent on $500,000,000, which is $17,500,000 a year.

Hurley makes a thoroughly sane suggestion. There is plenty of precedent for it. Those in the shipping business recall what the British government did for the Cunard Line in the early years of this century. When J. P. Morgan, Sr., was constructing the International Mercantile Marine, intended to combine all big lines between this country and the British Isles, he wanted to include the Cunard Line.

BRITISH AIDED CUNARD LINE

The British government induced it to stay out by presenting it with the Mauretania and Lusitania. That is, the British government lent the Cunard Line the money to build these vessels at a low rate of interest, and then paid the line mail and admiralty subventions which supplied interest and amortization of the loan.

Already we have an interesting prospective applicant for this money. The American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation and allied interests have already applied to the shipping board for a loan of $112,500,000 at 2½ per cent, this sum being 75 per cent of the estimated cost of constructing 10 $15,000,000 passenger super-liners for North Atlantic trade.

They are to cross in four days between New London and Plymouth and Havre. They are to operate in daily service, connecting with through passenger trains to shipside from all over the country.

It is represented that the traveler in Peoria or Nashville can then go to his railroad station and buy a through ticket to Paris.

LIKE PULLMAN RESERVATIONS

He will not specify the boat he is going on; all boats will be identical, one leaving each afternoon. He will, however, specify the type of accommodation desired, just as he does in buying Pullman space now.

For this service it is proposed to charge a little more than the present trans-Atlantic first-class rates. Will the American public pay it? Well, this writer is informed that 50 per cent of the through passenger traffic between New York and Chicago and points beyond, in both directions, travel on excess fare trains. We seem to like speed, whether traveling for business or pleasure.

Anyway, the Brown Boveri's Blue Ribbon Line is an appealing candidate for part of the Hurley loan fund. Naval officials are said to be interested in these ships because in case of war they can be made to carry 100 airplanes each and mount eight-inch guns.

This sort of solution of the Merchant Marine problem will have an appeal to American business men who want government ownership and operation only as a last resort.

St. Paul's Laymen To Discuss Banquet

Plans for the St. Paul's Laymen's Retreat League banquet will be discussed at a meeting tonight at the retreat house, Monastery avenue. Daniel M. Hammill will preside. The banquet will be held next Saturday night in Duquesne Council K. of C. auditorium, Fifth and Bellefield avenues.

$200,000 Fire Wrecks Schenectady Store

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Fire today wrecked the W. T. Grant Company's 25-cent store in State street and entailed $200,000 damage. Goods in two adjoining stores, the Wallace Company and the Metropolitan store, were damaged by smoke and water.

Two Hurt in Trolley Wreck at Sebring, O.

ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 12.—P. D. Wallie, motorman, and Jessie McLaughlin, passenger, suffered cuts and bruises when two electric cars crashed in Sebring today on a one-track detour.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The market on the curb today exhibited the strong tendencies in various groups that had been evidenced in the last several sessions. Persistent buying in several issues especially among those that have assumed prominence lately caused sharp advances to new high records for the year.

Public Utility shares obtained early recognition as a result of the vigorous upturn in Southeastern Power issues, all classes reaching new peak levels. American Gas showed a gain of 2 points selling to 114½.

Strong features in the industrial were Curtis Publishing which gained 5 points, Deere and Company and United States Freight. Newmont Mining scored a high crossing 110. Bancitaly Corporation opened off 2½ points and then rallied about 2 points. Celanese Corporation declined a point early.

Tubize Artificial Silk after an easier opening of 3 points to 346½ received spirited buying and rose steadily 14½ points to a new mark at 361. Royal Typewriter moved up 10¾ points.

Vacuum led a strong upward movement in the oil division. Quotations of that issues rose steadily during the opening period 3¼ points to a high at 145¼. Prairie Pipe gained 5 points and several others were higher about a point.

Indiana Pipe Line and Prairie Oil established new high quotations, the former lifting 4 points to 87.

STOCKS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales of stocks, 176,400 shares. Sales of bonds, $1,461,000.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

SATURDAY, NOV. 12.

Brinaman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady; good to choice, $12.50@13.50; good, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., $11.75@12.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $11.00@11.50; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.00@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $9.50@10.75; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $8.00@9.25; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.25; common to good fat cows, $5.00@8.25; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@10.75; fresh cows and springers, $50.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 doubledecks; market active; prices 10@15c higher; prime heavy hogs $10.00@10.15; heavy mixed, $10.00@10.15; mediums, $10.00@10.15; heavy Yorkers, $10.00@10.15; light Yorkers, $9.50@9.75; pigs, $9.25@9.50; roughs, $7.50@8.75; stags, $5.50@6.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2 doubledecks; market slow; prices lower on lambs; prime wethers, $8.00@8.25; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and commons, $2.50@4.00; spring lambs, $10.00@14.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market slow; veal calves, $17.00@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.50.

Chicago

[illegible]

East Buffalo

[illegible]

Cincinnati

[illegible]

East St. Louis

[illegible]

New York

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Current easy money conditions and a falling off in the week's total of new offerings, to around $108,000,000 provided the background for a further advance in bond prices today. Trading was rather light, however, and there were evidences of the usual week-end profit taking in some of the recently buoyant liens.

Railway issues were the leaders again, such mortgages as "Frisco" 4s and Canadian Pacific 4½s setting new high records for the year, while Canadian Pacific 4s and Mobile and Ohio 4s were active around their previous peaks. Profit taking developing in the late dealings, brought a fractional decline in New York Central and Hudson River 4s.

Julius Kayser 5½s again featured the industrial group, reaching 105¾ for the first time this year. There was a little dealing at the top. Other industrials and most of the public utilities were dormant.

Business fell off sharply in the foreign group. The buying of French issues seemed to have tapered off and the prices were close to yesterday's final quotations. German obligations were somewhat firmer, but there were few sales.

United States government securities followed a mixed trend. Treasury 3½s sold at one time at their previous record high, but later fell back slightly.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COTTON SHOWS STEADY TONE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—The cotton market showed a generally steady tone today on covering by recent sellers, combined with trade and commission house buying on reports of low temperatures in the Southwest and a generally steady spot situation. January contracts, after selling off to 19.74c, advanced to 20.01c and closed at 19.94c compared with 19.90c at the close Friday. The general market closed steady, at net advances of 4 to 20 points.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 7 points. Local and southern selling lowered prices, but they were firmed up later on renewed covering.

Private cables attributed early advances in Liverpool to Bombay buying and covering on the improved technical position, and the prospect for a cold wave in the Southwest, followed by partial reactions under hedging and liquidation.

Manchester advices reported a better feeling, owing to an improved demand for cotton cloths from India.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 163,000 bales against 250,000 at the same time last year.

Spot cotton, 20.30c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.93	20.01	19.74	19.94
March	20.12	20.19	19.92	20.12
May	20.29	20.33	20.07	20.25
July	20.19	20.29	19.95	20.15
October	19.57	19.59	19.25	19.50
December	19.85	19.96	19.73	19.89

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—[illegible]

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12.—[illegible]

Spanish-Mexican Address By Rector

The Rev. A. W. S. Garden, rector Emmanuel Episcopal Church, North Side, will deliver an address to Spanish and Mexican residents of Homestead in St. Matthews' Episcopal Church, Homestead, Sunday afternoon on "The Relations of Mexico and the United States." Albert V. Rosell, president of the Latin-American Club, will translate the lecture to the audience, made up of representatives of 2,000 Spaniards and Mexicans in the Homestead district.

East Liverpool Tot Burned at Stove Dies

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 12.—Dorothy, 14 months, daughter of Alva Marshall, died from burns received when she fell against an open gas stove. Leo Fife, 13, lost the sight of his right eye when a dynamite cap which he had hammered with a hatchet, exploded.

He's 81; She's 80; Winter Romance

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—"Just because we're old is no reason we shouldn't be happy," Henrik Peterson, eighty-one, a widower, said when he applied for a license to marry Mrs. Augusta Rolstab, eighty.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Dealings at the local wholesale produce district for practically all lines of fruit and vegetables were slow Saturday. The prices of vegetables were unchanged. The fruit market was slack. All fruit sold at about unchanged prices.

The butter market was firm. All grades rated were increased 1 cent per pound. The new prices will go into effect Monday. The egg market was steady and the quotations were unchanged. The cheese market closed firm without change in quotations.

Demands for poultry were fair and the market closed firm. Poultry was in moderate supply. No change in the prices of poultry took place.

Carlot supplies were moderate, a total of 200 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 9 cars of apples, 17 cabbage, 4 celery, 41 grapes, 1 lemons, 7 lettuce, 4 onions, 1 oranges, 1 pears, 18 potatoes, 2 sweet potatoes, 1 tomatoes, 1 carrots, 2 cauliflower and 1 parsnips.

Receipts of hay since Monday have been moderate. The run of hay which Pittsburgh has had during the past few weeks is practically over and the yards are quickly cleaning up of the surplus. The grain receipts were light.

HAY AND GRAIN.
Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Thirty-one cars of hay, 4 straw, 2 shelled corn and 13 oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Seven cars of hay, 3 oats and 1 feed. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad—One car of straw.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

[illegible]

PRODUCE.

[illegible]

PROVISIONS.

[illegible]

POULTRY.

[illegible]

EGGS.

[illegible]

GROCERIES.

[illegible]

FRUITS.

[illegible]

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

[illegible]

Toledo Seed Market.

[illegible]

DO YOU ENJOY MERELY MARGY, DRAWN BY JOHN HELD, JR., AND WRITTEN BY LLOYD MAYER EVERY DAY IN THE SUN-TELE? SUBTLE HUMOR IN ITS CARICATURE AND WORD WILL AMUSE YOU.

WHEAT RUSHES UP WHILE CORN HITS TOBOGGAN

Canadian Crop Report, Argentine News and Government Figures Start Movements.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—Wheat prices went up with a rush today, and the corn market came down equally fast. Canada's government crop report, extreme cold weather over the Canadian prairies, and fresh word of damage by rust in Argentina lifted wheat. Washington official crop figures were the ruling force in the corn trade.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 2c to 2½c net higher, with corn 2⅛c to 2⅝c off, oats ¼@⅜c to ⅛c down, and provisions unchanged to 50c up.

ESTIMATE CUT

Primarily, the wheat market was faced today by the Canadian government estimate pointing to a reduction of 13,000,000 bushels since September in the expected yield of the three prairie provinces. Whereas a decided increase had of late been looked for by numerous traders. Moreover, the prevailing cold wave was generally taken to indicate likelihood of smaller country marketings in Canada. Demand here for wheat was further stimulated by scarcity of offerings and by estimates that the new Argentine crop will be 10,000,000 bushels under last year's harvest.

Today's advices of about rust in Argentine said reports were current at Buenos Aires that the crop had been badly damaged. The news was contained in a dispatch from a Chicago crop expert, but did not appear to imply first-hand observation by him. Meanwhile, European demand today for wheat from North America was described as rather slow, but Hamburg, Germany, cabled that good business had been done in Canadian wheat to be shipped by way of the Pacific coast.

CORN CLOSES WEAK

Corn closed weak as a result of persistent selling on the part of holders influenced by the bearish aspect of the government corn crop report. Besides, cold weather was regarded as favorable for cribbing operations. Speculative buying, though, was of a free character at times, and some trade leaders said final figures on corn may yet prove as much of an upset as the latest Canadian figures on wheat.

Oats reflected the action of corn despite a reduction of 50,000,000 bushels in the Canadian oats crop as compared with two months ago.

Provisions were firmer owing to scattered buying.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Today's Close	Close Year Ago.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—[illegible]

TODAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

Never in history has the action of the stock market been of such urgent importance as it is right now—TODAY.

Our daily service will give you positive information, forecasting the day-to-day movements, keeping in view the main trend.

Our forecasts on the Stock Market have been published continuously every market day for ten years, with a consistent record for accuracy and dependability.

Our regular subscription price is $10 per month. That you might judge for yourself of its value, we offer a trial subscription for one month for $1.00.

Big movements are pending. Send your dollar today.

LIONEL INVESTORS SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1917
One Wall Street
Dept. S-4 New York

Motor Stocks a buy now?

[illegible]

American Securities Service
1035 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York

One of the Greatest Time-Savers Known Is a Sun-Tele Want Ad

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927

Extra Money Is Easily Obtained With the Help of the Sun-Tele Want Ads

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE 600 LIBERTY AVENUE For Classified Ads Only

Telephone Grant 5400

All Other Departments Grant 4000.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

8c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times 6c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six

Charge Rates

9c a line, minimum charge 63c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.

Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brighton, 501 Brighton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 809 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 55 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 7 Freeport Street.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7409 Ridgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Monday afternoon in vicinity of Boggs & Buhl street car stop or on Charles st. car No. 7, or Pennsylvania Station, Pittsburgh, one pair nose glasses; reward. Franklin 1303.

LOST—Friday afternoon, white gold bar pin, set with five small diamonds, in or near Kaufmann's or Kaufmann & Baer; $10 reward. Call Franklin 1334-R.

LOST—Six-months old wire haired fox terrier, marking brown and black head, white body; $25 reward. Call Mayflower 1445.

LOST—Nov. 5, downtown or 19 car, ring, 3 pearls surrounded by diamonds; reward. D. C. Jennings, 5226 Fifth ave.

LOST—Black brief case Thursday, Nov. 10; reward for return. Atlantic 2820 Monday.

WANTED.

Agents.

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 508, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "Silk to Top;" misses' sport; men's fancies; Xmas sale now on; experience, capital, unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., 6-740, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—Free, $15.95 sample outfit, perfumes, toilet and household articles; big profits, exclusive territory; Ford given hustlers. Standard Specialty Co., 9th and Spruce, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS wanted to sell our salesboards and salesboard assortments to dealers, on a strict commission basis; references required. A. N. S. Co., Elmira, N. Y.

AMAZING new mechanical dishwasher does the dishes, scrapes the pans, washes bottles in half the time, with half the effort; sensational demonstrator; amazes housewives; mechanical action gets them all; low priced; every home an order; $90 weekly easy; also 47 other money-making rubber specialties; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 24 Bar st., Akron, O.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 189, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG CHRISTMAS MONEY QUICK; sell Christmas greeting cards in box assortments; our wonderful box assortment is the finest published; $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily earned; we have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, panelled and bordered; sells for $1.00, costs 50c; nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas box assortments; write immediately for particulars and samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 35-A, Boston, Mass.

BIGGEST line for colored trade in America; big sellers, 100% profit; a guaranteed repeater; free sample case. Tyson Co., Box S, Paris, Tenn.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS greeting cards; new line, large selection; 50 per cent commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Chrom st., Pittsburgh.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER.
Chance of a lifetime; make $5,000 to $12,000 a year; good territory closing fast; your opportunity is to act now; write at once; old established successful company. The Bancroft Manufacturing Co., 1301 Bancroft st., Toledo, O.

EARN $25 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.65; hat FREE; white trimmed trench coats, topcoats, overcoats; outfit free. Clark Co., 245 Van Buren, Chicago.

GET our free outfit offer; wonderful line, 350 fast selling household necessities; every home buys; $15 a day sure; car furnished. American Products Company, 7030 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $90 WEEKLY—Demonstrate our new Self-Wringing Mop and Dust Mop; $5 outfit loaned you FREE, including 2 actual mops; no money required; women buy eagerly; your pay daily; we deliver; get $5 outfit quick. Delphos Mop Co., 45511 A Washington, Delphos, O.

MAKE $50 TO $75 A WEEK—Everyone needs shoes; sell Mason's all-leather shoes, amazingly low prices; $5 styles, men's, women's, children's; no experience needed; big outfit FREE. Mason Shoe Mfg Co., Dept. 111, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Male Help

CREW MANAGERS

Several men are needed to develop into crew managers within the next few weeks; thousands of parents who are interested in their children are waiting to buy

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

They know it is the "best." Two million children are reading it every day. It is indorsed by the leading librarians and schools

PARENT-TEACHER

Associations have gone on record indorsing it as the "best," advising parents to purchase, thereby preventing them from purchasing other so-called "children's books."

SALARIES

Of professors, principals, etc., are much smaller than the remuneration you receive, yet it is in the same line of work; we will be pleased to interview men of ability, character and appearance, who are interested in making a permanent connection.

THE GROLIER SOCIETY, Fulton Bldg.

Agents.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat; Federal distributors make big money; 3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

QUICK CLEANUP FOR LIVE AGENT.
Cash in on this craze for Colonial rugs sweeping country; every housewife buying; agents earning $100 weekly. Bettermade Puritan rugs sell at half store prices; big commissions advanced; write for offer; no obligations. Puritan Rug Co., 552 South st., Waltham, Mass. Dept. 258.

SELL the world's greatest treasure; amazing sensation; every home buys; act as my purchasing agent and do some selling at same time; unusual earnings guaranteed under my wonder selling plan; I furnish everything for your independence. Write for great surprise. President, Lebl Mfg. Co., Y-1909, Middleboro, Mass.

SELL Packard Tailored Shirts and neckwear direct to wearer; beautiful selling outfits free; new fall and Xmas lines now ready; wonderful re-order line; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary. Packard Shirt Manufacturing Co., 400W Superior, Chicago.

SHOW and sell nationally known pure silk hosiery and lingerie; amazing values; make $12 daily; experience unnecessary; free sample outfit. Pure Silk Hosiery Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. 1113, Chicago.

WHOLESALE DIRECTORY tells where to buy thousands fast-selling goods, lowest rock bottom wholesale prices; only 10c. Schults, Noel, Mo.

WHY work for others? Employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500% profit; valuable booklet free. Nat'l Scientific Labs, 1903W Broad, Richmond, Va.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion Indiana.

$1,000.00 REWARD.
If this is not the greatest moneymaking house to house proposition ever known; N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 282 W. Superior, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

$4,531.50 profit in 6 months made by Chas. Hickey; amazing scientific invention just out. Write FACK-A-LITE MFG. CO., Dept. P-169, Mitchell, S. D.

$4.00 EACH call; seasonable product sells to every home; big commissions; FREE sample. King, 4747 Byron, Chicago.

Male Help.

AM LOOKING FOR A MAN
Interested in his future, has a desire to get out of the rut, and is seeking an opportunity to enter the accounting profession as a life career; must be sincere and really interested in his future welfare and willing to acquire thorough knowledge of the work in spare time under certified public accountant. For personal interview, state age, employment and telephone number. Write J 107, Sun-Telegraph.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?
We have an article you can make at home. Should bring you income in this you ever time of unemployment or make a permanent business for you. Come in and see us.

McCoy & Thompson,
331 Fourth ave., room 415.

COLLECTOR—Experienced for monthly magazine accounts; must know city and suburbs; must be able to furnish letter of recommendation and surety bond. See Mr. Cooper, 620 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

DRUGS—Salesman to call upon physicians for Western Pennsylvania; liberal commission; do not apply unless experienced and on an established territory; send full particulars in application. C 211, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house man with or without car for fast-selling line of Xmas specials in holly boxes. B. & G. Rubber, Arrott Power bldg., rear 622 Penn ave.

FOREIGN SPEAKING MAN.
With experience to take charge of lot subdivision centrally situated and near works. Must have or make up your own selling force. Commission basis only; no advance, but the right man can have exclusive contract, enabling him to make big money. Write all about yourself, nationality etc. P. O. Box 567, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.
WE REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESMAN.
THE FAMOUS, BRADDOCK, PA.

GENERAL CLERK. That can handle a telephone, prefer some one under 21; $100 per month.
WAREHOUSE FOREMAN. Man over 35 who has demonstrated his ability in this kind of work. Can make desirable connection. Salary $175.
TRAVELING AUDITOR. Man with this experience can make desirable connection, must be single. Salary $3,000.
WORKS ACCOUNTANT. Must be over 35 and willing to leave the United States, and handle works accounting in a foreign manufacturing branch of an American corporation. Salary around $5,000. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park bldg.

GROCERY SALESMAN.
Must be experienced calling on retail grocery trade; local; sal. and com. basis. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

INSURANCE
age 21
cost per year $10.00
$5,000.00 Accidental death benefit.
1,000.00 Natural death benefit.
25.00 Weekly benefit for accidents.
25.00 Weekly benefit for sickness.
Write or call 7023 Frankstown ave.
Agents Wanted.

MANAGER wanted for 50-room hotel. Address P. O. Box 232, Washington, Pa., stating experience.

Permanent Sales Position
Offering excellent income, congenial work; open now for experienced, capable, ambitious salesman, business executive or ex-banker, with unquestionable references; bond required; give complete details and phone number, so interview can be arranged. Write T 120, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN.
Wanted married man, aged 30 to 35 years; must have $2,000 to $2,500 capital; money covered by ample assets; college graduate preferred; state reference in reply. Address Salesman, care Daily News, McKeesport, Pa.

SALESMAN with car to establish circulating libraries in drug stores, etc.; must have retail selling experience; commission $16.80 and $22.50 per unit. M 211, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Fine side line of toilet requisites for man now calling on drug and department stores; good proposition. T. R. Co., 308 Meyers Arcade, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN wanted, house-to-house men; something new; repeat business; good commission. Write or call 1106 Pennsylvania ave.

SALESMEN wanted, house to house men, something new, repeat business, good commission. Write or call 1106 Pennsylvania av.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN—Real opportunity; must be producer. Room 5134, Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

TWO young men to work with manager; easy work; short hours; good pay. See Mr. Cooper, Suite 620 Wabash Bldg. 410 Liberty ave.

WANTED—Trumpet player non-union. Cedar 2707.

YOUNG man, 17-21, to work for large New York corporation; must have some high school education and be willing to accept responsibility; liberal compensation and rapid advancement to the man qualifying. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

YOUNG MAN
ADVERTISING WRITER

Unusual opening for young man with experience only; capable of writing good copy for men's clothing and home furnishing department. Apply only in writing. Give full particulars concerning age, experience, education and salary expectations.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

YOUNG MEN—Would like to hear from several young men now employed, high school education preferred, who possess a keen desire to enter the accounting profession and who are willing to sacrifice a few hours of their spare time each week under the direct supervision of prominent certified public accountants in order to qualify. State age, education, present employment and phone number. Write B 121, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WRITERS, short business articles; must use typewriter. 5134 Jenkins Arcade.

Male Help Special.

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily; real sensational seller; guaranteed; write quick. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE shutter, just out; retails $1.50; real winter proposition; fastest seller; $150 weekly. Jones, 804 N. Clark, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BIG CHRISTMAS MONEY QUICK; sell Christmas greeting cards in box assortments; our wonderful box assortment is the finest published; $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily earned; we have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, panelled and bordered; sells for $1.00, costs 50c; nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas box assortments; write immediately for particulars and samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 35-A, Boston, Mass.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations third Saturday each month; Civil Service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

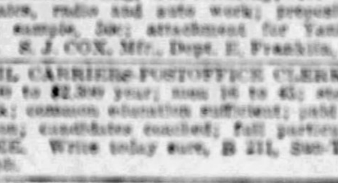
EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet, E-161, Stand Business Training Ins., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $2,000 to $4,000 yearly, full or spare time; sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses; commission weekly; big demand; we deliver. Brown Bros., Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 996, St. Louis, Mo.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. President, Box 318, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LIVE SALESMAN WANTED



SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS. Self-holding, self-releasing; for mechanics, radio and auto work; proposition and sample, 50c; attachment for Yankee, 15c. S. J. COX, Mfr., Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

MAIL CARRIERS-POSTOFFICE CLERKS—$1700 to $2,300 year; men 18 to 45; steady work; common education sufficient; paid vacation; candidates coached; full particulars FREE. Write today sure, B 211, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE money in building; mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints; no charge for these; learn how to fill big pay jobs; short cut method; write today. Address BUILDING DEPT. 1532, CHICAGO TECH, 118 East 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor for 30% $2.00 "Pocket" Radio, "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Spencer Radio, Akron, O.

MEN WANTED.
Earn $65 to $100 per week; positions open; learn automobile and electric business; bricklaying, plastering, paperhanging, interior decorating or fine and commercial arts; individual and practical instructions; day and evening classes; visitors welcome.
Pgh, Auto and Trade Schools,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large standard roads, write immediately for application blank; $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail job; $125-$225 monthly; permanent; hunt, trap, or travel; details free. Bradford, 21 South 52nd, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN wishing employment in Mexico, Cuba, Central or South America send self-addressed envelope for details. Tropical Information Bureau, Box 2453-F, Miami, Fla.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American Foreign Detective Agency, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Get forest ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; permanent; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton, 1081 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail clerk job; $125-$225 mo.; permanent. Write Warren, Inst., 251, Colorado Bldg., Denver, Col.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Co. Ltd 129 Dominion bldg. Toronto Can.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—Two hours daily, $100 every week; new line; lowest prices; full commission on repeat business; catalogue free. Puritan Novelty Co., 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN—$150 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 90% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy sales, 1930 Division, Chicago.

Punchboard salesmen, one sale daily nets you $105.00 weekly; big season now. K. & S. Sales, 4304 Ravenswood, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN to sell guaranteed nursery stock; supplies agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN
On November 17th, a Chicago Mfr. will interview men between the age of 25 and 40, who are conversant with the stationery trade in and about Pittsburgh; prefer men with proven sales record; remuneration above average; write for appointment, giving telephone number. F. J. RYAN, Hotel William Penn.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary; men and women; send addressed envelope for reply. P 211, Sun-Telegraph.

SUIT AND OVERCOAT, $29.50.
Two suits or any 2 garments, $29.50; want free wires to sell; experience unnecessary; our salesmen making big money; extra large selling samples; write or wire for territory. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway at Spring st., New York City.

WANTED.

Female Help.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC

Offer Attractive Opportunities to

YOUNG SALESWOMEN

Experienced and Inexperienced For PERMANENT Employment In These Departments:

TOYS
GLOVES
DRAPERY
DOMESTICS
LEATHER GOODS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
INFANTS' WEAR
TOILET GOODS
LINENS
GIFTS
ETC.

And Also for Every Department of New DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Equally Attractive Part Time Positions are Also Offered to Women Whose Time Is Limited by Home Duties.

Apply All Week, All Day, Employment Office, Tenth Floor.

FRANK & SEDER
REQUIRES THE SERVICE OF AN
Experienced Fur Saleswoman

She must be an outstanding salesperson with years of fur experience and a large following. To such a salesperson we can offer all year round employment at a high salary.

APPLY AFTER 10 A. M., EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Male and Female Help.

Retailing is a profession with great promise for a successful career. Our Organization affords many real opportunities. Interview between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. or by appointment. Bureau of Employment, 10th Floor. Store Hours ... 9 A.M.-6 P.M. During Christmas Season

KAUFMANN'S

Male Help Special.

THERE is one man in this town or near here whom we are going to pay $100 to $200 monthly; requirements honesty, sobriety, physically active; write and tell us what you have done. Leverts & Brown, Wholesale Grocers, 1901 So. State, Chicago.

WERE you ever offered a grocery store? Our proposition is better; let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oil, tires and paint; no rent, no investment in goods; big pay; write—just say "Show Me." HITCHCOCK HILL CO., Wholesale Grocers, 29 Kinzie st., Dept. 305, Chicago.

Female Help.

I CAN offer a good home to reliable party willing to help with the housework, and assist in caring for invalid wife. Phone Linden 6733-R.

REFINED, neat-appearing women for pleasant outdoor sales work; ladies capable of calling on better class houses with Xmas specials; can make attractive income. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power bldg., rear 622 Penn ave.

SALESWOMEN AND DEMONSTRATORS
Or those who believe they have ability, of good appearance, over 21, to work under direction of a highly cultured woman, representing one of the most dignified concerns in America; we are recruiting and training women for work in West Virginia; congenial surroundings, remuneration above the average; references required. Phone Grant 7282.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
High grade secretary, 30 to 35 years of age, for position 25 miles from city; outstanding personality and initiative major requirements; do small amount of heavy dictation; must have at least 2 years of college work and be able to furnish A-1 references; salary commensurate with experience and ability; employer prefers Protestant.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 GRANT ST.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

STENOGRAPHERS
Experience unnecessary; teletype operators on combination positions; qualified operators; earn $30 to $35 weekly. Room 704, Printer Department, 331 Fourth ave.

WANTED
Twenty salespeople to sell Xmas cards; fair commission. Call at McClory's, 642 Liberty ave. Ask for Miss McGrady.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Call Federal 1707.

WHITE girl for housework, $7 week. 5515 Frazier st., Oakland. Mayflower 1799.

WHITE maid for general housework in small apartment. Hazel 3844.

WINTER in South—Corporation doing nation-wide business has desirable opening for lady of good education to qualify for position of responsibility; train fares, salary $1,500.00 year. Write X 120, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG white maid for general housework; no washing; Polish or German preferred; $15. Schenley 1880.

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BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at once. Price Advances Soon.
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diploma given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE
Largest in Pittsburgh
345 FIFTH AVE.
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BIG CHRISTMAS MONEY QUICK; sell Christmas greeting cards in box assortments; our wonderful box assortment is the finest published; $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily earned; we have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, panelled and bordered; sells for $1.00, costs 50c; nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of Christmas box assortments; write immediately for particulars and samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 1 Water st., Dept. 35-F, Boston, Mass.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 116, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED.

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Female Help Special.

FREE MARCELS
Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

GERMAN woman wants washing or cleaning by day. Write R 120, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Make $10 to $20 daily selling fancy rubber aprons; send $1 for 3 aprons; sell for 75c each; you make $1.25 on every 3 aprons you sell; excellent Xmas gifts.
MIDDLESEX MANUFACTURING CO., Reading, Mass. Dept. B.

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LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, at home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Universal, Perrysburg, O.

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LADIES—Embroider for us at home, spare time, liberal rates paid; best references, particulars, stamp. Lamothe Mfg Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Maine.

LADIES—Make $25-$30 weekly mailing circulars at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. Rose City Laboratories, New Castle, Ind.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers' League, 193, St. Louis.

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SEVEN GRADUATES OF BOYD SHORT BUSINESS COURSES SECURED FINE POSITIONS THE PAST 3 WEEKS. FOUR OF THESE YOUNG LADIES TOOK THE STENOGRAPHIC COURSE IN 3 MONTHS; 1 TOOK THE STENOGRAPHIC COURSE IN 3½ MONTHS, AND 2 TOOK THE 5 MONTHS' SECRETARIAL COURSE, 1 OF WHOM COMPLETED IT IN 4 MONTHS. BOYD HAS BEEN DOING THIS FOR 19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH. 333 PENN.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, house and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1002 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for pillow tops, lamp shades, dresses, hats; no canvassing; steady work; good pay; sewing experience unnecessary; particulars free. Ruby Flower Company 237 State st., Hammond, Ind.

WOMEN wanting homework; any legitimate kind; spare hours; write; enclose stamp. Elite Company, 290-A Broadway, New York.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; complete instructions and pattern, 25c. Address Home Supplies, Box 1593, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$38 TO $56 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary; write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 7054 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

$6 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

Male and Female Help.

LADIES—MEN—Nationally advertised corporation, established 16 years, need several more salespeople; Pittsburgh and nearby towns; Christmas rush now on; finest line of hosiery, lingerie and dresses. Big commission; lowest prices. See or write manager, 708 State Theater bldg.

MAKE $10 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1241, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SINGERS for choral society, trained voices preferred. Call Carrick 0807-J.

SONG POEM WRITERS—Address Ray Hibbeler, D9, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,140-$3,300 year; men, women, 18 up; steady work; vacation; common education sufficient; experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Write immediately—today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 315-C, Rochester, N. Y.

$100 BEAUTY CULTURE-BARBERING Course $30.00. Our 24th Anniversary. NOSSOKOFF'S, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 1771.

Nestle Lanoil permanent wave $8.00 by experts.

$100 MONTH in your home folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and sample, 25c. Hodges Mailing Service, Box 403, Elma, Kan.

WANTED.

Situations Male.

BOOKKEEPER, office man; 15 years' experience in bookkeeping, accounting, credits, collections, correspondence and details; mercantile and manufacturing; capacity and ability to give satisfactory service; permanent position preferred; salary $40 week; good character and education; immediately available; references; interview solicited. Write E 117, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Certified Public Accountant (Pa.)
Has available 5 days each month to handle any kind of accounting or tax work. Call Fairfax 5159 or write N 10, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR—Dependable, wishes position private family; large city references. Call J. R., Walnut 1397-M.

COLORED housecleaners—Bath rooms, $2.50; kitchens, $3.50; wall paper, $2 room; wall washing, janitors, automobile washers, dishwashers, porters. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

COLORED man, cook and general houseworker, city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

EX-MARINE would like work as watchman; will do any kind of work. Lee Lanzacoth 1922 Harcourt, S. S. Hemlock 1564-R.

STUDENT desires position each day after 1 o'clock and Saturday. Hiland 3359-R.

YOUNG MAN with high school and technical college education and 3 years' sales experience desires connection with local concern, either in sales or office capacity. Write T 107, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN wishes to drive car to Florida or California for expenses. Kenneth Shever, 183 Race st., Butler, Pa.

YOUNG man wishes position as chauffeur or truck driver, good reference. Braddock 2250.

COLORED chef, all-around man; best reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

Situations Female.

A WHITE woman wants day's work of any kind, between 10 a. m. and 12 a. m., 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Lafayette 4848-W.

A WOMAN, experienced, will come to you, take entire charge of your aged mother or father, $20.00. For interview send address to Practical Nurse, Box 248, Oakland Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLORED laundresses, men and women cleaners, house girls, cooks, maids, part time workers. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

COLORED man and wife, good cooks, houseman and chauffeur, city reference. Phone Atlantic 2784. Imperial.

COLORED woman, cook, general housework, girls, chambermaids, laundress, dishwashers, city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

COLORED woman, experienced, wants day work for Tuesday and Thursday. Hiland 4309-R.

COLORED man and wife, good cooks, houseman and chauffeur, city reference. Phone Atlantic 2784. Imperial.

COLORED girl, educated, wants skilled or unskilled work, in public. Franklin 10029.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and office assistant desires position; can furnish best reference. Telephone Montrose 9298.

HOUSEKEEPER—A real manager, to take full charge; best reference; widower's home preferred. Montrose 5926.

LAUNDRESS wants washings to take home. Call Grant 1972.

OFFICE or chambermaid work, by experienced colored girl. Mayflower 3324.

PATTERSON'S Scotch Emp., East Liberty, 6023 Penn ave., has first class cooks, butlers, governesses, chambermaids; also good day workers. Call Hiland 4858.

REFINED American woman wants position as housekeeper or manager of apartment house or hotel. Mayflower 5537.

WILL keep children in my home, 25c per hour. Call West View 1802-J.

WOMAN of refinement and culture wants position as hostess or manager of tea room; long experience and references. Address M 19, Sun-Telegraph.

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PROPERTY WANTED
See us at once if you want your property turned into cash. We have hundreds of buyers waiting; if you cannot call, phone Court 1442.
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GARAGE WANTED.
I want to buy a well located garage in Pittsburgh with large space for storing cars. Must have full particulars and size of building, location, price and terms. Address X 128, Sun-Telegraph.

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BAUM BLVD., 5825—Elegant high-class rooms, with or without private bath; good home cooking. Hiland 2961.

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Lovely home, living room, home privileges; excellent meals; rate $35 and $40 per month. Hiland 9241.

BOARD for gentleman in private home, fifteen minutes from city; rate reasonable. Lafayette 5128-W.

DORMONT—Furnished room in private home for gentleman; board optional. Lehigh 0175-J.

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Against Sickness and Accident.
Men and Women, 16 to 70 Years.
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Many Special Features.
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Send Details About Your Insurance.
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Established 1897. Montrose 3565
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And old clothes made into beautiful reversible rugs to match your furnishings; rug carpet woven. Write. We call with samples. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Lafayette 5110-M.

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Cleaned and repaired by an expert; vacuum system used on furnaces. Federal 1761.

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PAPERHANGING—Wall paper and hanging, $8 room; clean, American workmen. Montrose 3126.

ACME Window Shade Cleaning Co.—Give all kinds of shade service. Fairfax 7730.

CARPENTER wants general contracts; estimates free. Call Nerrigan, Montrose 1917.

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TREES, shrubs, vines, barbery hedge, hybrid rhododendrons supplied and planted; trees pruned and sprayed; trees removed, new lawns, soil, cow manure, stone for rockery and wall planting; prices reasonable. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0748.

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In English, arithmetic, shorthand and other high school and elementary subjects; special courses of studies for foreign born and persons of neglected education. Montrose 6941.

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Beauty Specialists.

SPECIAL—Eugene permanent wave, $6; marcel effect. Call Linden 3831.

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One load to Albany, New York or Philadelphia.
CRAY-LINDEN 2990.
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RED LINE TRANSFER CO.
Wanted immediately, load from N. Y. or Philadelphia. Load to Detroit or Cleveland. Montrose 6370.

RETURN load wanted from Columbus, O., Portsmouth, O., or Ashland, Ky., or Huntington, W. Va., or points west of Pittsburgh, Pa.
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LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions. New classes now forming. We cut patterns and styles. Day and evening classes.
Braun's Designing Academy,
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REMODELING and alteration; reliable and reasonable. Carrick 0979-M.

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COAL—Best grade lump coal, $5 per ton; curb delivery. Phone Carrick 1847; prompt delivery.

BUY union coal at $4 and $5 a ton. Phone Montrose 6138 or 7190.

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ALLEGHENY AVE., 1318, Northside—Furnished 1 to 3 rooms, housekeeping; $6 to $14 weekly; family accommodations; parking Cedar 4731.

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At 631 Clyde St., between Fifth ave. and Ellsworth ave. Elegant furnished room, running water.

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ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in private family; home privileges. Montrose 9736.

BAUM BLVD., 4826—Attractive room, twin beds, next bath; near all transportation. Mayflower 5759.

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Furnished bachelor apartment, two and three rooms; very desirable. Phone Mayflower 6900.

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BROAD ST., 5511—2 large furnished housekeeping rooms; private family.

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CRAFTON—3 fur. or unfurnished rooms, sink in kitchen. Walnut 2607-R.

DENNISTON ST., 417—Housekeeping or sleeping room, second floor front, attractive. Hiland 9334.

DORMONT—Nicely fur. room, next to bath, private family, near 42 car. Lehigh 0884-M.

EAST END—Large furnished room next to bath, private home; two men preferred; references. Montrose 2401.

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EAST END—Cozy room for business or school girl; $5 week. Mayflower 7319.

E. E.—2 large beautiful housekeeping rooms, semi-bath, garage, reference. Mayflower 1981.

EDGEWOOD, 127 Lincoln ave.—Three furnished housekeeping rooms, $40 month. Franklin 4710-R.

ELEGANTLY fur. rm. for 2; private home, business people; evenings. 455 S. Atlantic av.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5400—3 rooms, private bath and small living room; good board; 2 gentlemen or couple. Mayflower 6389.

ELLSWORTH AVE.—Desirable front room, breakfast optional. Mayflower 3670.

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FAYETTE ST., 1130—14x24 front, balcony, clean, light, $7. Cedar 6870.

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FEDERAL ST. 800, Apt. No. 1, Library place—One pleasant furnished room.

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FOUR connecting rooms, hall and bath, furnace heat, $40. 101 Boggs ave., opposite Dewitt st.

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HERMITAGE ST., 7056—Two rooms, furnished, light housekeeping. Hiland 1454-J.

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IDLEWILD ST., 7331, second floor—Room for gentleman; furnace heat; $5. Franklin 5305-M.

IDLEWILD ST., 7046½—One room; convenient location; reasonable. Hiland 1248-J.

IDLEWILD ST.—Furnished room, second floor, next bath. $5. Franklin 9862-W.

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JUNIATA ST., 1312—Cheerful room, bath, business people, $4. Cedar 7065-R.

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MELBOURNE ST.—Lovely room, one or two, with breakfast, $5.50; home comforts, private family. 2448-W Hazel.

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MT. WASHINGTON, 116 Kathleen—3 rooms, second floor, modern; adults preferred; furnace heat.

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NEGLEY and St. Clair st.—Furnished room, hot water heat, gentleman or lady employed. Hiland 3082.

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N. HIGHLAND, 216—Room suitable for 2; unlimited phone. Montrose 2935.

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OAKLAND—Neatly furnished room, all modern conveniences, private, gentiles. Mayflower 4344.

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OAK wardrobe, $10; ivory bassinette on wheels, complete $5; ivory walker, $5. Hemlock 1179-J.

ONE nicely furnished room with use of kitchen; two business women or young married couple. Mayflower 1530.

PARK FRONTAGE.
512 Sherman ave.; furnace heated rooms for light housekeeping; $5 to $12 per week.

PARTLY furnished living room, bedroom, private bath; garage if desired; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Hazel 6936.

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TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, first floor; all conveniences; $10 week. Lafayette 2212-J.

2 TO 4 FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, good condition, coal furnace and electric. Linden 0123-J; call mornings.

TYNDALL ST.—1511 Tyndall st., two furnished rooms for light housekeeping in private family. Walnut 1047-J.

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WEST PENN PL., 321, E. E.—Private family, nice room, shower. Montrose 4136.

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WILL rent lovely room with single beds to two business girls in comfortable steam heated apartment in Squirrel Hill; board optional. Call Hazel 2317-J after 6 p. m.

WILL SHARE beautiful apartment with business girl. Schenley 0351; $35 monthly.

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FOUR ROOMS, bath, near cars and trains; 20 minutes to town; November rent free. Walnut 0858-J.

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Four large rooms, private bath, $40, with private garage, $45; electric, laundry, porch, yard; hot water furnished; newly papered and painted; janitor service; near schools and churches. 320 McCandless ave. Fisk 0203.

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TWO UNFURNISHED rooms with laundry, including electric, gas and furnace heat. Carrick 2943-R.

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NEW MODERN APARTMENTS, NEW
Fireproof and soundproof building; Frigidaire, vapor heat, electric heaters, janitor service, Murphy beds, complete kitchenette equipment, 3 and 4 rooms, maid and laundry service available; $85 to $95. Absolutely the most complete and modern building in the South Hills.
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OVERBROOK—3 rooms, first floor, use of bath and laundry; garage; $40.00.
OVERBROOK HOME—6 rooms, finished attic, double garage, $70.00.
BRENTWOOD Apartment—5 rooms, first floor, tile bath, $50.00.
OVERBROOK Apartment—4 rooms, bath, first floor, $35.00.
OVERBROOK—Frame house, 5 rooms; rent $30.00.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, AGENT,
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Carrick 1276. Carrick 1538.

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$85—Brookline; brick, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath; November free.
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$75—Brookline; modern brick-shingle, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; two squares from cars.
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Attractive 6-room brick, sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors, modern; half square to two car lines, two bus lines, stores, schools, etc.; $85 per month; immediate possession. Call Lehigh 0654.

BEECHVIEW—Modern six room brick home at car stop; rent reasonable. Lehigh 1924.

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BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four-room house, bath, electric; rent $35.00.

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Six rooms, bath, furnace, yard. Newly painted and papered throughout. Immediate possession.
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Herron Hill—McNeill Place,
RENT $65.
Six rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

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Bungalow of six rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, porches, one-half acre ground; 20 minutes' ride from city; rent reasonable.
Horner & Daubenspeck
21 North Diamond St., W.

RENT AND BUY—Will rent to May 1; you can make a small down payment before April 1; you can buy it; rent to May 1, $60; 6 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x160; near cars, schools; gas, water, electric; unusual bargain; I have put many others in their own home this way. Gerdes, Glenshaw 441.

7-ROOM brick house, hot air heat, hardwood floors on first floor; double garage; near corner Frankstown and Blackadore aves.; one square from Catholic church; rent $60.
Wilkinsburg R. E. & Tr. Co.,
Penn and Wood. Franklin 1777.

$52.
Five rooms, bath, laundry, Mt. Washington district, 10 min. from downtown; convenient, stores, schools, churches. Court 5224.

FOR RENT—Will sub-let steam-heated apartment; central location, Wilkinsburg; 3 bedrooms; to party buying furniture very cheap; rent $75 per month. Phone Franklin 8386-R.

Only $55— Brick house, 7 unusually large, pleasant rooms; modern conveniences; near schools, trolley. Only 8 minutes to city. Walnut 3553.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—Six-room, new, modern brick house with garage; acre ground; $60; possession Nov. 15. Franklin 6441.

FOREST HILL—New 6-room and tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage, $75 per month. See 128 Peebles st., Wilkinsburg.

FOR RENT—Eight-room brick, Mortland ave., facing Westinghouse Park; reduced rent to May 1. Call Montrose 7778.

WILKINSBURG—$60 rents a good 8-room house, 5 minutes to Wood st. and station. See 128 Peebles st., Wilkinsburg.

EIGHT-ROOM home, modern conveniences; $50. Ben Air Farms. Franklin 6614-M.

IMMEDIATE possession, 7-room brick house and bath, 1421 Severn st., $80. Hazel 5961.

CORA ST. 243—4-room house, bath, laundry, porches, yard. Mayflower 4231.

SIX-ROOM house, 2031 Forbes st., $50 per month. Call Grant 0207.

East End Houses.

DUPLEXES AND HOUSES

McKee pl.—6 rooms and tile bath	$100
Victoria st.—5 rooms and bath	$ 65
Terrace st.—5 rooms and bath	$ 60
Lytle st.—6 rooms and bath	$ 60
Melwood st.—5 rooms and bath	$ 75
Wilmot st.—8 rooms and bath	$100
Fifth ave.—10 rooms and bath	$150
Tilbury st.—6 rooms and bath	$125

OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

Month's Rent Free.
$35.00—Apartment, four rooms and bath; Highland district.
$40.00—Frame house, six rooms and bath; three blocks from Penn ave.
$45.00—Brick house, six rooms and bath, cement cellar; newly decorated.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

Inspect Today, 2 to 4 P. M.
New 6-room home with tub and shower baths, electric dishwasher machine, hardwood floors, coal furnace; modern in every detail; ready for occupancy Nov. 1; reasonable rent; corner Kelly and Murtland aves.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Franklin 3500.

EAST END DUPLEX
No. 6455 Aurelia st., first floor, 5 nice rooms, tile bath, separate laundry and porches.
Rent $69.50
REED & WILKINS
Montrose 4103. Highland Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE
$95.00—Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors and garage; best location.
JOHN P. NUGENT,
5819 Forbes St. Hazel 3370-3371.

NEW RENT LIST
East End Dwellings and Apartments
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

230 N. LANG AVE., E. E.—11 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences; 5 minutes to Homewood Station or street car; will sell at a bargain.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3900.

Negley, Near Aylesboro
Eight rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; high-class community, near Forbes st. car line; immediate possession; attractive terms to desirable tenant; $105 month.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5901-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1900.

REDUCED RENT.
ROWAN AVE.—Brick house, five rooms and bath; immediate possession; handy to Lincoln car line.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

$52.50—5602 Harvard st. (colored); 5 rooms, 2nd floor; poss. at once.
$60.00—7430 Hermitage st. (colored); 4 rooms, 1st floor; poss. at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
5901 Center ave. Hiland 6701.

$75.00 East End ave. house of 8 rooms and bath. Call for our new rent list, just out.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.
125 S. Highland Ave.

$65.00—210 S. MATHILDA ST., five rooms and bath; very desirable; immediate possession.
DAVIES & GREEN,
121 South Highland ave.

$65—318 GROSS ST.; brick, 6 rooms, bath, newly papered; possession at once.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 1200.

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.
New 6-room and bath brick dwelling; rent $75 per month; 205 Philander st.
SEE PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood.

$55—BRICK house of 6 rooms and bath, on Winslow st., near Paulson; immediate possession.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.
Hiland 7070. 127 N. Highland Ave.

EAST END.
Four-room apartment, bath, in North Highland district; newly papered and painted; reasonable rent. Call Grant 5097.

$45—6725 Kelly st., nr. Fifth ave. Ex., 4 rooms, 1st floor, bath, elec., porch.
R. A. McCready, 200 Highland Bldg. Montrose 6145.

$75—SQUIRREL HILL
Ebdy st., 6221—Six rooms, tile bath, hot-air heat. Hiland 4569-W.

1862 Jancey Street—$80.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, elec., etc. Mo. 1909.

SMALL house on Schenley Heights, $30 and $35. W. L. Dean, 404 Magee bldg.

6727 FILLMORE ST.—House, 5 rooms, electricity; near Carnegie Tech and Cathedral.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

HADDON HALL
For discriminating People At Reasonable Rentals.

In the Civic Center of Pittsburgh.
Professors, Students, Nurses, Investigate!

4720 CENTER AVE. SHADYSIDE.
Haddon Hall
HOTEL SERVICE
Two Floors for Ladies Exclusively. References Required.
60 Rooms Furnished—60 Baths.
Single Room and Bath, $37.50 to $65.00
Room for Two and Bath, $42.50 to $70.00.
15 Beautiful One-Room Kitchenette Apts.
THE LAST WORD
Semi-Furnished, $75.00 to $90.00
NOW OPEN
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Telephone Mayflower 4874.
ELEVATOR SERVICE

North Side Houses.

AT REDUCED RENTALS
SPECIAL PRICE IF RENTED IN NOVEMBER.

900 Morton st.	$25.00
Four rooms, electric, gas.	
501 E. Ohio st.	$60.00
Eight rooms, bath, electric, gas, second floor.	
504 E. Ohio st.	$40.00
Four rooms, bath, electric, gas, second fl.	
504 E. Ohio st.	$40.00
Four rooms, bath, electric, gas, third fl.	
502 E. Ohio st.	$40.00
Four rooms, bath, electric, gas, second fl.	
505 E. Ohio st.	$40.00
Four rooms, bath, electric, gas, second fl.	
505 Avery st.	$20.00
Three rooms, electric, gas.	
2936 Perrysville ave.	$20.00
Two rooms, elec., gas, hot and cold water.	
915 Constance st.	$14.00
Two rooms, water, gas, first floor.	
410 E. Ohio st.	$35.00
Three rooms, bath, elec., gas, third floor; November rent free.	
905 Chestnut st.	$70.00
Storeroom.	

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
REALTORS.
407 East Ohio St.

KIRKBRIDE ST.—6 rooms, bath, elec.	$55
Columbus ave.—6 rooms, bath, elec.	$55
Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$55
East Lacock st.—6 rooms, bath, elec.	$55
Wayne st.—6 rooms, gas, elec, etc.	$30
Brightridge st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	$20
APARTMENTS.	
McIntyre ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$55
Buena Vista st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$50
Hemlock st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$42
Chestnut st.—5 rooms, attic, gas, etc.	$32
Progress st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	$25
East st.—3 rooms, gas, elec., etc.	$21
Tripoli st.—4 rooms, gas, etc.	$21
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec., etc.	$20
Gang ave.—3 rooms, gas, etc.	$20
Gershon st.—4 rooms, gas, etc.	$18
California ave.—2 rooms, gas, bath	$15
Morrison ave.—4 rooms, water, gas	$15
Madison ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	$15
Belmont st.—2 rooms, water, gas	$15

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

FOR COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES AND APARTMENTS SEE
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 FEDERAL ST.

7 rms., bath, Sheffield st.	$50
6 rms., bath, Perrysville district	$40
APARTMENTS.	
4 rms., bath, Brighton road district	$45
5 rms., bath, Manchester district	$35
3 rms., Hamlin st.	$25
3 rms., bath, heat, Abdell st.	$45
6 rms., bath, E. Ohio st.	$45
4 rms., bath, Raedale st.	$37.50
5 rms., bath, Pulmey st.	$31

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

$45.00—CHARLES ST., 4 rooms, bath, light and heat included.
$45.00—Beech ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric.
$65.00—2365 California ave., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, steam heat and hot water.
$62.50—1021 Ridge ave., 5 rooms, bath, hall, hot water. Month's rent free.
$75.00—Brandon road, 5 rooms, bath, garage, porch. Duplex.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

418 ARMANDALE ST., 3 rms., 1st fl. $27.50
3253 East st., 3 rms., bath $35.00
1611 Meadville st., 4 rms., bath $35.00
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7940.

$35—CHARLES STREET.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electric; for colored.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$40—BRIGHTON ROAD—$40.
Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments—Flats.

WALLACE BUILDING,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3060.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., Schenley district.
1, 2 and 3-room suites with every comfort, luxury, service, and all essentials.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Two most desirable suites will be equipped with all new furniture, selected by tenant on term lease.
Live in ease and comfort where you get the most for your money.
Finest apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Phone Schenley 1-1-0-9.

The New
Bayard Manor Apts.
BAYARD & CRAIG STS.
Fireproof—Electric Elevator—Garage.
Many unusual features.
Apts. of two and four rooms, tiled baths. $82.50—$122.50.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
Four and seven-room apartments, passenger elevator service, mechanical refrigeration; will redecorate; very desirable. Phone Mayflower 4008.

NEW APARTMENT,
2, 3 and 4-room suites; heat, light, gas and refrigeration; $75 to $102.50.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. Hazel 7070.

$35.00 (WORTH $50.00)—Four-room modern apartment, Westview section; two-acre oak grove; most beautiful spot around Pittsburgh. Call owner, Montrose 6555, Sunday and nights. Atlantic 4393, office hours.

MONTEREY STREET,
Four rooms; first floor; $30.
Fairfax 6244.

OAKMONT, 810 Hulton road—Duplex apartment, 11 rooms, 4 baths, frigidaire, hot air heat, sleeping porch, sun porch, clothes dryer, spacious rounds and garage, near Oakmont Country Club.

1823 MORNINGSIDE AVE., E. E.—Three rooms, first floor, front and back porches, laundry, use of bath, light, heat; reference required; no children; $40. Hiland 0023-J.

SHADYSIDE—SEVEN ROOMS. FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, ON SOUTH NEVILLE ST.; RENT $75 MONTHLY. ATLANTIC 2158.

Only $40—Lovely 4-rm. apt.; modern; only 8 minutes to Horne's. 5-rm. house, $30; 6-rm., $45. Walnut 3553.

NORTH EUCLID AVE., 628—Will sublet 5-room apt., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; hot-water heat furnished; $70. Montrose 4948.

7153 FRANKSTOWN AVE.—Three large, light, connecting rooms; china closet, cupboard, hot water, sink in kitchen; $32.50.

BEECHVIEW—Methyl st., second floor apartment, five rooms and bath, coal furnace, heat furnished. Lehigh 0790.

DUPLEX—New, up-to-date, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage; near schools, churches. Carrick 0827.

SECOND FLOOR apt., 4 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, $42.50 per month. 2223 Forbes st. Call Grant 0282.

BEECHVIEW — Methyl st., second floor apartment; 5 rooms and bath; coal furnace heat furnished. Lehigh 0790.

MODERN, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire, steam heat. Hiland 3315.

MT. OLIVER, St. Joseph st., 115—Duplex, 6 rooms, modern. Lafayette 5480-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

RUSKIN APARTMENTS
—Very Desirable—
"Ask Any Ruskin Resident"
HOUSEKEEPING SUITES AVAILABLE
SUITABLE FOR 2 PERSONS
The Ruskin is most desirable because a high standard of service is maintained which completely satisfies. Also because of location and environment. Ruskin service is featured by furnishing the following essentials without cost—
All electricity, gas, heat and water, weekly vacuum service, windows cleaned bi-weekly; walls and woodwork semi-annually, curtain fixtures, screens and awnings. Kitchens fully equipped, including frigidaire and incinerator.
Operated by owners.
H. THURMAN MIMS, Managing Director.
PHONE 1500 MAYFLOWER
Ruskin Ave., Schenley Farms

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
In Shadyside's most exclusive section at Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A short walk to Schenley Park section with all its amusements; a short distance to East Liberty; a three-minute walk to Shadyside station; every advantage good location can give, yet delightfully quiet and clean and occupied by Pittsburgh's best people.
A few apartments of three rooms and bath and five rooms and bath available. Every possible service, including our famous restaurant. Come out to the building today. Phone Mayflower 8100.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3840.

The Ellsworth Apartments.
$82.50—5806 Ellsworth ave., 5 rooms, large open porch, steam heated. These apartments are well located as to car and railroad service; possession at once.

The Netherlands.
$82.50-$95—Corner Summerlea and Ellsworth ave.; 4 large rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower; thoroughly heated and modern.

The Majestic Apartments.
$52.50-$57.50—221-223 Millvale ave., Friendship Park district; 5 rooms, bath, large porches; newly papered; concession in rent.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
Possession at Once
$60.00—Two rooms and tile bath, including gas and electric.
65.00—Three rooms and tile bath, including gas and electric.
75.00—Four rooms and bath.
85.00—Five rooms and garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0281-0282.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.
Send for Our New October Rent List.

ALDERSON APARTMENTS
(Adjoining Morrowfield Apt. Hotel.)
Attractive 3 and 4-room suites; all outside exposures. Beautiful shrubbery. Refrigeration, incineration, sun-rooms, Murphy beds. Convenient to shops, motor coach, schools and garage. Rentals $75 to $97.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2721 Murray ave. Hazel 2383.

Winchester Apartments
At Ellsworth and Ivy st.; 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supplied; attractive rent. Paul Durban, Schenley 5903.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
FORBES AND METRAN AVENUES
We have a few choice apartments, furnished and unfurnished, for rent. To appreciate you must see them. Call any time for inspection; light and heat included.

AKRON APARTMENT
CORNER CRAIG AND CENTER.
Five rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service; rent only $67.50. See janitor. Call Franklin 3239.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT.
Five rooms, bath, maid's room, bath, steam heat, janitor service. 5734 Howe st., Chamberlain Apts. Rent $92.31; will make concession. Call Mayflower 0592 or Court 2468-3.

Apartment In Shadyside.
4727 Baum blvd., near Millvale ave., 5 or 6 rooms, 2 porches, new baths; entirely repapered and painted; $77.50 and $80.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2721 Murray ave. Hazel 2383.

OAKMONT.
Attractive apartment of 5 rooms, with heat, light and water; one block from station, $55 per month. Call Oakmont 1288.

RENT reduced, November free; handy location, newly papered; couple preferred; 4-room duplexes, bath, electricity, porch, $29; similar 5-room duplexes, $27. 1062 Brownsville ave., near Warrington; car 48-46.

$50 PER MONTH.
Five-room apartment, bath; hardwood floors, furnace; 7215 Verona blvd., off Lincoln ave. Call Grant 5207.

THOMAS BLVD.—2 rooms, bath, third floor, $12.50 week; 3 unfurnished rooms, second floor, private bath, $17.50; hot water heat, modern conveniences. Franklin 3069.

SWISSVALE APT., 3 rooms, bath, range in kitchen; laundry; heat furnished; newly papered; nr. train and cars; $40. Franklin 0993.

FORREST Hills apt. on Lenox ave., 5 rooms and sun room, tile bath, h. w. floors, garage, laundry, hot water heat included. Braddock 0662.

SQUIRREL HILL—Apts., immediate possession, six rooms, bath, hot water heat furnished, garage, $85. Franklin 9088.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, Mo. 3694.

IN East Liberty, 171 Denniston ave.; four and five rooms, bath, apartment; handy trains. Montrose 1917.

SQUIRREL HILL—Duplex for rent, nearly new; 6 rooms, shower, garage; reduced rent to May 1 next. Hazel 3941.

BEECHVIEW—First floor apt., 4 rooms, bath; good condition; hot water; rent $45. Gentiles only. Lehigh 1937-J.

BROADHEAD ST., 1601—4 rooms and bath, laundry, $30 a month; rent free to December 1. Hiland 2139-J.

A LUXURIOUS apartment in duplex; every modern convenience and fine surroundings. Call Atlantic 5900.

NEW duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, also 2 garages. Schenley 3812.

HIGHLAND district—4 rooms and bath apt., light and heat furnished; $65. Call Mayflower 3864.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT, 217 Kennedy st., N. S.—4 attractive rooms and bath.

BUTLER ST., Etna—Second floor 6-room apt., $45; modern. Sterling 0179-J.

FIRST floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath, furnace heat. Call Walnut 2780-J.

EAST LIBERTY—Second floor duplex, four rooms, bath. Walnut 1919-M.

McKEE PL., 311—4-room duplex, $40; poss. Dec. 1. Mayflower 5151.

APARTMENT, 5 rooms, on Falck st., N. S., $40. Call Linden 5000-M.

CAPITAL AVE., 103—Six large rooms, bath, porch, 2 car lines. Lehigh 4404.

Furnished Houses.

OAKLAND DIST., $90.
Newly furnished, 6 rooms, tile bath; rent to May 1. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
438 Diamond St. Court 1348.

HOMEWOOD — Completely furnished six-room house and garage, coal furnace; immediate possession, $70 per month. Joyce & Piper, Hiland 0445.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

7015 MEADE ST., E. E.—4 rooms on second floor of Greenlawn apartment; steam heat, hot water, janitor service; ideal laundry condition; this apartment is completely furnished; will sell at a bargain, with lease to May 1st, 1928.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3900.

THE MORROWFIELD
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY APT. HOTEL,
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
2, 3, 4-room attractive suites.
Free private coach service to town.
Morrowfield at Murray aves. Hazel 2583.

FIFTH AVE. APTS.
Attractively furnished apartment, large living room with in-a-door twin beds, dinette, kitchenette and bath; maid service; apartment overlooks Schenley Park. Mayflower 4030. Apt. 912.

NEGLEY DISTRICT,
Beautifully furnished four-room apartment with bath; good location; rent $75 per month, including light and heat. Call Montrose 6468.

WILKINSBURG—Owner going south will rent finely furnished 1st floor apartment reasonable to desirable people; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, garage and laundry; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Franklin 5481-R.

MODERN five-room apartment, whole or part, heat and light furnished; East Liberty district; first-class apartment building; special price to May 1; adults; references. Montrose 7543 evenings.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL.
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1109.

THOMAS BLVD.—2 rooms, bath, third floor, $12.50 week; 3 unfurnished rooms, second floor, private bath, $17.50; hot water heat, modern conveniences. Franklin 3069.

SAN JUAN APARTMENTS.
Point Breeze section, 120 N. Homewood; apartment 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mayflower 0492.

FOUR rooms, private bath, completely furnished apt., 2 bedrooms; convenient E. E. location; Gentile men preferred. Phone Montrose 2702.

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room apartment, Bellefield Dwellings, from December until May; reduced rent to responsible party. Call Mayflower 5251.

ON account of going to Florida, will rent my home, furnished. For further information call Linden 4570-J.

CRAFTON—3 rooms, laundry, porch, convenient cars, trains, couple. Walnut 2567-J.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5135—3 nicely furnished rooms with private bath. Mayflower 4357.

MADISON AVE., 812—Two or 3-room apartments; all conveniences. Cedar 0418-J.

AIKEN AVE., 812—One or two rooms and kitchenette. Mayflower 9054.

Business Properties.

RESTAURANT
2½-story building, 24x110.
Fully equipped.
Ready to operate
Building and equipment
For rent on favorable terms.
See
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Factory or Warehouse
1027 Gibson st., 3 blocks from City-County Bldg., 4,000 sq. ft.; three-story brick and concrete building; absolutely fireproof; excellent loading facilities and most convenient to all points.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 5,000 ft. each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental, $200 each floor. Call Mr. Menzies, McClay Co. Atlantic 3727.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0565.

GAS FILLING STATION,
2811 Brighton Road, N. S.
Including pump, greasing rack, etc. C. W. Clark, Agent, 27 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Phone Linden 1385.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—OFFICES,
Single or En Suite.
BOWMAN BLDG.,
Ross st., corner Third ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG.,
200 Fifth ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.,
429 Penn ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.,
Fifth ave. and Liberty ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
511 Fourth ave. Court 3800.

Offices, Single or Suites.
Reduced rents; outside offices; well ventilated; steam heat and electric light included; newly decorated and in first-class condition. Janitor service, passenger and freight elevators.
Washington Trust Bldg.,
317 Fifth ave.

OFFICES
Convenient for Lawyers or Brokers, In the Guthrie Building, 436 DIAMOND ST.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

OFFICES,
Upper Fifth ave., corner offices, light and airy; all outside rooms; single offices; $20.00; three-room suite, $75.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

CENTURY BUILDING
Atlantic 5570

$35—IT would cost YOU $150. We give you nice roomy desk in pleasant suite of three rooms, use of reception room and efficient stenographer—all free—in popular Fifth avenue banking and office building. Call Atlantic 5789.

Offices In Aronson Bldg.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Manufacturing Sites.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
On Denniston ave., near Penn ave. and East Liberty Station; second floor room with excellent light; 3,700 sq. ft., concrete floor. Suitable for light manufacturing, printing plant or drafting rooms. Immediate possession. Reasonable rent.
S. A. DICKIE CO.,
Montrose 0100. Highland Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Warehouses and Lofts.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE
This is unusual; 14,000 square feet with siding (P. R. R.) through center of building; close to B. & O. and Pennsy freight stations; four offices; easy access to North Side, East End or downtown; less than 40 cents a foot; bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3840.

FOR RENT—1,800 square feet floor space with elevator to hoist automobiles; suitable for warehouse. Call Hemlock 9259.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Storerooms.

FOR RENT—Large storeroom; good location for second-hand or rummage business; no competition in town of 20,000 population; also living rooms in rear; rent reasonable. Address F 211, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages and Stables.

LOCK UP YOUR TRUCK.
Garage for 2 trucks, $5 each per month.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

GARAGE to let, live or dead storage, $5 per month. Cedar 1279.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

CAIN
IS ABLE
BROOKLINE SACRIFICE
Worth $35,000. Price $23,500.
No. 1153.
Owing to recent death owner is compelled to sacrifice beautiful new stone home, consisting of 8 rooms and 3 tile baths; living room type with Red Spanish Tile roof and 3-car garage to match. This property is located on one of the best streets in this district and is modern throughout, such as double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, hot water heat, weather stripped throughout, copper spouting, 3 stone fireplaces and many built-in features; interior of house is finished in Old Ivory, has instantaneous water heater, auxiliary gas boiler and electricity, gas and water in garage; can be handled on $11,500 cash. If you are looking for the best home in this district, investigate.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Phone Court 4053-54.

Build on That Vacant Lot
$500.00 Cash—$65.00 Per Month
Will Build a 6-Room Brick House Complete, On Your Own Lot, No Additional Charges,
LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
906 FULTON BLDG. Grant 3726.
Evenings and Sunday, Lehigh 5514-J—Carrick 0699-J

SAVE $300.
On a $10,000 mortgage the fact that THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY makes loans without Commission, puts $300 in your pocket, or enough to pay the first six months' interest on your loan. A talk with us will save you money.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
LOAN AGENTS FOR THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3840.

SUBURBAN HOMES.
$7,500—Bradford Woods, frame house of 6 rooms and bath, about one acre of ground, good location and fine surroundings.
$15,000—Owner leaving city, suburban home, six rooms, tile bath, furnace, Frigidaire, shades, awnings and 2½ acres level, near village and railroad; must be sold at once.
$8,500—Beechview home of 5 rooms and bath, paved street, etc.
$14,000—Lincoln ave., Bellevue, house of 6 rooms, tile bath and pantry, lot 50x150.
Aspinwall—A good place to live and we have a fine home of 10 rooms and bath for you, at the reasonable price of $12,500. Act quick, we are going to sell this.
Country Home—Here is an ideal place to live and enjoy life; 37 acres, beautiful house, caretaker's quarters and everything else you expect to find on a property of this type. Price asked $25,000 and worth more.
$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Canonsburg car line.
ARTHUR WEISEL,
316 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1507 Potomac ave., Dormont.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$4,700—$300 down, balance easy; South Hills, beside city park; nice lot to open alley; eight rooms, bath, electric, cemented cellar, coal furnace, laundry with shower bath; 12 minutes on cars; nice neighborhood.
$4,700—Sheraden; eight rooms and bath, reception hall; move in; $200 cash, balance B. & L. Would cost $10,000 to build.
$6,000—One acre fine land and cozy bungalow four rooms, sun parlor; great garden, chicken house; near city; easy terms.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

20 MINUTES TO CITY
Modern, new, brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath, located in choicest part of Crafton. This home is just being completed and you can select your own lighting fixtures if you act quick. For price and particulars see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Crafton Brick, $750 Cash.
New home of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, level lot, paved street, coal furnace; one block from cars; price $9,000.

Ingram, $500 Cash, bal. Monthly.
New frame, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, cement laundry, coal furnace, paved street; convenient location; price $6,500.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

LOOK AT THIS
$5,000—COST $7,000.
Rosedale Heights Plan, Verona and Saltsburg roads, Penn township; new 6-room brick dwelling with tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, and strictly modern; lot 50x200 ft., fronting 2 streets; terms $750 cash, balance to suit; open all afternoon today; come out and see what's wrong.
W. M. WHITEFORD
7226 Kelly St. Telephone Franklin 8249.

INGRAM BARGAIN.
The best buy in Ingram; new, modern frame and shingle; 6 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; nice paved street; 5 minutes to trains and street cars; price $7,200 for quick action.
P. R. KINCAID,
1 E. Prospect ave. Walnut 0188.

CRAFTON—$10,000.
Brick of 9 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, hardwood floors; A-1 condition throughout; large level lot, paved street; convenient to cars and trains; terms arranged.
R. A. WALKER,
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 1399.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
All new homes, six rooms, tile bath; 2031 Chalfant st.; $1,500 down payment.
330 Shelbourne ave., $10,500, terms.
1201 Trevanion ave., Regent Square, $11,000.
1214 Marlboro ave., Wilkinsburg, model home, completely furnished. See owner at model home or Mr. Beech at 128 Peebles st., near Penn ave.

SHERADEN.
Modern residence, just completed, hardwood floors throughout, good furnace, 30-ft. street, lot 37½x120, driveway from front, no hillside; lot and street almost level; alley 20 feet. An ideal place to live, $9,500; direct from contractor, no middleman. Federal 0573-J, Robert Burrows, 2904 Gessmere ave., Corliss Station, Pittsburgh.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Owing to a recent death, I am compelled to sacrifice my beautiful new stone dwelling of 8 rooms and 3 tile baths, located in Brookline, together with 3-car garage to match; this property is modern throughout; if sold on or before Nov. 15th, no reasonable offer refused; if you are looking for a bargain, call Lehigh 2116.

EDGEWOOD—$800 Cash
New all-brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; monthly payments to suit.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

BELLEVUE HOME, $13,750.
Brick, living room type; hot water heat; splendid condition; located on North Euclid ave., Bellevue.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

INGRAM BARGAIN.
$8,200—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, finished third floor, 2 rooms, furnace; big bargain to quick buyer. J. S. Harper, 3 Ingram ave. Walnut 1247-R or Walnut 0076-J.

CRAFTON DISTRICT—New brick home, 7 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, large cedar cupboard, beautifully decorated; large level lot; 2-car garage; property built for a home. Call owner, Walnut 1399.

$6,500—5 rooms and bath, modern throughout; fine location; owner must sell. Call West View 1748-R.

SIX rooms and bath; floor plan 24x30; tile bath, all modern conveniences; lot 40x150. Call Carrick 1808.

$5,100—DARLING little 4-room bungalow, garage, paved street; $500 down, $50 month. Carrick 0191-W.

SHERIDAN—4-room frame house; paved street, $5,000. Call Walnut 3220.

BRICK veneer, 7 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; must sacrifice. Call Walnut 3220.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
$1,500 down, balance as rent, buys No. 6933 Bennett st., near Frankstown ave.; solid brick, 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, can be arranged for 2 families; party wall; only $8,250.00. Half of your present rent can be saved by owning this home.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
INCOME—$19,000.
PRICE—$155,000.
Lot 118x331 feet; beautiful apartment building; Homewood section; best in Pittsburgh; call at office; no information on phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Wilkinsburg Bungalow,
$200 Down.
Spanish type of six rooms, tile bath and breakfast room; lot 50x120 to alley; paved street; balance like rent.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Building. Mo. 1900.

$8,000.00 TO $10,000.00
New beautiful six-room brick houses with tile baths. Either in Wilkinsburg, Oakland, Brookline or Mt. Lebanon. Will take small initial payment or your vacant lot for first payment and the balance $65 per month. No finance charges or other expense. Call, write or come to
313 UNION TRUST BLDG.—Atlantic 4201

$8,000—WILKINSBURG
Eight-room frame dwelling, with sun parlor on second floor; in A-1 condition; in central location; owner forced to leave town account of work; house must be seen to be appreciated; immediate possession.
FRANKLIN 4364.

WILKINSBURG.
Modern brick, 7 rooms and finished attic; slate roof, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, separate coal cellar, front and rear porches; lot 50x100; house in first-class condition; price $11,000. Phone Franklin 5629-R for appointment.

CRAFTON.
24 Grace st.—Bungalow for sale; California yellow stucco with blue shutters; 5 rooms and tile bath, with shower; hardwood floors, cement basement with laundry, hot-air heat and garage; lot 50x125. Call owner, Walnut 1187-R. 107 East Crafton ave.

OWNER leaving city, offers for sale new brick of six rooms, bath, finished attic divided into two bedrooms, hot air heat, double garage; handy to Langley High; price $9,500. Call Walnut 1353-R or Court 2382.

$6,500—WEST VIEW—Brand new bungalow, just completed, 5 or 6 rooms, ivory and mahogany finish, hardwood floors, bath, laundry, coal furnace, cemented cellar, oak trees; handy location; easy terms. Immediate possession. Roy McCluskey, Canfield, O.

Business Block Bargain.
Storeroom and small apartments; income $3,000 year; present rent reasonable; very attractive price for quick sale. Write Sun-Telegraph, S 126.

$6,200—TWO-STORY frame dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, coal and fruit cellar, arranged for 2 families; 42 Elizabeth st., Mt. Oliver. Inquire 125 Margaret st. Lafayette 0311.

SIX-ROOM house, hardwood floors, tile bath, with garage; cor. lot 37½x100; suitable for home or good investment; reasonable. Call Walnut 1329.

Cosy, Comfortable Home.
Five-room stucco and single bungalow, bath, all conveniences; price $7,500. Call Franklin 9411—9050.

BARGAIN.
Ten-room buff brick, bath, 2-car garage; on car line; price $12,000. Call Franklin 9411—9050.

NEW ASPINWALL HOME, 6-room brick dwelling, 417 Brilliant ave., living room type with every modern convenience; new garage; offered at cost on easy terms. Call R. H. Love, Sterling 0640-J.

Edgewood Duplex—Unusually attractive; owner leaving city. Franklin 7342-J.

$4,500 WILL handle modern double house, two-acre oak grove; Westview section; most beautiful spot around Pittsburgh. Call owner, Montrose 6555, Sunday and nights. Atlantic 4393, office hours.

GREENTREE BORO—6 rooms, bath; lot 50x180. Call Walnut 2812-J.

North Side.

Beech Avenue,
Brick residence near Parks, containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, laundry; all in excellent repair; lot 23x137; a bargain.
$11,000.00.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. OHIO ST.

REDUCED PRICE
On Boyle st., brick house, 4 rooms, bath, first floor, electric, gas furnace; rents $100 per month. Price $8,500.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

REDUCED TO $10,500
Stanford road, near Davis, modern dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, large lot, garage; owner leaving city; poss. at once.
E. A. HESS CO.,
402 Federal st., cor. Stockton ave.

NEW ALL BRICK, $13,800.
Well built, 7 rooms, tile bath; excellent location, 1945 Wittmer, between Brighton rd. and California ave. Linden 2057. Builder.

North Boroughs.

BELLEVUE.
$9,700—New brick and frame, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, with shower, hot water heat, brass plumbing; choice location.
$8,500—Modern brick and shingle, 6 rooms, hot air heat; level lot; paved st.; nice location; a real bargain. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment to inspect same.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
239 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

GOOD HOMES RIGHT
West View—7 rooms, garage 3 cars, bath, furnace, etc., $7,250.
Bellevue—6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, etc., $8,500.
Bellevue—Bungalow, 6 rooms, $8,150.
Bellevue—Brick and cement, 6 rooms, Lincoln ave.; owner leaving; must sell; $13,500.
T. A. M'NARY,
604 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa.

WEST VIEW BARGAIN
Good frame, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, coal furnace, cement cellar and laundry; level lot 40x120 to alley; near car line, schools and churches; a bargain at $6,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
239 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$5,500. 2 ACRES. $5,500.
Near West View Park, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric, coal furnace, $1,500 cash; balance $40 month; half square from paved street.
S. T. CAMPBELL,
72 Strauss st., N. S. Fairfax 7457.

REDUCED PRICE.
Bellevue bungalow, only ½ block to car lines and business section, handy to all schools, level lot 40x165 feet with garage. Phone Linden 4370-J.

$7,200—6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, modern throughout; lot 40x150; owner leaving city. Call West View 1748-R.

FOR SALE.

East End.

NORTH OF FORBES
1240 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
1252 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
5663 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
Corner Forbes and Plainfield, double house 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage each.
REDUCED PRICES—REASONABLE TERMS
CALL HERMAN KAMIN
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

INDIVIDUALITY
Worth More Than It Costs.
The individuality and charm of this beautiful new stone residence, with its attractive location providing restful quiet together with accessibility, creates an investment worthy of your consideration.
Large studio living room with log-burning fireplace, rugged beams overhead; library dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Four bedrooms and two baths, master bedroom 19x19, with private bath and shower; maid's room, bath and large storage room. The appointments include parquet floors, with mosaic tile floor in hall and lavatory on first floor; enclosed radiators; metal casement windows with leaded glass and tile window sills; hot water heat; brass and copper plumbing; copper leaders in gutters; incinerator; electric refrigeration; kitchen ventilating fan, unusually large closets; daylight laundry; garage attached, heated, accommodating two cars. Lot 44x160.
The price is $45,000. We shall be pleased to arrange an appointment to show you this delightful home. For full particulars apply to
JOHN D. STROCK, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
McKNIGHT-MILLER COMPANY,
2230 OLIVER BUILDING ATLANTIC 8450

Highland Park Bargain
$30,000.
Solid brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, 2-car garage, beautiful trees and shrubbery; large corner lot, one square to Highland Ave. and Highland Park.
G. B. SAXTON CO.
709 MAGEE BLDG. COURT 0369.

A SUBURBAN SETTING WITHIN THE CITY

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
Located on
WELLESLEY ROAD
EXTENSION OF WELLESLEY AVENUE
An English Colonial type, designed by prominent architect and builder, and located in one of the most picturesque spots in Pittsburgh.
Go out today or any day and see this home and several others that have just been completed—it is worth an inspection whether you are interested in buying or not. Bell's houses are reasonably priced and financing can be arranged.
HOW TO GET THERE
Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
"Better Built Homes"

Bargain in Small House
$10,000—Brick, 6 rooms and bath; cement porch; good location; room for 2 garages; fine condition; about 8 years old; only $1,000 needed, balance monthly.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

45,000
Brick, living-room residence, strictly modern; hot water heating system, dust furnace; five bedrooms, fireplace in each, and two baths, second floor; maids' rooms and bath, third floor; garage for two cars; large lot; excellent location.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

★ Attactive Bargain.
Owner transferred to another city, will sacrifice his modern house of 9 rooms and 3 baths; north of Forbes st.; garage 2 cars; house in splendid condition. For price call
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4780.

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 50x120.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES.
Modern 9-room brick home with two baths; large lot. This home is in perfect condition; three squares from Forbes and Murray; price reduced to $17,500; $3,000 cash will handle; immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

PHILLIPS AVE.
Seven-room brick house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors first floor; lot 33x132; garage room.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

EAST END—$2,500.
6-room frame house, electric light, good condition; will sell for small payment down; need the money; will sell to colored.
HOGGS & COMPANY,
Court 0324. 438 Diamond st.

JACKSON ST.—Near Highland Park; stone house, 8 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, hot water heat, hardwood floors, newly decorated; large lot; modern in every respect; moderate price; deal direct with owner. For inspection and further details call Hiland 1028-R.

MUST SELL HOME.
Modern brick and stucco house of 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, hot water heat, side drive and garage; price $20,000. Write owner, Box 31, East Liberty, Pa.

Morningside—$300 Down.
New 7-room brick house, hardwood floors, coal furnace, papered; lot to alley; balance $80 a month including taxes. Mo. 1909.

DEARY ST., $9,500—New 5-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air furnace, laundry, fruit and coal cellar. Call Montrose 4750.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SEE TODAY 2-5 P. M.
6400 FORWARD AVE.
Squirrel Hill modern home, 9 rooms, tile bath; white brick, with garage to match; will be sold at sacrifice price; terms to suit purchaser; near St. Philomena's Church and Taylor Allderdice High School. Representative on premises.
B. THORPE & CO.,
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2132.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 6 P. M.
25 NEW SQUIRREL HILL HOUSES
EDDY ST., CLOSE TO BEECHWOOD BLVD. AND NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH.
Six and seven rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat and garage. These homes can be purchased very reasonable and terms arranged.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0281-0282.

5-Room Brick, $7,850.
SQUIRREL HILL, NEAR MURRAY AND LILAC ST.; SEPARATE HOUSE, COAL FURNACE, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, LAUNDRY, TILE FLOOR BATH; OWNER LEAVING CITY; MUST SELL QUICK. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. CALL COURT 0471.

COLTART AVE.
Nine-room brick house; bath, hot air heat; lot 22x100. This property must be sold. No reasonable offer refused.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

BROWNING ROAD,
NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Extends east from N. Highland ave. at 1400 block, square from park entrance; there is no better Highland district location; a small new semi-private street, having but 22 new single residences, all of different design and construction, 20 having been sold to and occupied by families you would be pleased to have for neighbors. Nos. 1418 and 1422 remain for sale; open every day for inspection. For particulars phone Montrose 1795.

SQUIRREL HILL—$24,000.
A very attractive brick dwelling; 9 rooms, 2 baths (tile), breakfast room, hot water heat, 2 furnaces (coal and gas), hardwood floors, weather-stripping, tile roof, two-car garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIAN
Brick Dwelling, Reception Hall Type. Living room, library, sun parlor, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen on first floor.
Five bedrooms and three baths on second floor.
Four bedrooms and bath on third floor.
Lot 73x180.
For appointment to inspect call
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

$10,500—Exceptional Bargain.
House three years old, hardwood floors, hot water heat, modern in every respect; two-car garage; cost $13,000; act quick.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 3337.

HAVE BOUGHT IN AT
SHERIFF SALE
Beautiful Darlington road home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; $14,500 lets me out; it is worth $22,000; here is a bargain for someone. Call Hazel 4612.

NEW DOUBLE HOUSES
Oakland; 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; double garage; near schools and churches; only $14,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

$23,000—EAST END.
SPECIAL FINE HOME—2-CAR GARAGE
Well constructed house of 10 rooms, living room type, hot water heating system, three tiled baths and shower; copper conductors; breakfast room; large grounds, trees and shrubbery; early possession; easy terms.
H. R. SCOTT,
421 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 1344.

Morningside—$9,000.00
New all-brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath; convenient terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

IF YOU must sell your property call Frank G. Freyvogel, Mayflower 2742.

WANT AN OFFER.
Brick house, 7 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood finish. Hot water heat. Garage. Located in Point Breeze, 5 minutes to Sterrett school and trains. Compelled to sell immediately. Call Mayflower 1916 or Hiland 2918.

SQUIRREL HILL
Monitor st., 6476; next new modern 8-room house and garage, $12,500; first mortgage, $7,400; will accept $1,000 cash, balance like rent; open Sunday 2:30 to 5 p. m.
C. A. WEST,
Hazel 7070. 1923 Murray Ave.

Small Houses in Shadyside.
Four exceptionally well-built 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban, Schenley 5903.

NORTH OF FORBES.
7-room modern house, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, maid's room and bath third floor; garage. Court 0271.

SQUIRREL HILL—11-room frame, modern, suitable for 2 families, newly remodeled, wonderful investment; 3 lots to corner, $16,500. 705 Montclair st. Hazel 2228-J.

FOR SALE—Woodmont st. home, 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; terms. Schenley 1334.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

South Hills.

18% INVESTMENT

5-Room Double House

Here is an excellent opportunity to get a home for yourself and have one side carry the investment. All brick, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath on each side, hardwood floors, oak trim, beautifully decorated; large level lot, paved alley; 1½ squares from car line and business section. Terms can be arranged. Without a doubt this is the best investment proposition in Dormont today. This property will be shown by appointment only.

PRICE $17,000.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0632.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.

$10,600—New all-brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath; coal furnace; paved street; alley; conveniently located to schools, stores and cars.

$15,000—A very attractive English type. All brick home with tile roof, that will meet the requirements of the most discriminating buyer. There are 6 bright rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, large cupboards and storage space; hot water heat, coal-fruit cellars, extra toilet; 2-car brick garage and cement drive; price is low so as to sell at once; terms if desired.

W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590 & 3591.

Mount Lebanon Special.

$17,000—We are authorized to offer for a few days this beautiful red brick Colonial dwelling of six large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, two tile baths, servants' quarter with bath, garage; situated on a large lot in one of the most picturesque spots in Mt. Lebanon. Let us show you what we consider real value! Open Evenings and Sundays.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 0666.

MT. LEBANON.

New home, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; location is good; garage; $9,500; only $1,000 cash required. Out-of-town owner offers exceptionally well-built home of 6 rooms, breakfast room, full tile bath, brass plumbing, hot-water heat, large lot; very best location; near Washington rd.; terms arranged; $14,000.

E. B. JENKINS CO.,
1431 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Leh. 0462-3392
692 Washington Rd.

GENUINE BARGAIN,
$10,000

We offer exclusively this beautiful brick and shingle home, containing 6 rooms, large tile bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors, lovely decorations; level lot; garage, shrubbery, copper screens, awnings, weather-stripped, wonderful location; in fact, just one block from both street car lines, stores, etc. We can arrange exceptionally good terms. Ready for immediate occupancy. For appointment or information to see, come to our office at the end of the 38 car line, or phone.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0632.

CENTER HALL

SEVEN ROOMS—COLONIAL—$10,500

Beautiful all brick home, hardwood floors, all tile bath with shower, laundry; garage; lot 30x120; large porches; trees; paved street; one square to cars; better act quick, only one.

W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington road. Lehigh 4214.

NEW BROOKLINE HOME,

$250—CASH PRICE $9,800.

New brick-clapboard, 6 rooms, full tile bath, breakfast nook, storage attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, extra sink upstairs; good lot; paved street; near cars and schools.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

MT. LEBANON, $13,500.

New home, an exceptional buy, brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, decorated; your own terms.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

MT. LEBANON—$14,800.

New all-brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, garage, hot-water heat, beautiful finish; very fine workmanship; tile roof and large open porch; excellent location.

W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4214.

$16,500, MT. LEBANON.

Beautiful 7-room buff brick home, 2 baths, sun parlor, hot water heat; wonderful location on paved street.

SEE THIS AT ONCE.

WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 2002.

Brookline Bargain—$9,300.00.

$1,000 cash, $65 mo.; 6 rooms, brick-shingle, coal furnace, hardwood floors, side drive, block garage, paved street; two squares from cars.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—$8,450.

Two-year-old brick home, 5 large rooms, bath, large closet, hardwood floors throughout; decorated; modern laundry; coal furnace, coal cellar; level 40-ft. lot, garage; side drive; 1 square to cars and stores; terms. Owner, Lehigh 1174-R.

BUSINESS LOCATION.

Large all brick well built residence, between stores. If front is remodeled would make good store with living quarters on second and third floors. A bargain, $13,000.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$1,000 CASH—$1,000.

$9,000 Brookline reception hall type, 6 large rooms and finished attic; all conveniences, including hot water heat; level lot 30x120 to alley; one-car portable garage.

DAYTON E. MAYS,
800 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 4200.

BARGAINS.

Frame, 5 rooms; paved street; near city ... $2,750

Dwelling arranged for 2 families; 9 rooms and 2 baths, furnace; paved street; if sold before Dec. 1, price ... $10,000

SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1313 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 1180.

$11,300, MT. LEBANON.

New seven-room brick house, tile bath and shower; large front porch; garage; built-in features.

WM. A. KANE,
OPEN SUNDAY.
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 2002.

DORMONT DUPLEX.

$15,000—Brick construction; five and six rooms, hardwood floors, open porches, street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage rented; good investment.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

DORMONT APARTMENT.

$43,000—One of the best six-family apartments in South Hills; always rented; corner two paved streets; large lot; a bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

NEW BROOKLINE HOME.

All brick, 6 rooms, full tile bath, finished attic, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 40x110; garage; fine home; near cars.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

SOUTH HILLS HOME.

Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, finished attic, kitchenette, bath, side hall, living room type; laundry, etc.; large lot, 50x200; double garage; price $9,850; can arrange for two families.

CALL CARRICK 1276 OR CARRICK 1358.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500.

8-room brick home, tile bath; arranged for two families; modern throughout; built-in features; 50x155 ft.; level lot, beautiful shrubs, etc.; choice location; garage, side yard; handy to cars and schools; ill health, must sell at once; terms. Lehigh 1571-R.

DORMONT, SPECIAL.

Nearly new 6-room brick, breakfast nook, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, coal furnace, garage, on Pearmont blvd.; two squares to two car lines, two bus lines, stores, etc. Terms. Call Lehigh 0980.

$6,700—Near Brookline Jct.

Good frame house, 5 rooms, alcove, bath, coal furnace, newly papered, slate roof, stone foundation, near cars.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$11,000, Crafton Hts., $11,000.

New 6-room brick up-to-date house, large lot, paved street, two minutes from cars; fine home in good neighborhood. Terms if desired. Call Walnut 1520.

NO DARK, smoky days in the south hills; a new six-room house, white brick and brown shingle; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; on best paved street; easy terms. Phone Lehigh 4084.

VERONA — Near boulevard; modern well-built house of 6 rooms with bath, double garage; improvements; $7,000; mortgage arranged. Apply owner, Oakmont 841 R.

FOR SALE.

South Hills.

DORMONT, $8,500

All-brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, cement side drive; three squares to cars, stores and schools; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Call Lehigh 0880.

DORMONT

Dandy new all-brick home, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, oak floors, coal furnace; nice front porch, garage with driveway; best buy in Dormont for $10,000; better see this one.

Mackintosh & Golden
Lehigh 1571 2888 W. Liberty Ave.

BROOKLINE HOME, $8,600.

$1,000.00 cash; new brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; near cars.

SMITH & MOTT, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$1,000 Cash, $50 per Month,

BELTZHOOVER, INDUSTRY ST.

5 rooms and bath; A-1 condition; Dappel garage; paved st.; paved alley. Henry & Weil, 125 Beltzhoover ave. Lo. 3651.

$7,850—BEECHVIEW—$7,850.

Fine home, 6 rooms, bath, hall, attic, coal furnace; paved; A-1 condition; a bargain. Lehigh 3761-R.

DORMONT—New six-room brick house, tile bath, furnace; modern conveniences; paved alley; $11,750; will consider good closed automobile as first payment; easy terms. Ready Nov. 15. Lehigh 4171-J.

$15,000 MT. LEBANON colonial residence, modern throughout, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage. Contractor must sell. Lafayette 0651.

Lots.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.

West Liberty ave. lot 60x120, worth $250 per ft.; would like an offer.

West Liberty ave., near Capitol ave., lot 30x100; would like an offer.

$3,500—Liberty rd., near entrance to new park; 120x200; good speculation.

$1,500 per acre, Brightwood, near car line, nine acres; would make a nice subdivision.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
315 Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

FOREST HILLS LOT BARGAIN—$1,200

Lot 55x285 on paved street. Beautiful location for medium priced home. Want $500 cash and will make terms on balance. Write owner, G 128 Sun-Telegraph.

CORNER LOT, 60x165.

ON STANTON AVE., COR. PORTLAND

This fine level lot is zoned for a double duplex or apartments, low price for quick sale. Call Edw. J. Stach, Jr., Montrose 0852.

EDGEWOOD

Corner Penwood and Race sts., any size lot, $85 ft. Franklin 0085-J.

BROOKLINE lot, 30x128, all improvements; near cars and stores; bargain; $850. Lehigh 4879.

Manufacturing Sites.

Manufacturing Plant.

R. R. SIDING.

SEVERAL WELL CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS ON A LOT 1[illegible] FEET BY [illegible] FEET. PENNA. R. R. SIDING RUNS THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE PROPERTY. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS FOR AN IMMEDIATE SALE.

AVEY & IRISH,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC [illegible].

Lands and Acreage.

Greentree Acreage

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED.
60 ACRES, ONLY $36,000.

Heirs fighting and must sell at once to settle estate; within one thousand feet of the south portal of the new proposed West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard within two minutes' walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light, convenient. Can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 13 minutes from the heart of the city. Now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Or Exchange.

SOMETHING GOOD.

Nine-room frame house, store room, two-car garage and large lot; storeroom used as restaurant; only one in town, having in connection a confectionery store and news-stand together with large news route doing cash business between $700 and $1,000 per week; fixtures alone cost $12,000; will sell all, including real estate, business, fixtures and good will for $14,000; reasonable terms; consider trade for house or good farm.

31-ACRE FARM.

Six-room house, barn and other buildings, small orchard and some timber; the location of this farm, being only 300 feet from the Ferry Highway; the value will double in a very short time; the price of this farm now is only $4,250; will accept a house or lot in exchange.

40 ACRES.

Near good town, with all conveniences, having a good house, barn and other buildings in good condition; would make nice chicken or fruit farm; price $3,750; will consider trade for house of good business; we have a number of farms at any price that will trade for good income property in Pittsburgh; whatever you have for trade come in, we will endeavor to give you a good deal in farm.

FATE REALTY COMPANY,
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6458.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN

Substantial 10-room, waterproof brick house, 3 baths, all conveniences; frigidaire; suitable for 2 families; large garage to match house; fine lot; most conveniently located to all transportation in Squirrel Hill and with good future; reduced to $20,000.00 cash. Land and buildings worth $45,000. Some trade might be considered.

United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Positive Sacrifice,

Solid brick building containing six apartments of five large rooms, front and rear porches; also four garages in rear; yearly rental $4,800; no heat furnished; never vacant; will sacrifice for cash or will consider trade for small income property.

Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 3737.

$8,000.00 TO $10,000.00

New beautiful six-room brick houses with tile baths. Either in Wilkinsburg, Oakland, Brookline or Mt. Lebanon. Will take small initial payment or your vacant lot for first payment and the balance $65 per month. No finance charges or other expense. Call, write or come to

313 UNION TRUST BLDG.—Atlantic 4201.

100 ACRES—INDIANA COUNTY.

Level; 6-room house, large bank barn; 5 acres fruit; never-failing spring water; near improved road; $5,500; $1,500 cash; a real bargain. My specialty is selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, HOMESTEAD; WILL TRADE FOR HOUSE; REASON FOR SELLING, MUST BE OPERATED ON; THIS IS A VERY GOOD PROPOSITION. CALL COURT 9471.

I HAVE a modern duplex in Oakland of 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, in each apartment; will trade for a small house in good section. Call Court 5738.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coal and Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—Fine white oak and pine timber in Virginia. Write 211 North Blum st., Richmond, Va.

BUY union coal at $4 and $5 a ton. Phone Montrose 6138 or 7180.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Properties.

Business Property—$23,000.

In one of the main business sections of the South Hills; income $250 monthly. Fred P. Burger, 732 Brownsville rd.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargains

Poultry Farm for $1,750
Modern Home, Bath and

Electricity, furnace, 6 pleasant warm rooms, good garage, 1½ acres, easily carry large poultry flock, borders nice brook, right on state highway, 10 min. walk heart depot town, best markets; only $1,750 to settle estate, first here takes it; details page 13 Strout's bargain catalog.

65-Acre Ohio Farm, $2,600
650 Fruit Trees, Horses and

3 cows, 50 poultry, bull, hogs, harness, vehicles, machinery included to settle affairs quickly; splendid farms all around, on improved road, motor bus service, near busy R. R. town; 35 acres good crop land and spring watered pasturage for 10 head; rest woodland; 650 fruit trees all kinds, 5-room cottage, basement barn, spring water; pick-up at $2,600 for all, part cash; details page 15 Strout's full catalog.

Cement Highway Farm
Equipped, Near City

Delightful location north of Pittsburgh, overlooking lake, 25 minutes drive city markets, only 1½ miles R. R. town, motor bus at door; 57 acres, all rich loam tillage and pasture except 5-acre woodlot, variety choice fruit, good 8-room house, furnace, electricity and spring water; basement barn, poultry house for 300 birds; if settled now, only $4,000 with some stock, implements and crops thrown in; part cash; details page 14 illus. bull bargain catalog; copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAIN
IS ABLE
ALLEGHENY COUNTY POULTRY FARM

No. 955.

Located 11 miles from Pittsburgh; consisting of 5 acres of ground, erected thereon a frame dwelling of 6 rooms, 3-car garage and numerous poultry houses; also included in this deal are 150 head of young White Horn chickens and 150 young ducks; 5 minutes to car line. Owner has very good reason for selling; price, if sold on or before Nov. 15, $6,500. Cash required, $4,500. Don't overlook this opportunity.

M. B. CAIN,
309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Phone Court 4852-54.

40 Acres Equipped at $1,850
One Year's Crops Can Buy It

What other business can do that for you and provide you with home and living besides; near lively high school and market town; 25 acres fields, pasturage for 7 head, plenty wood and fruit; homelike dwelling of 5 rooms, good-sized barn, new poultry house and granary. At $1,850 you get horses, poultry, oats, corn, potatoes, hay, vegetables, machinery, vehicles and tools; part cash. Don't delay seeing it. Henry & Tolan, Strout Agency, Centerville, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 915 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

230 Acre Blue Grass Farm
Wonderfully Located, Equipped

Known as very heavy cropper; income last year $8,000; only 2 miles RR town, motor bus service, electric cars at door, concrete highway, ½ mile RR station; 200 acres cultivated, rest pasture and woodland; plenty fruit; good stone and frame residence, 9 rooms, fine 122-ft. cement basement barn, other bldgs., all A-1. An honest-to-goodness farm sacrificed account age; $16,500 takes it with 9 strong horses, 7 cows, 8 heifers, 8 bulls, hogs, great lot modern machinery; terms arranged. J. W. Snook, Strout Agency, Frederick, Md.

Village Edge Farm Equipped;
Fronting Cement Highway.

Location hard to beat, high school, milk station, stores and depot within ½ mile; 25 acres mellow loam for crops and pasture; spring-watered, nice variety fruit; good 8-room house, water inside, basement barn, silo, poultry houses, shop, granary, hog house; delightful home and money-making farm at bargain price $3,800, with good team, cows, 150 young hens, furniture, equipment, hay, buckwheat, potatoes, etc., thrown in to settle affairs quickly; part cash. Hayden Peterson, Strout Agency, Water st., Conneaut Lake, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM BARGAIN.
$2,900.

Sixty-four acres, with 2 horses, 8 pigs, flock poultry, long list farm implements and tools, season's crops; 7-room gas-heated house, electricity available; beautiful maple shade, nice lawn, fronted by public road; big bank barn, 2 poultry houses, plenty outbuildings, 3 acres wood lot, 200 young bearing fruit trees, good spring water; surrounded by heavy producing oil and gas territory; all goes for $2,900, part cash, easy terms on balance. Shown only by RODGERS & SPARKS, FARM REALTORS, BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA.

Rich, Level Farm.
150 Acres with 13 Cows and

Horses, hogs, poultry, machinery and vehicles, about 60 tons hay, lot oats, corn, buckwheat, potatoes, vegetables included; substantial milk check every month, milk truck passes, convenient town; 80 acres fertile tillage, pasturage for 20 head and woodland; warm 9-room house, good barn, silo, large stable, etc., plenty fruit. Unusual value at $6,000 for all, part cash. Chas. Dalbeck, Strout Agency, 365 Chestnut st., Meadville, Pa.

103-Acre Westmoreland Farm;
Splendid Bldgs.; Dairy and

Team, hay, grain, potatoes, farm equipment, gas and mineral rights; short run city, big producing farms all around; 85 acres plow land, spring for stock, timber, busy fruit, 6-room white house with furnace, gas available, good basement barn, etc. Real farm at about value bldgs. Only $7,000, part cash. Chas. J. Henry, Strout Agency, 310 Walden st., Latrobe, Pa.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry

Farms at Albeson Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, the famous White Horse Pike. Delightful climate, rich productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $400 upwards, payable $1.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 807 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

25-ACRE poultry, truck or dairy farm; only 1½ miles from improved road; between Pittsburgh and Erie; a short distance from Shadeland Beach Park, also from Conneaut Lake Park. House, 6 rooms, pantry and wash room, newly painted, good cellar, beautiful shade, about 30 apple trees bearing, good pasture with spring creek. For quick sale price reduced to $2,000, with only $1,000 cash. Porter F. Greenfield, Conneautville, Pa.

94 ACRES—$12,000—BRICK HOUSE.

Near college town; good, almost level land; improved road; 9-room brick house, bath, hot water heat, hardwood throughout; slate roof; large bank barn, painted red, good spring water with spring house; all crops and farming tools; $12,000; one-half cash. Weston Farm Agency, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

16 ACRES.

Only 1½ miles from town of 20,000 people, having a good 10-room house, barn and other buildings; lots of fruit; would make a nice country house or poultry farm; price $2,200; one-half cash; the house alone is worth more than three times the price asked for the farm.

FATE REALTY COMPANY,
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6458.

PENNSYLVANIA MONEY-MAKING FARMS

150-acre dairy farm, equipped, only $4,500; 20-acre poultry, truck and fruit farm, only $1,900; good buildings; near improved road; 35 acres, $850, $100 cash. Get farm circular. Bunn & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

59-ACRE FARM—Five minutes to train or trolley; running stream; Colonial dwelling; all conveniences; barn; 29 miles from Philadelphia; $12,000; no bargain like this in county. H. C. BIDDLE, Ambler, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farm, road stand; about 20 acres Lincoln Highway, 24 miles to Pittsburgh; good chicken farm; 30x60 barn; 6-room house; 3 gas tanks; small store room. Address V 208, Sun-Telegraph.

POULTRY & TRUCK FARMS at Jacksonville, Fla., 10-acre tracts; best cash market; lowest possible prices; easiest terms; booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

WONDERFUL FARM.

6 miles from city, containing oil, gas and coal; reasonable. Federal 2387-J.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

LOW priced farms, gas stations, homes and businesses; sale or rent. Costello, Mantua, N. J.

29-ACRE fruit and poultry farm, good buildings, gas well; bargain at $5,000, half cash. G. A. Wait, North East, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

Cain
IS ABLE
To Place You In Business and Place You Right.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT, SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.

GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION

No. 319—Located on a corner of one of the prominent thoroughfares of our city; doing a very profitable business, selling better than 225,000 gal. gas a year; showing a net profit of better than $15,000 a year; also has agency for a well known tires which is considered the best on the market; stock of tires on hand will invoice $10,000; fixtures valued at $5,000; owner of the business also owns the property and will give purchaser a 10-year lease at a nominal rental; this is considered one of the finest stations in the City of Pittsburgh; price $25,000; $15,000 cash required, terms for balance. If you are looking for a real money maker, investigate this.

BILLIARD AND BOWLING ALLEY BUSINESS

No. 526—Well located in a prosperous town in the Beaver Valley district; population 12,000; showing a net profit of $150 to $200 week; this proposition consists of 4 bowling alleys, 3 pool tables and 1 billiard table; all Brunswick equipment in A-1 condition; also cash register, soda fountain, show cases, cigar case, etc.; located on the ground floor; 7-year lease at a nominal rental; room 50x150 ft.; owner must sacrifice; price if sold on or before Nov. 20th, $10,000. This is your opportunity.

GENERAL STORE

No. 847—Located in a prosperous mining town near Greensburg, Pa., mines always working, beautiful store room 40x30 ft., together with 4 rooms and bath; doing a business at the present time of about $50,000 a year and showing a net profit of about $10,000 a year; stock will invoice from $12,000 to $14,000 and fixtures valued at $2,000; 5-year lease at a rental of $50 per month; owner has made enough money to retire, only reason for selling; price for quick sale $14,000. Can arrange terms.

CIGARS, NOVELTIES, SPORTING GOODS, ETC.

No. 13—An old-established business located in the East End district; doing a business of about $35,000 per year; showing a net profit of 40%; stock will invoice $6,500 and fixtures valued at $1,000; 4-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale $5,000. Can be handled on $3,000 cash. Don't overlook this.

GASOLINE, SERVICE AND ACCESSORY BUSINESS

No. 331—Well located on one of the prominent circles of our city; this proposition is A-1 and a real money maker; circular drive with 16-ft. entrance, 5 pumps, capacity of 1,565 gal. each; sold 125,000 gal. gas last year, and 5,000 gal. oil, showing net profit of $7,500 per year; price to all stock on hand, entire equipment and buildings erected thereon, $12,500. Buy this station and you will be proud of it.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL NEWS BUSINESS

No. 455—Daily circulation 3,766; Sunday, 4,654; controls 12 prominent corners, present owner getting on in years and has made enough to retire; price for quick sale, $16,500. This is a wonderful buy. Can arrange terms.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS

No. 114—Well located in the East End district; doing a strictly cash business; no competition, real estate consists of an 8-room brick dwlg., lot 75x114 ft.; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price for real estate, stock fixtures and business, $11,000. See this.

BAKERY

No. 604—An A-1 proposition located in one of the suburban districts adjoining our city; doing a cash business at the present time of $500 week; beautiful storeroom elegantly equipped together with 5 living rooms and bath; 3-year lease; rent only $111 a month; this is a wonderful proposition for the right party; under careful management this business can be doubled in the next 6 months; price for quick sale $4,500.

SWISSVALE MARKET

No. 115—Well located in one of the best business blocks in this district; doing a business of $1,600 a week; showing a net profit of $170 week; catering to high class trade; handling a full line of meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables; equipment A-1; 5-year lease, rent $85 a month; price for quick sale $6,500. Investigate.

NORTH SIDE RESTAURANT

No. 211—High class proposition well located in one of the busy thoroughfares near Carnegie Hall; doing a business at the present time of about $900 week; this is really the best restaurant on the North side; elegantly equipped; owner has very good reasons for selling and will sacrifice at a price of $4,000 if sold on or before Nov 25th. Investigate.

SOUTH HILLS MEAT MARKET

No. 151—Well located; doing a strictly cash business of $900 to $1,100 week; rent $40 per month; equipment A-1; price for quick sale $6,000.

SANDWICH BUSINESS

No. 316—An old established business well located in the East End district; showing a net profit of $30 a day; fully equipped; a wonderful proposition for a hustler; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale $900.

MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS I THINK I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.

NO. I DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.,
Phone Court 4852-54.

Farms.

35 ACRES—PITTSBURGH-ERIE HIGHWAY; 2,000 feet fronting on cement road; adjoins town; almost level land; good 6-room house; gas; modern poultry house; $6,800; terms. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR RENT—Dairy farm, Greentree Borough, corner Washington ave. and Short st., 4 miles to downtown, 20 minutes on bus; 8-room house, city water, gas, electricity, outbuildings, fruit, etc.; long lease. 206 Market st. Court 4265.

FREE CATALOGUE—Farms in Jersey, Pa., Delaware and Maryland; many good bargains. AMERICAN FARM AGENCY, 1005 PT Land Title bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

DAIRY farm, up to date, fully equipped, high state of cultivation; cash milk route; $175 a month. T. V. Metzger, Renfrew, Pa.

Mortgage Loans.

YOU GIVE US A SAFE LOAN

WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY IN 10 DAYS.

For 3 years straight, or for 5 to 10 years with small quarterly payments, without commission or advance fees.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
LOAN AGENTS FOR THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
326 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3840.

SECOND MORTGAGE.
Only first-class risks need apply.

RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500 }

Including all expense the extras.
Other amounts same proportion.
[illegible]
LOWEST RATES IN CITY
Compare Our Terms Before Acting
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY.
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

BUILDING AND LOAN.

Always Ready Money for MORTGAGES.
No Initial Expense.
313 Union Trust Bldg.
ATLANTIC 4201.

PAY OFF FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES.

Large financial institution will lend enough to refinance your property anywhere Allegheny county; all types property acceptable; no limit to amount; will loan 75 per cent fair appraisal on straight or monthly payment basis; no appraisal fees, publicity or delay. Write Mortgage Department, Box 808, Pittsburgh.

Mortgages To Suit

Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals, we can arrange to conform without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.

Lawton Real Estate Co.
431 Diamond St. Court 1348.

5% EASTERN FUNDS 5%

As agent for large eastern financial institution, will now consider applications for choice loans on business or residential property anywhere in Pennsylvania at 5 per cent interest for a long term of years.

LEO J. LOUGHREN,
212 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0822.

CONTRACTORS, architects, home builders and others wanting mortgage money quickly, see Mr. Coleman, 3400 Forbes street; Mayflower 4085.

FINANCIAL secretary of old established Building and Loan will accept applications from owners for mortgage money. East End, Wilkinsburg, Braddock, Homestead, Squirrel Hill and Eastern districts; rows, apartments, business properties considered; quick action assured; information cheerfully given without obligation; no advance fees. Box 155, Oakland.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.

Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 29 years on Fourth ave.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

MORTGAGE money waiting; no appraisal fee. Henry Macdonald, Broker, Room 184, Monongahela House. Phone nights.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages in large amounts only; no agents. Write Attorney, M 121, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE party will make FIRST and SECOND mortgage loans, 6%. LEHIGH 1521-J.

Mortgage Loans.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%

AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages in any amount; straight, three years or monthly payments; reasonable expenses; quick service; 20 years a mortgage broker.
J. J. CLONAN,
64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave.
Phone Court 1926. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MORTGAGE MONEY.

First and second mortgages; no payments necessary; quick action; bring deed.

SHERMER BROTHERS,
720 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1636.

WOODLAWN, AMBRIDGE, SEWICKLEY, CORAOPOLIS

Sewickley, Beaver and Ohio valley towns; have special funds to invest this week in any of these localities. Box 104, Sewickley.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$3,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK R. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service; reasonable charges.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
430 Fourth avenue. Court 0242.

TAKE NOTICE.

Sold my Washington county coal properties; will invest proceeds in first mortgages; have about $100,000; location no object; prefer to deal direct. Box 38, South Hills.

Institutional Loans

First mortgage loans made on churches, schools, hospitals, etc. No agents. Write A 121, Sun-Telegraph.

OAKDALE-CARNEGIE-BRIDGEVILLE-McDONALD

Have special funds to invest this week in any of the towns along the Panhandle. Address V 128, Pittsburgh Sun-Tele.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan has mortgage money; prefer North boroughs, Crafton, Sheridan, etc. Any size loans closed promptly. Write Secretary, F 117, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE $30,000.00 for several straight mortgages. Hazel 6570 any time.

HAVING sold my business, desire to place proceeds on good first mortgage loans in large amounts or will consider small ones. Write P. O. Box 433.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE

Builders' Supply Business

My entire business consisting of buildings, trucks, railroad siding and merchandise, located in a rapidly growing city; this is not a mushroom proposition; the same kind of business has been carried on in this location for 15 years; will bear the closest investigation.

Prompt action will be necessary if you want to own this business; no commissions; you deal direct with owner. K 211, Sun-Telegraph.

IN WILKINSBURG.

Good garage business in Wilkinsburg, on William Penn Highway; have space for 45 cars; 2 good agencies doing good business; fully equipped; reasonable rent and long lease. Franklin 5749 and Franklin 8519-M.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS WANTED—Will invest up to $30,000 with party or group that will invest equal amount in new manufacturing business; party must be experienced and capable to manage business; food or chemical products preferred; plant available. N 211, Sun-Telegraph.

DESIRE partner with capital to market patented invention for use in steel mills and other industries. Can be sold at large profit. Is now in daily use in a large steel wheel plant. Joseph Dragon, 212 Munson ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING—Two-story concrete block building, corner Robinson and Goodrich sts.; 2 blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3806.

CAPITAL—Aggressive security firm able give immediate attention attractive issue. That of established corporation preferred, but consideration extended new proposition if sound. Details required. L 211, Sun-Telegraph.

LUNCH AND TEA ROOM, doing an $8,000 a-year business; price $2,500 to a quick buyer; ripe for expansion; traffic location; owner wishes to retire. H. Evans, General Delivery, Middletown, N. Y.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, 2-car garage, on carline, best section South Hills, cheap if sold at once; cheap rent. Lehigh 1842.

CHARTERS — Delaware best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

ROSS

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE TO YOU"
PAINTS AND TINNING SUPPLIES

McKeesport Store, 554 Fifth Ave.
Ambridge Store, 455 Merchant St.

MAIN STORE AND OFFICE,
The Benjamin Ross Co.
228 SECOND AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

East Liberty Store, 6322 Frankstown Ave.
Homewood Store, 557 Homewood Ave.

THESE SPECIALS ARE FOR OUR GOOD FRIENDS AND PATRONS, TO ENABLE THEM TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH OUR VARIOUS BRANCHES WHICH ARE LISTED ABOVE.

Our Guarantee Is "If Its Not Right Send It Back."

Boiler Heater Outfits

With ¾-inch copper coil heater and cast iron burner; extra heavy tailer; a complete set of fittings with stand and all pipes to connect to main line. Every one is absolutely guaranteed. Price complete ... $15.95

If wanted with a cast iron jacket heater—price ... $16.85

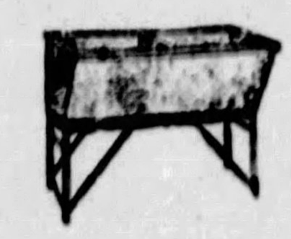
If wanted with a large double coil super-heater — price ... $18.95

Double coil heater only ... $6.75

Single coil heater only ... $5.50

30-gallon XH boiler only ... $8.00

Granitine Laundry Trays



The most sanitary laundry tray made. It is made all in one piece by a patent process, finished very smooth. 54 inches with 24 inches long. Price ... $10.00

Add for iron top ... $1.25

Add for double swing table ... $3.00

Nu-Slate Tray With Stand (Only) $16.00

This Coupon is redeemable for one "Catch-All" with each purchase of $10.00 or more at any of our five stores during the week of Nov. 14th to 19th inclusive. If wanted separately $1.00.

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER.

S. T.
Name ...
Address ...
City ... State ...
R. F. D. or Box No. ...
Coupons honored promptly in our Mail Order Department.

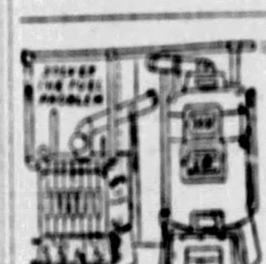
Send For Our New Illustrated Wholesale Catalogue

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

"NEW KITCHEN SINK"

How many hours a day do you put in over the Kitchen sink? How many hours a day could you save for something more pleasing, if your kitchen was equipped with one of our new model wide apron sinks? Examine this new sink in our showroom and let us tell you what we will put it in for. We will set it just to suit the Little Lady short or tall. We also sell and install all kinds of HEATING MATERIALS.

Manufacturers' Distributing Company,
225-227 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.



THE WISE GAS BOILER

More simple in construction. Just as good and for less money.

HEATING SUPPLY CO.
Lacock & Sandusky Sts. Fairfax 1900.

Business Opportunities.

EXECUTIVE AND DISTRIBUTOR

A national manufacturing corporation is expanding its business and will need the services of a high-grade man to take charge of its business in the Pittsburgh district. An opportunity for the man selected to earn $15,000 yearly. $1,500 cash investment necessary—all under your control. All replies confidential. Interview arranged later at the Home Office for the successful applicant. R 211, Sun-Telegraph.

A. A. Alles

DELAWARE CHARTERS
STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

PROMOTION FINANCING stock and bond salesmen; Delaware charters. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MUST SELL.

Owner moving to another state, will sacrifice meat and grocery store, up-to-date fixtures; 8-room house. Come in and give me your price. 127 S. Seventeenth st., S. S. Hemlock 0452-J.

$500 STARTS you in business, including stock and fixtures; patented article, tremendous demand, exclusive territory; investment for fixtures returnable; write or wire. General Manager, 309 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

MANUFACTURING plant equipped heavy forging machinery; 18,000 square feet; real estate, machinery, equipment, everything complete, $3,900; Pittsburgh location; unusual bargain. Write D 117, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY, dry goods, notions and varieties, well established, in best location; only store of the kind in community; an opportunity once in lifetime; will sell hemp or invoice. Write V 121, Sun-Telegraph.

ROAD HOUSE

For sale; open all year; est. 3 years; $5,000 cash; two miles from Pittsburgh. Write Z 128, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Cigar store, pool, confectionery, news stand, sporting goods; $25,000 yearly business; in thriving town; owner going South; price reasonable. Carroll Cigar Store, Carrollton, O.

TEA ROOMS and restaurant; good location, with living rooms; worth at least $1,500; will sell for $750 cash for quick sale. Mayflower 0985.

SMALL neighborhood grocery; good proposition for couple where woman can run business; five living rooms; price $1,000. 524 Bakewell Bldg.

GROCERY and confectionery store for sale; good location; sickness; must sell this week. 1811 Manhattan st., N. S.

GROCERY—Excellent stock, high-class fixtures; sell, trade all or part of either. P 10, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT a wealthy person to join me in developing a Miss. land project; references from banks given and required; land high and beautiful; in the hill country of Mississippi. If interested and have surplus money to invest, address Skunn Valley Store, Bryant, Miss.

STEEL STAMPINGS.

Manufacturer wanted, production new automobile accessory, with wonderful possibilities; every garage a prospective customer; market unlimited. Address C 121, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SACRIFICE

A perfect blue white diamond, half karat, suitable for wedding or Christmas gift. Write R 214, Sun-Telegraph.

THIRD floor, 20x60, corner Highland and Penn, East Liberty; good entrance on Penn ave.; suitable for dancing school, social club or light manufacturing; very low rent. Call Atlantic 6578.

INVEST in oil wells the safe way; after drilling instead of before; 200 members already enrolled; only 1,000 accepted. Write Box 527, Brownwood, Tex.

CAPITAL—An experienced, dependable broker with following will aid in financing worth while project. Address R. W., 810 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Gas Fired Steam Radiators
No Dirt. No Trouble.
AUTOMATIC GAS CONTROL. IDEAL FOR SUN PARLOR, STORES, CHURCH, GARAGE, ETC.

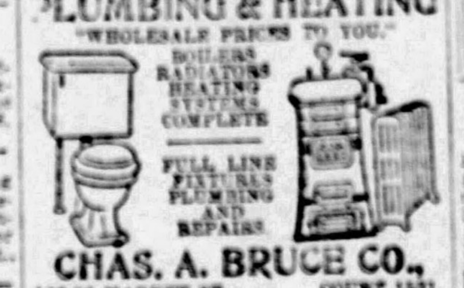
Automatic Gas-Appliance Co.,
815 Fulton Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. GRANT 8166.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU

PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST.

BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

PLUMBING & HEATING
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."



BOILERS
RADIATORS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE FIXTURES
PLUMBING AND REPAIRS

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106-08 MARKET ST. COURT 1531.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOGUE.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10

Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%."
1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll ... $1.80
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll ... 1.90
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square ... 4.50
House paints (best grades), per gal. ... 2.10
White lead, a pound ... 10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn Ave. Tel. Grant 2462-R.
Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

SHOTGUNS FROM $8 UP
Gallinger's
[illegible] Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keep Warm with a "[illegible] Wonder." Only $11 complete; ten-year guarantee; use coal or oil; $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets only $25. Send at once for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 304 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 3155. It really saves the coal.

BANKRUPT Factory, surplus and railroad storage stocks! Special sale! Save 25% to 50%; new shipment; 10,000 gal. Acme and Hidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, shellac, white lead, pure linseed oil, pure turpentine; 10,000 bolts wallpaper, 100 dozen brushes, new and used office and household furniture, mattresses, beds, blankets, quilts, rugs; 1926 1-ton Ford truck, 150 opera chairs, 100 other items; carload roof shingles and radiators; you can buy any quantity; mail orders filled; see us first before you buy at any price; real bargains only.

PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2135 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 7808.

STORE FIXTURES

20 revolving wardrobes for men or boys' clothing; Grand Rapids make; price new, $237; now in use and good repair; for quick sale, $50. See Mr. Gockert, Kaufmann's, North Side Warehouse, Allegheny and Reedsdale st.

WALNUT bookcases, steel files, flat desk, Underwriters B label safe, etc. 218 3rd ave.

Do Your Own Tile Work

Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 30% on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bath rooms, mantel and porch tile our specialties.

THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG.
6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1839.

NOW

No. 31, $22.

HUMPHREY
Radiantfire
Sold and Serviced EVERYWHERE

$15.00	$25.00	$45.00	$80.00
$20.00	$30.00	$63.00	$95.00
$22.00	$32.50	$75.00	Etc.

See the new Humphrey Steel [illegible] before buying any gas heater. Over 30 models in stock.

GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.,
927 Liberty Ave.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS

Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.

Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.

Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.

[illegible]

A. J. Phillips, Distributor,
[illegible] Bldg.
Court 0040 and 0041, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIG BARGAINS IN ALL MAKES
SEWING MACHINES IRONS
WASHING MACHINES MOTORS
VACUUM CLEANERS WRINGERS
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth ave.

Used Office Furniture.

Several slightly used flat top and roll top desks, chairs, filing cabinets, etc., in oak and mahogany finish.

Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.,
612 Liberty ave.
Third floor, McCloy Bldg. Take Elevator.

Household Furniture.

BEAUTIFUL walnut dining room suite, 3-piece mohair living room suite, twin bedroom suite, 8-piece walnut bedroom suite, 3-piece living room suite, with bed davenport; all new and will sell at a great sacrifice. Montrose 1592.

Extraordinary Furniture Bargain

Beautiful mohair suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites, radio, victrola and other apartment contents, not 3 weeks old. Fairfax 4332.

LARGE size Acmbell washer, like new; cost $125, sell for $75; console Victrola and records, cost $150, sell for $50. Lehigh 0408-J.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.

Elegant 4-piece high-grade period walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

NEW mahogany secretary, dark oak bench, all hand carved with beautiful chest bottom, also end table. Mayflower 4020, Apt. 704.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.

Brand new 3-piece, perfect condition. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

TUDOR oak dining room suite, mahogany dressing table, ivory bed, etc. 1539 Beechwood boulevard. Phone Hazel 1582.

$700 MOHAIR SUITE, $249.

Magnificent 3-piece tailor-made, of imported mohair; wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

TWO rooms chenille carpet, $120; electric refrigerator, $115; moving picture machine, $50. Mayflower 1802.

$400 MOHAIR SUITE, $195.

Gorgeous 3-piece all-over genuine chamoisette, perfect condition. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MAHOGANY library table and wing chair for sale cheap. Write M 225, Pittsburgh Sun-Tele.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.

Beautiful 3-piece genuine mohair suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

DAVENPORT and three chairs, $15; drop-leaf table and two chairs, $8. Carrick 1237-J.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149.

Elegant 10-piece period walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

A CHILD'S white iron crib, springs and mattress; very reasonable. Sterling 1924-R.

GENERAL household furniture, good condition, real bargain. Phone Montrose 8483.

$250 JACQUARD SUITE, $89.

Brand new, perfect, 3-piece all-over Jacquard suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COAL STOVE suitable for dining or living room; like new, $15. Fisk 0551-R.

COMFORTS and quilts made to order; quilting neatly done. Hiland 3869-M.

$350 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.

Wonderful brand new 3-piece suite, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LATE model Hoover sweeper with attachments, $25. Hazel 3289.

[illegible] stroller, good condition; reasonable. Lehigh 2873-J.

[illegible] coil bed spring for wooden bed. [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Must Win the Red Tag Sales Contest by $20,000.00

40 Cars Must Be Sold in Three Days Regardless of Price. Bring Your Old Car and Title. This Last and Largest Sales Contest of 1927 Will Close Wednesday---November 16th.

1927 Studebaker President	$1375	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	$1050	1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	$1200
1928 Hudson Sedan	1150	1927 Chrysler Coupe	775	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	700
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	975	1927 Studebaker "Atalanta"	950	1927 Studebaker "Commander"	1200
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria	875	1926 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	700	1927 Pontiac Sedan	800
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Roadster	650	1927 Pontiac DeLuxe Sedan	675	1926 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	675
1925 Nash Coach	625	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coupe	575	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	575
1925 Jewett Coach	500	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	400	1926 Dodge Truck	400
1925 Studebaker B-6 Chassis	400	1926 Buick Coach	550	1926 Overland Sedan	525
1926 Nash Sedan	500	1927 Erskine Sedan	800	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	650
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brougham	775	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	600	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sp. Roadster	800
1925 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	550	1924 Dodge Coupe	250	1924 12-Passenger Bus	1800
1926 Chandler Sedan	800	1926 Dodge Sedan	650	1924 Chandler Sedan	400
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	250	1925 Overland Coach	450	1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	875
1923 Rickenbacker Coupe	100	1923 Maxwell Coupe	100	1923 Buick Sport Roadster	275
1926 Buick "Master 6" Roadster	800	1924 Studebaker B-6 Sedan	300	1926 Star Coupe	275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	400	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	350	1925 Studebaker B-6 Touring	450
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Touring	300	1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring	125	1922 Willys-Knight Sedan	275
1922 American Roadster	200	1923 Case Roadster	200	1925 Maxwell Sedan	375
1919 Cadillac Roadster	300	1926 Chevrolet Touring	150	1925 Hudson Coach	225

The Above Cars Can Be Bought By Paying 40% of the Price as Down Payment. Your Old Car Accepted as Part Or All of the Down Payment and the Balance in 12 Equal Monthly Payments Plus Interest and Insurance.

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION.

Easy to Pick

The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Easy to Pay

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK. MAYFLOWER 2000. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK.

Windup of Red Tag Sale

Every Car Listed Below Must Be Sold Before Nov. 20th. Come in Early, Take Your Choice and Drive Your Car Home.

Stock, Kind,	Price.	Stock, Kind,	Price.
954—1923 Chevrolet Touring	$ 50	479—1923 Oakland Touring	$ 50
1010—1923 Chevrolet Sedan	75	846—1924 Chevrolet Coupe	75
989—1924 Chevrolet Coupe	75	962—1923 Oakland Touring	75
459—1924 Ford Coupe	75	629—1924 Overland Sedan	95
1032—1923 Ford Sedan	95	620—1924 Overland Sedan	95
548—1922 Dodge Coupe	95	948—1925 Ford Sedan	95
992—1925 Ford Coupe	145	991—1924 Oakland Touring	125
565—1923 Oakland Coupe	145	619—1924 Ford Sedan	125
015—1925 Chevrolet Touring	145	1014—1922 Dodge Coupe	125
849—1924 Oakland Touring	175	418—1924 Ford Sedan	125
914—1924 Oakland Sport Touring	175	1031—1924 Oakland Touring	175
011—1925 Maxwell Coach	175	1006—1925 Essex Coach	175
925—1924 Dodge Touring	175	702—1924 Oakland Touring	175
779—1924 Oakland Sport Touring	195	1023—1925 Essex Coach	195
938—1925 Chevrolet Coach	245	493—1924 Oakland Coupe	295
955—1924 Oakland Sedan	295	975—1925 Oakland Touring	295
742—1924 Oakland Coupe	325	621—1924 Willys Sedan	345
746—1925 Oakland Coach	375	586—1924 Buick Sedan	395
950—1925 Oakland Coach	445	913—1926 Pontiac Coach	445

SPECIAL: In addition to the cars listed above we have about 75 almost new 1926 and 1927 models, all makes on which we have absolutely SLASHED THE PRICES.

TERMS: Easiest and most convenient terms in the city. Small down payment delivers your car immediately.

It's Easy to Deal With

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER COMPANY

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT

412 North Craig Street. Mayflower 4703-4704.

B. F. STOUT

On Lot, Center & Beatty St., E. E.

Are Moving Their Entire Used Car Stock From Their Lot THIS WEEK. Before Doing So They Will Offer Any Car in Stock at a Tremendous Discount.

Nearly All Makes and Models

Buick, Studebaker, Nash, Cadillac, Hudson, Ford, Essex and at Least 25 Late Chevy Open and Closed Models. If You are at All Interested It Will Certainly Pay You to Investigate.

WE MEAN BUSINESS

B. F. STOUT

5710 PENN AVENUE, ALSO ON LOT, CENTER AND BEATTY, EAST END.

CADILLAC—LA SALLE USED CARS

CADILLAC

Next to latest model seven-passenger Sedan
Next to latest model five-passenger Brougham
Next to latest model five-passenger Sedan
Model V-63 seven-passenger Sedan
Model V-63 seven-passenger Touring
Model 61 four-passenger Phaeton
La Salle five-passenger Sedan

OTHER MAKES

1927 Marmon 8 Sedan
1926 Chandler Sedan — 1927 Buick CC Coupe
1926 Buick Brougham — 1926 Studebaker Sedan
1925 Buick Sedan — 1923 Pierce 33 Phaeton
1926 Stearns-Knight Sedan

Open Models From $100 Up

TRADES TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS

Distributors

Used Car Department, 5865 Baum Blvd.

Montrose 8966 Open Evenings

A Few Sunday Specials

Picked at Random From a Large Assortment

1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	$900
1926 Chrysler Roadster	$750
1927 Peerless Sedan	$1200
1927 Buick Coach	$1100
1925 Packard Sedan	$1800
1926 Chrysler Sedan	950
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	550
1927 1927 Essex Coach	525
1925 Cadillac Coupe	1250
1926 Hudson Coach	600
1926 Nash Sedan	575
1926 Chandler Sedan	850
1925 Reo Brougham	700
1925 Dodge Sedan	575
1925 Studebaker Coach	750
1925 Studebaker Sedan	750
1925 Studebaker Sedan	650
1925 Dodge Roadster	350
1927 Ford Coupe	350
1923 Pierce-Arrow	850
1925 Buick Touring	550
1925 Willys-Knight Touring	550
1924 Chevrolet Coach	150
1923 Chevrolet Touring	$100
1923 Buick Sedan	$350
1923 Maxwell Touring	$75
1926 Ford Coupe	$175
1923 Maxwell Coupe	$125

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

BAUM BOULEVARD AT MELWOOD. Mayflower 2300.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1925 Hudson Sedan, 7-Pass., Price $675

1925 Marmon Sedan, 7-Pass., Price ..$1,250

61 Cadillac Coupe, 4-Pass., Price $750

1924 Peerless Coupe, 4-Pass., Price.....$650

Above Cars All in Perfect Shape

Guaranteed Lincolns

2-Pass. Judkins Coupe
4-Pass. Braum Coupe
5-Pass. Sedan

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

Open Evenings
Closed Sunday
Montrose 8062

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

Offer

Not Bargains, But Legitimate Values

1927 Chrysler Coupe	$565.00	1923 Hudson Coach	$295.00
1922 Dodge Touring	64.50	1927 Olds Sport Roadster (4 New Tires)	745.00
1922 Velie Sport Touring	47.50	1923 Dodge Touring	145.00
1924 Olds 6-Cyl. Coupe	197.50	1924 Maxwell Touring	165.00
1924 Overland Sedan	225.00	1924 Olds Sport Touring	167.75
1925 Buick Coach	490.00	1922 Olds 4-Cyl. Coupe	187.50
1923 Jordan Brougham	295.00	1927 Whippet Coupe	370.00
1924 Buick Coupe Master	545.00	1925 Stude Sedan	585.00
1925 Hupp Sedan	525.00	1927 Olds Sport Coupe, rumble seat	795.00

34 OTHERS FROM $300.00 UP

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

Open Evenings 5914 PENN AVENUE Hiland 1201

DIAMOND Metal and Concrete GARAGES

"ONE" SAVES GARAGE RENTAL
"TWO" EARNS 40% TO 80%
"THREE" OR MORE IS LIKE FINDING MONEY

$10.00 Monthly. No Down Payment Necessary. Call, Write, or Phone.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
Phones Court 4785-4796. EVENINGS Franklin 1469-R.
324 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH PA

HUDSON 1926
4-Door Brougham; tires very good; good paint; splendid condition throughout; $650.
PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY
4760 Center Avenue. Mayflower 7400.

PACKARD
Sedan. You can bet your life you can't find one like this every day—and one to those at our price is hard to find.
LINCOLN SEDAN $795
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 295
HUDSON COACH 435
Rea-Seagert Company
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn ave.

1924 BUICK ROADSTER, $125.
HUDSON TOURING, $100.
Elcar Pgh. Sales Co.,
201 S. Highland Ave. Montrose 2859.

1927 DODGE COUPE.
In the best of condition; motor gone over; finish and upholstery like new; color Dodge green; this car has had exceptionally good care; price $750; terms; will trade your car. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

Cadillac 1925 Vic-Coupe
4-pass. V-63 model, good tires and paint. Car in first-class shape. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.

MAXWELL Sedan; will trade for motorcycle. 3212 Brighton road.

RICKENBACKER, good condition, cheap. 2525 Wylie ave., city. S. W. Batchler

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PACKARD 1927 SEDAN
Run only 8,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. General Cord tires.
Packard Motor Co. of Pittsburgh
Mayflower 5400

GUARANTEED bargains, 30 days' free trial: 1926 Nash Advance sedan, $200 down; 1925 Stud. Special Duplex Ph., $75.00 down; 1926 Essex coach, $125 down; 1925 Essex coach, $100 down; 1924 Overland sedan, $40 down; 1926 Chevrolet sedan, $100 down; 1923 Nash 5-pass sedan, $100 down; 1925 Buick sedan, $100 down. Balance easy. Phone J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119-R-2.

PAIGE BROUGHAM 6-70.
A Real Buy at $625.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

BUICK NEVER DRIVEN
I have $1,000 deposit on a Buick, will sell at a bargain; I will take delivery to the model that suits you best; delivered to you; never driven a mile, or will transfer my deposit less. 201 South Highland ave. Montrose 2859 7219 Bennett st. Franklin 9850-R.

1924 BUICK COUPE.
Six-cylinder, 4-pass., 5 new tires and fully equipped. Bargain for immediate sale.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CYLINDERS WELDED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.

COLUMBIA 6 sport touring; unusual bargain; good condition; outside of oil line; also 1913 Chevrolet sport touring; make offer. Montrose 4322 after Monday evening.

$285—1926 CHRYSLER touring; good condition; also 1924 Buick roadster cheap; terms. Call Franklin 4864.

HALF-TON truck, Ford, sell cheap. 3212 Brighton road.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

NASH
1926 Sport Roadster, in perfect condition throughout; looks like a new car.
Keystone Buick Company
Baum Blvd. and Liberty, Montrose 6104.
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 6100.

SPECIAL.
1926 Buick Master Six Brougham, in excellent condition—$900.00.
McALLISTER BROS.,
Used Car Dept.,
5865 Baum Blvd.,
Montrose 8966.

HUDSON COACH
Five-passenger, 1925. Very good condition. Six new General Cord tires.
Packard Motor Co. of Pittsburgh
Mayflower 5400

Flint
Distributors
Sales and Service.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.,
453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4865.

DANIELS SPORT SEDAN
Carefully gone over, can't tell it from new car, duco paint, lots of power, new tires. Price reasonable. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.
Six-cylinder, driven only 6,500 miles, cannot be told from new car. Bargain at $1,950.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 OVERLAND COACH.
See this rare bargain—$335.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

Franklin 4-Door Sedan
5-pass., good paint and tires. Price $450. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CADILLAC SPORT PHAETON.
Late 61 model, newly painted, A-1 condition; owner leaving town, $675. Lehigh 6570.

1921 STUDEBAKER 4-PASS. COUPE, $75. H. A. WALLACE, 5928 PENN AVE.

MAXWELL coupe, late model, will trade for Radio. 3212 Brighton road.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

They Are Worth Our Price in Looks
The transportation won't cost you anything.
Studebaker Touring ..$195
Cleveland Touring 95
Cleveland Sedan 85
King Eight Touring 85
Overland Touring 95
Willys-Knight Touring. 90
And They All Run Good
Rea-Seagert Company
Montrose 6300
5515 Penn Avenue

BARGAINS.
TERMS—IN USED CARS—TERMS.

1925 Buick Sport Touring	$475
1925 Indian Motorcycle, side car	100
1922 Durant Sedan	125
1923 Franklin Touring	400
1920 Franklin 9-B Sedan	275
1923 Studebaker Coupe	275
1921 Franklin Touring 9-B	125
1921 Franklin Sedan 9-B	225
1924 Franklin Touring 10-C	475
1923 Franklin Sedan 10-B	550

All ready for the road. Come in and drive them.
SEE CROWLEY,
447 No. Craig St. Mayflower 6042.
Open Evenings—Sundays—Terms.

PACKARD PHAETON
Model 326 Sport Car. Very beautiful job. Driven only short time. Rare bargain.
Packard Motor Co. of Pittsburgh
Mayflower 5400

Hudson 1926 Brougham
4-pass., repainted, balloon tires, looks like new, price $675. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Willys Knight Sedan,
Perfect Condition—$975.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

FRANKLIN 10-B SEDAN
Four-door body, straight front, lots of power. Price $550. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Studebaker Phaeton,
Big Six; driven only 6,000 miles, great bargain at $700.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CADILLAC V-63
Seven-passenger touring in unusually fine condition will be sacrificed for immediate sale. Phone Lafayette 1445-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

USED TIRES AND TUBES.
Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 to 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.
New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful value; 50 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhause,
BAUM BLVD. at St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
ALLIES BLVD., at Grant. Court 2700.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

BUICK COACH, 1925.
5-Pass.; low mileage; car in good condition; $750.
PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY
4760 Center Avenue.
Mayflower 7400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Great Six Cab. Coupe. Has served its purpose as special display and offered along with Model 70-A Coupe. Other special demonstrators at attractive prices.
Rea-Seagert Company,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn ave.

USED FORDS

1925 Roadster; good tires; A-1 condition	$ 85
1925 Roadster; bargain	65
1926 2-door sedan; Ruckstel	250
1926 2-door sedan	225
1925 Roadster body	15

TERMS.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st. at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1592.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

DODGE SEDAN.
For sale, 1927 model, equipped with two tires, low mileage, runs and looks like new; this car was used by an executive; will give you terms; trade your car; price $775. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539; this is a De Luxe model.

2 5-PASS. ELCAR SEDANS
With Lycoming motors; both first class automobiles.
1925 Model......$350 | 1926 Model......$750
Elcar Pgh. Sales Co.,
201 S. Highland Ave. Montrose 2859.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lowest Prices—30-Day Guarantee.
Reconditioned Cars.

1928 Chevrolet Imperial, fully equipped	$675.00
1928 Chevrolet Landau, fully equipped	675.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped	625.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped	600.00
Three late Chevrolet Coaches, fully equipped	525.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator	545.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped	450.00
1927 Chevrolet Touring, fully equipped	365.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	395.00
Two 1926 Chevrolet Coaches	395.00
1923 Chevrolet Touring	150.00
1926 Chevrolet Landau	475.00
1925 Chevrolet Touring	275.00
1924 Jewett Brougham	250.00
1926 Essex Coach	295.00
1926 Ford ton truck, closed cab	275.00
1925 Ford ton truck, closed cab	250.00
1925 Ford canopy top express	150.00
Reo ton canopy top express	125.00

Cochran Chev. Co.,
6228 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 6562.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
Reconditioned and repainted. Just like new in every respect. Wonderful bargain.
Packard Motor Co. of Pittsburgh
Mayflower 5400

JORDAN BROUGHAM.
High-grade car, in excellent condition; good tires, paint and upholstery; special price, $525.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS
3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1928 Star
Now on Display.
Sales and Service.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.,
453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4865.

CHRYSLER 1926 COACH
Run very little, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, has a trunk. Come in and drive it. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

CADILLAC SEDAN
Seven-pass., V-63 model, newly repainted, new balloon tires; fully equipped; upholstery like new; bargain at $1,100.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MARMON SEDAN
Custom built, duco paint, balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, lots of extras. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 DODGE SEDAN.
Try and beat this price at $425.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

"A BAUMAN CHEVROLET"
PRESENTS FOR RED TAG SPECIAL.

1927 Chevrolet AA Coach	$575	1926 Chevrolet ½-ton open express	$200
1927 Chevrolet V Landau	500	1923 Buick touring; very good	150
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	400	1924 Chandler Sedan	400
1927 Chevrolet Coach	450	1924 Buick Roadster	375
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275	1925 Ford 1-ton open express	150
1926 Chevrolet V Coupe	400	1913 Buick Sedan	250
1926 Chevrolet V Coach	425	1924 Studebaker Sedan	550
1926 Chevrolet V Coupe	350	1923 Dodge Truck	200
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	200	1924 Moon Touring	175
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton chassis	125		

TERMS.
1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA.
BRADDOCK 0400. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan, $550.
Brand new tires, mechanically perfect, large trunk on rear, bumpers front and rear, other extras. Beautiful blue duco finish, like new mohair upholstery; battery, transmission, differential perfect; motor quiet with plenty of power. Pay as you ride.
W. C. SWOPE, INC.,
ANOTHER NASH.
800 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 2026. Open evenings and Sunday.

PIERCE-ARROW
7-Pass. Sedan; new paint; good tires; splendid appearance; run very little; DeLuxe transportation at low cost.
PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY
4760 Center Avenue. Mayflower 7400.

COLD Open Car Owners: Coupes, Sedans comforts with Close-Tite tops, without the weight or expense. Made for Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, Buick, Star, Durant, Maxwell, Overland. Goodyear Ford Hospital, Factory Distributor, 105 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

1923 STUTZ SEDAN.
Model 6-90, a 5-pass. Overhauled and repainted in our shop; bargain at $400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN.
This sedan is a 1927 model; upholstered in leather, mechanical condition A-1; color is Dodge blue; natural wood wheels, good tires; price $750; will give terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 3539.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED.
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1925 NASH SEDAN.
Special Six—4-door model; perfect condition, $550.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Buick Master Six Sedan
Completely overhauled and repainted, two new tires, 18,000 miles, $750. Call Mr. Brainard, Federal 1240, or Sewickley 1485.

LATE 1925 Chevrolet coach, $175; A-1 condition; all good tires. Homestead 2678-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUILD NOW

No Down Payment, $9.00 a Month Pays for a Garage.
Phones, Federal 1080 or 0479.
Night Phone Fairfax 1230.
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
727 Thompson ave.,
McKees Rocks, Pa.

LINCOLN SEDAN
It's actual value is twice our sale price.
Also a
Cunningham Sedan
Stearns-Knight Sedan
Hupmobile Coupe—$250
Rea-Seagert Company
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn ave.

SPECIAL,
1925 Buick Master 6 Coach—Bargain at $72[illegible]00.
McALLISTER BROS.,
Used Car Dept.,
5865 Baum Blvd.,
Montrose 8966.

MUTCHLER-MOODEY CO.
FORDS

1926 Ford roadster	$17[illegible]
1926 Ford coupe	[illegible]
1924 Ford coupe	8[illegible]
1926 Ford model touring	13[illegible]
1924 Ford touring	4[illegible]
1925 Ford 2-door sedan	15[illegible]
1926 Ford 2-door sedan	20[illegible]

OPEN SUNDAY
SEE MR. WHITE, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CLOSING OUT NEW CARS.
1928 all models at cost, to make room for new ones. Call Paige-Oldsmobile for used cars. Franklin 8709.

AUTO LICENSE SERVICE, notary, day, evening; public stenographer. Roosevelt Hotel

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars Of A Better Type

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department.

1924 Peerless Sedan...$800 New paint, good tires, A-1 mechanically.
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan....$1450 New tires, just overhauled, paint fine.
1927 Buick 5-P. Sedan...$850 Like new, 8,700 miles, real bargain.
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan.....$800 Good paint, tires almost new; drive it and buy it.
1926 Marmon 7-P. Sed. $1850 Repainted, extra equipment, good tires, 6-wheel brakes optional.
1925 Buick Sedan ......$650 Good tires, paint A-1; a bargain.
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe....$1450 Rumble seat, tires like new, paint fine.
1925 Overland Coupe...$325 Paint fine, tires new, A-1 mechanically.
1925 Dodge Coupe ......$450 New paint, overhauled mechanically.
1924 Hupp Coupe ....$400 Paint fine, tires good.
1925 Cleveland Coach ..$500 Has had very little service; a good buy.
1926 Essex Coach ....$300 Look this $300 bargain over.
1926 Oakland Coach ....$525 Fully equipped, good mechanical condition.
1923 Hudson Coach .....$250 A real bargain; best care from original owner.
1924 Marmon Touring..$850 Wonderful pleasure car; everything O. K.
1925 Hupp Touring .....$500 Paint, tires, top, new; mechanically A-1.
1927 Gardner Roadster $1350 Driven only 6,700 miles, like new.
1926 Chandler Broug'm. $650 Good paint, tires new, A-1 mechanically.
1923 Hupmobile Roadst. $200 A-1 mechanically, $200 bargain.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe...$125 New paint, top and tires.
1924 Hupmobile Cl. Sed. $400 New balloon tires, good paint, A-1 mechanically.
1925 Chandler Coach ...$600 Paint like new, just overhauled.
1923 Hupmobile 4 Tour. $150 Newly painted, winter curtains.
1925 Hupmobile Cl. Sed. $600 Extra equipment, balloon tires, good paint, and mechanically O. K.
1923 Marmon Spt. Tour. $650 Wire wheels, almost new General Cord tires, mechanically A-1.
1924 Rickenbacker Tour. $300 4-wheel brakes, winter enclosure, new paint; a real bargain.
1924 Jordan Roadster...$500 Paint good, tires like new, just overhauled.
1927 Jordan 8 Vic. Cpe. $950 Has had very little service; just like new.
1925 Buick Touring .....$500 Paint new, winter curtains, a real bargain.
1926 Chandler Touring. $600 A-1 mechanically, good tires; from original owner.
1926 Star Coupe ....$450 New tires, paint good; a real bargain.
1922 Stearns Knight Sed. $550 Driven only 6,000 miles; a wonderful car for a man with a large family.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan ....$450 Six good tires, new Duco paint; just overhauled.
1927 Buick Coach ......$900 Just like new, driven only 9,000 miles.
1923 Dodge Roadster ..$175 A snappy car, lots of power.
1925 Buick Sedan ......$600 Looks like new, A-1 mechanically.
1923 Studebaker Touring $200 You can't go wrong with this car; a wonderful bargain.

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

BAUM BLVD. STORE — BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE.
PENN AVE. STORE — 5818 PENN AVE. COR. BEATTY ST.
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 6900. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1926 Marmon Coupe ..	$2200	1926 Cleveland Coach ..	$650
1925 Marmon Sed. 5-P.	1750	1925 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	625
1927 Little Marmon 8 S.	1600	1926 Cleveland Coach..	575
1925 Marmon Brgham.	1600	1927 Essex Coach	550
1924 Marmon Sed. 7-P.	1175	1924 Paige Brougham ..	550
1924 Wills St. Cl. Brhm.	1150	1925 Chandler Spt. Trg.	525
1926 Jordan 8 Sed. 5-P.	1150	1925 Oakland Coupe ...	450
1925 Jordan 8, 7-P. Sed.	1050	1924 Oakland Coupe ...	425
1927 Studebaker Coach	975	1923 Stearns-Knight Sed.	425
1923 Marmon Touring.	825	1924 Studebaker Touring	400
1926 Hupmobile Sedan.	825	1924 Jordan Touring ..	400
1926 Studebaker Coach.	825	1924 Haynes Touring ..	350
1927 Pontiac Coupe ...	675	1924 Reo Touring	350
1925 Hup Club Sedan..	675	1923 Hudson Sed. 7-Pas.	325
1925 Buick Roadster ...	675	1922 Paige Touring....	125
1923 Peerless Phaeton..	650	1924 Chevrolet Touring.	100

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
TERMS — MONTROSE 9100
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00. USED CAR DEPT. 5917-23 BAUM BLVD. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.
MONTROSE 2716. MONTROSE 2716.

NOW OPEN
SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

The New Used Car Store of the
Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
Located at
5918 Penn Ave., East End

WE BELIEVE WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN THE CITY FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM.

SPECIAL PRICES ARE PREVAILING ALL THIS WEEK. COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION, AS OUR STOCK IS NOT GOING TO LAST VERY LONG.

HILAND 4487 **Used Car Department**
The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
5918 Penn Ave., East End
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

LOWER PRICES ON NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.'S
TRADE — Guaranteed Cars — TERMS

'27 20 Buick Coach..	$900	'24 48 Buick Coupe...	$500	'24 Cleveland Sedan.	$300
'26 47 Buick Sedan..	950	'25 50 Buick Sedan..	750	'24 Chandler Coach..	450
'24 48 Buick Coupe..	550	'25 Hudson Coach...	450	'25 Nash Coach.....	650
'26 Oakland Sedan...	700	'23 47 Buick Sedan...	275	'26 Chevrolet Coach..	300
'27 48 Buick Coupe..	1150	'24 47 Buick Sedan...	500	'24 45 Buick Touring	300
'24 55 Buick Spt. Trg.	450	'25 Maxwell Sedan...	350	'25 50 Buick Sedan...	900
'23 48 Buick Coupe..	350	'25 Sp. Stude. Coach	650	'24 Studebaker Tour.	250
'23 47 Buick Sedan...	350	'24 Moon Sedan.....	350	'24 Oakland Coupe...	350
'23 50 Buick Sedan...	250	'26 45 Buick Touring	600	'25 54C Buick Coupe	750
'27 58 Buick Coupe..	1600	'26 40 Buick Coach..	800	'27 47 Buick Sedan...	1150
'24 Nash Coupe	500	'24 Reo Sedan......	400	'23 Reo Touring	100
'23 45 Buick Touring	300	'26 47 Buick Sedan...	850	'23 Packard Coupe...	650
'24 44 Buick Roadster	450	'23 41 Buick Coach...	300	'26 47 Buick Sedan...	850
'23 37 Buick Sedan...	250	'24 Jordan Sedan....	500	'26 Chandler Sedan...	650
'24 45 Buick Touring	200	'26 Hudson Brougham	650	'27 Essex Coach	400

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS — **100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.** Across From Ft. Wayne Station Fairfax 2352-2353 — BETTER CARS

REPUBLIC USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT

Republic ¾-Ton.	Chevrolet ½-Ton.
Republic 1-Ton.	Pierce-Arrow 5-Ton.
Republic 1½-Ton.	Pierce-Arrow 2½-Ton.
Republic 2½-Ton.	Commerce 1-Ton.
Republic 4½-Ton.	Acme 3½-Ton.
Reo 1¼-Ton.	Master 3½-Ton.
Stewart ¾-Ton.	Republic 5-Ton.
	Graham Bros. 1-Ton.

TERMS TO SUIT.
Republic Truck Sales Corp.,
Direct Factory Branch,
5847 CENTER AVE. Open Sundays.
Phone Montrose 4900.

FORD SPECIALS

[illegible]

THE HOUSE OF GOOD FORDS
DUQUESNE SALES CO.
5438 CENTER AVE.
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Nights and Sundays
Montrose 6064

AUTUMN SPECIAL SALE

[illegible]

PENN BUICK CO.,
SHADY AT PENN AVENUE
Hiland 2155—Also 6100 Ravenna Street—Hiland 1512
OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 6

PERSONALS.

25% to 50% Saved On Highest Quality Dental Work. Start Now on Easy Credit.

DR. E. WALLS — The Dentist ... in Charge of all Service.

Sweet Air

Absolutely Painless Extraction

WHITE CREDIT DENTISTS
(DR. WALLS AND ASSOCIATES)
25 Graduate Dentists and Lady Nurses
FIVE OFFICES
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK—SUNDAYS 10 TO 2
TWO ENTRANCES
CORNER FIFTH AND MARKET ST.
CORNER FIFTH AND LIBERTY

BARGAINS
IN SMALL USED CARS

1927 2 CHEVROLET CABRIOLETS......	$600 EACH
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	$400
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE..........	$400
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE..........	$375
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN....	$450
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING........	$300
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING........	$250
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING........	$150
1925 DODGE COUPE	$350
1924 DODGE TOURING............	$175
1923 DODGE SEDAN..............	$225
1925 FORD COUPE...............	$150

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291.

Wrinkles Make You Old.
DR. H. E. LUTZ, Plastic Surgeon, Removes instantly face-aging wrinkles, sagging cheeks, ... and deformed noses, and all other blemishes removed.

Wrinkles permanently gone, because they're off—OFF TO STAY. No face baking, ... No scars, pain or serious operation. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, hence you take no chances. Beware of imposters.
DR. H. E. LUTZ, PLASTIC SURGEON, 220 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg. Hours ... Consultation Free—Confidential. 25 years in Pittsburgh.

STOP WORRYING

About skin diseases and figure ... F. C. Geiers, M. E. ... [partly illegible]
F. C. GEIRS, M. E.
Licensed Dermatologist.
... Phone Atlantic 1184

COATS & SUITS TO ORDER. Dresses, fur coats relined by experts, the most artistic work; dresses.

BEADED BAGS MOUNTED. Relined by experts, the most artistic work; guaranteed; mail orders promptly attended to. Brasch's, 212 Oliver ave., Room 405.

STOUT WOMEN—New figure support, ... with inner belt controls abdomen and diaphragm, $6.50 and $8.50. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

LEARN TO DRIVE
Any automobile made. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Association, 143 W. Sixty-second st., Chicago.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from this dreadful malady; have nothing to sell. Write Flo Velpert, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

HEALTH BELT—No elastic, no straps, for prolapsed organs and weak abdominal muscles, $8.50 and $10.50. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FACE MASSAGING, reducing double chin by scientific massage. 147 Washington pl., Fifth and Washington bldg., room 302.

LATE Jordan sedan for hire, $1.50 per hour; rates to salesmen; trips anywhere; careful driver. Fairfax 7272; Fairfax 3309.

PIANOS tuned, $2.50. My own "Wonder Polish" works wonders; free demonstration. Phone Schenley 6970.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published Eastern Agency, 80 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor, Grant 3834.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 147 Washington pl., second floor, Grant 3834.

BATHS and electrical treatments. For appointment call Lafayette 3453.

WE BELIEVE
A renewed Chandler to be better Value than a new small car.

Not alone are the used cars we sell beautiful to look at, but they perform wonderfully and give entire satisfaction.

Re-Newed Chandlers

1927 CHANDLER COUPE—4-PASS.—RED WIRE WHEELS $1295
1927 CHANDLER STANDARD SEDAN
1926 CHANDLER BROUGHAM
1926 CHANDLER 20TH CENTURY SEDAN
1926 CHANDLER "MET" SEDAN
1926 CHANDLER COACH
1926 CHANDLER TOURING
1925 CHANDLER COACH
1925 CHANDLER CHUMMY SEDAN
1925 CHANDLER 7-PASS. SEDAN
1925 CHANDLER SPORT TOURING
1925 CHANDLER "MET" SEDAN
1924 CHANDLER 4-DOOR SEDAN
1924 CHANDLER CHUMMY SEDAN
1923 CHANDLER SPORT TOURING
1923 CHANDLER TOURING

OTHER MAKES

1927 ESSEX SEDAN
1925 ESSEX COACH
1925 BUICK ROADSTER
1925 BUICK TOURING
1925 CLEVELAND SEDAN
1925 CLEVELAND COACH
1925 CLEVELAND TOURING
1924 OAKLAND SEDAN
1924 OLDSMOBILE TOURING
1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 COACH
1924 CLEVELAND COACH
1924 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
1924 FORD SEDAN (RUCKSTELL AXLE)
1924 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN
1922 PAIGE TOURING
1922 JEWETT TOURING
1921 PEERLESS SEDAN

Pittsburgh Motor Corp.
Franklin 10812 — No. 75 Car Stops at Our Door
7301 Penn Avenue at Lexington

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS

What a big difference just a few dollars make—when you pay more you get more—when you get more your cost of upkeep is less. Each breakdown costs you from $50 to $50 per day. Buy dependable reconditioned trucks honestly represented to you and save the difference. We have other trucks we will sell as is, but remember, they will be honestly represented to you and will be worth the money. We guarantee to equal or better any competitive prices on corresponding values.

"WHITES"

1½-ton, open body, cab, a bargain...	$475
2-ton, reconditioned, good body and cab	650
5-ton, dump, rebuilt, new closed cab, steel body, new tires, guaranteed	2,500
3½-ton, dump, reconditioned, all purpose body, a real buy	1,750
3½-ton, chassis, reconditioned, a real bargain	1,400
3½-ton, reconditioned, long wheel base, good cab, guaranteed	2,250
5-ton, flat body, reconditioned, a real bargain	1,250
5-ton, reconditioned, good cab and mail type body, repainted	1,950
5-ton chassis, with new closed cab, new tires, repainted, guaranteed	2,500
5-ton, dump, rebuilt, guaranteed, new tires, new body, painted	2,500
5-ton, dump, first class condition, overhauled and repainted	1,950

"OTHER MAKES"

1-ton, Federal Knight, express body, good shape, repainted	$685
1½-ton, Garford, hand hoist, wooden body, a good coal job	650
1½-ton, Graham, bakery body, a great bargain	350
1½-ton, Reo, open body, closed cab, new motor, late model	675
2-ton Mack, bakery body	500
2½-ton G. M. C. closed cab, good tires, first class condition	750
3½-ton G. M. C. closer cab, body to suit, for quick sale	750
5-ton, Federal dump, underbody hoist, steel body	2,000
5-ton Pierce, stake body, good shape	675
Peerless sedan, 1925, 5 pass., 4 door, a real buy	800

SPECIALS

1—5-ton Sterling, flat body	$250
5—1½-ton Ranier baker body, each	150
1—1½-ton White, furniture body	250
2—¾-ton White, screen side body, each	200
25 G. M. C. 1-ton, 1925 model, each	150
White 1 and 2-ton motors, each	75

THE WHITE CO.,
5444 CENTER AVE. MAYFLOWER 8420
Between Negley and Liberty, E. E.
Open Sundays.

BUICKS

'27 48 Coupe—4-Pass.	$1190
'27 40 Sedan—2-Door	1225
'27 28 Coupe—4-Pass.	1100
'27 20 Sedan—2-Door	1075
'27 50 Sedan—7-Pass.	1600
'26 47 Sedan—5-Pass.	800
'26 51 Brougham	1175
'26 54 Sport Roadster	875

Also a large assortment of late model Nash, Dodge, Hudson, Willys-Knight and Studebaker cars to choose from.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6104 — Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 6100

Good Used Cars

Elcar 8 Sedan, 1926; 5-passenger; very good tires.

Buick Roadster, 1925 Master 6; excellent mechanical condition.

Cadillac Coach, Model 61; 5-passenger; perfect condition throughout; seat covers, etc.

Paige "66" Coupe, Four-passenger; excellent mechanical condition; six tires. Price very low.

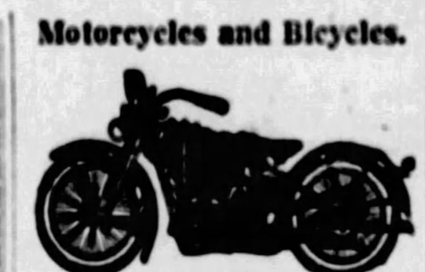
Franklin Sedan, Model 10-C; 5-passenger; excellent condition; 5 good tires; bargain.

Chandler Coach, 1925; very good running condition.

Dodge Sedan, 1925; good running condition; leather upholstering.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.,
(Packard Dealers.)
928 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10664.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



1928 Harley-Davidson

Now on display—the real, modern, up-to-the-minute motorcycle. Front wheel brake as well as rear, air cleaner, new all-speed oiler, shockproof sidecar; everything you've been waiting for you'll find in the new 1928 Harley-Davidson. You may have thought a better motorcycle would never be built than your old bus. But new comes in and see these new jobs. New improvements, with no increase in prices. Sold on easy terms.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDIAN SCOUT 45
The Police Special

Is absolutely the best motorcycle manufactured. Ask those who have them. Overstocked with second-hand motorcycles, any make. Will close out at low prices.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Henderson Motorcycle Store

Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

Our regular autumn sale of used motorcycles is on. We do not want to carry any motorcycles through the winter, and are making special prices to dispose of our stock.

1925 Indian Chief and side car	$150
1926 Indian Chief and side car	$190
1925 Henderson and side car, 4-cyl.	$125

And, of course, all models of Harley-Davidsons and side cars at astonishing low prices. Drop in at once and get the pick of the bunch. A small deposit will hold for future delivery.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BARGAINS **BIG SALE** BARGAINS
REPOSSESSED CARS

1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan, new; at a bargain.
Early 1925 Master 6 Buick at a big bargain.
1927 Star 6 Coupe; new $720
Chrysler 1926, Touring; like new $365
1925 Auburn Sedan; like new $500
1926 Chrysler 60, Roadster; like new $750
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; brand new $525
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $475
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $475
1926 Chevrolet Coupe; like new $485
1927 Pontiac Sedan; like new $625
1927 Pontiac Coach; new $725
1927 Pontiac Coupe; like new $650
1926 Oakland Coach; run 2,000 miles $675
Three 1926 Essex coaches, big bargain; come and see them.
1926 Oakland Sport Roadster $725
Dodge Truck, ¾-ton; at bargain $265
1925 Chevrolet Touring; like new $265
1926 Nash Coach; like new $835
100 to choose from. Come and see them. All bargains. Terms arranged.

NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
2121 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 2420.
Open Sunday and evenings.

RED TAG SALE
Prices Never Were Lower
On Your Own Terms
Open Evenings and Sunday

1926 JEWETT COACH	$485
1923 COLE SPORT TOURING	165
1921 BUICK MASTER SEDAN	495
1924 PAIGE SPORT	365
1922 PAIGE COACH	225
1925 JEWETT COACH	525
1924 PAIGE 6-70 SEDAN	475
1927 PAIGE COACH	700
1926 OVERLAND 6 COACH	385
1924 JEWETT TOURING	195
1924 FLINT TOURING	195
1923 JEWETT SPORT TOURING	100
1926 OVERLAND TOURING	65

Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 8400. TERMS

We are Closing Our Year and Selling at a Big Sacrifice the Following Trucks:

'24 International open express body	$475
'25 International hand-hoist dump	850
'26 International canopy top, good shape	850
'26 Ford 1-ton, wide open express body, good rubber, a good buy	
'23 Ford Coupe, as is	35
'26 Ford ½-ton, panel body, a good buy	
Model 43 International, new, make us an offer.	
Stewart Chassis	25
Screen side Dodge, late model.	
'26 Chevrolet ton truck. See this.	
A few good coal hauling jobs for sale cheap.	

See Mr. Klee,
International Harvester Co.,
810 W. North ave, Cedar 1050

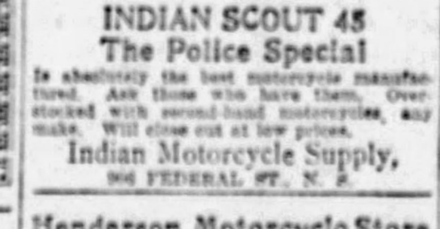
RED TAG SPECIALS REDUCED PRICES

1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster $850
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach $700
1926 Nash Sedan $500
1925 Chandler Sedan $500
1924 Chandler Brougham $400
1925 Kissel Touring $200
1925 Paige Touring $100
1924 Durant Roadster $125
1924 Rollin Coupe $150
1925 Buick 6 Touring $250
1925 Studebaker Special 6 .... $200
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $300
1923 Buick Sedan $200
1924 Maxwell Sedan $100
1924 Maxwell Touring $100
1923 Maxwell Touring $50
1922 Maxwell Touring $50
1924 Chevrolet Touring, good shape $75
1923 Buick Roadster $50

RALPH IUSI, INC.,
1000 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Sterling 1900.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)



You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% On — 1/2% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS	LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY	LISTED BONDS
WATCHES	FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables,—returned under original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

AUTUMN SPECIALS

1926 Star 6 Coupster...	$425	1927 Star 6 Cab. Dem..	$750
1925—55 Flint, winter enclosure	475	1926 Star 6 Roadster...	350
1923 Cleveland Coupe...	125	1928 Star 4 Coupster—rumble seat	690
1925 Star 4 Coupster...	225	1927 Star 4 Coupe.....	475

20 GOOD RECONDITIONED CARS

$25.00 down—small monthly or weekly payments will drive them away.

Evans-Morrow Motor Car Co.
Flint Distributors, 453 N. Craig. — Complete Line of 1928 Star Cars, Mayflower 4685
Open Sunday and Evenings.

LOCOMOBILE JR. 8

Really a new car priced away below manufacturer's cost, or one of these latest model display cars.
Whippet Roadster.
Whippet Sedan.
Willys-Knight "70" Coupe.
Rea-Seagert Company
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn ave.

BUICK COUPE

Reconditioned and repainted. Light Six model, 4-pasenger. Price very low.
Packard Motor Co. of Pittsburgh
Mayflower 5400

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY. PHONES, Mayflower 6545. Evenings, Hazel 0673.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 400 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN,
1924 five-passenger sedan, gray duco finish, brown mohair upholstery; good running condition; economical to operate; special price, $325.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS
3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD COUPE

Four-passenger, 1925 model. Excellent condition throughout. New Lee Cord tires.
Packard Motor Co. of Pittsburgh
Mayflower 5400

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
RED TAG
USED CAR SALE

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
Dodge ¾-ton, screen sides.
Willys-Knight Sport Touring.
Rollin Sedan.
Ford Ton Truck.
1926 Chevrolet ton, chassis and cab.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

for Economical Transportation — CHEVROLET

1927 Chevrolet coupe, like new $550
1927 Chevrolet coach, demonstrator 500
1926 Chevrolet touring 250
1925 Chevrolet touring 200
1925 Chevrolet sedan 300
1924 Chevrolet coupe 100
1923 Chevrolet roadster 100
1926 Ford roadster 125
1924 Ford coupe 125
1923 Ford coupe 150
1924 Ford ton truck 225
1924 Nash touring 75
1924 Davis touring 150
1923 Jordan 4-pass. coupe 400
1925 Chevrolet ton express truck 300
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
A Reliable Business House.
1100 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

LOANS As Low as 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGERS, 920 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5207. Established 1854.

Musical Instruments.

Upright PIANOS CHOICE $25, $35, $50

Free piano instructions given with any of the above bargains. Our bargain basement is filled with pianos worth up to $300—you can take your pick at $25, $35 or $50 up. All pianos in first-class condition; famous makes. Don't wait—buy now—bring $5 or $10 with you and get first choice. This is the greatest legitimate sale ever offered by a reliable music firm.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood St.

WILL transfer lease Lechner & Schoenberger player for balance, $200; terms. Drake-Kapphan, 333 Third ave.

PIANOS, $50, $75, $85, $95, $100, $125. Drake-Kapphan, 333 Third ave. Wholesale and retail.

RELIABLE Piano tuning, repairs, Franklin 6768 or 1531.

VIOLIN for sale, fine Italian model, $300, including good bow and case. Fairfax 9293.

FOR SALE—Victrola and records, good condition, reasonable price. Call Hiland 2415-J.

$390 APOLLO player piano, beautiful, easiest terms. Drake-Kapphan, 333 Third ave.

OLD VIOLIN—W. W. Wyland, 363 Highland ave., West View 1480-R.

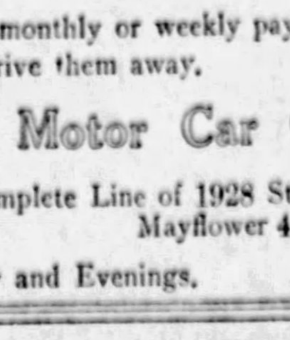
GRAND piano, excellent condition, $400 cash. Mayflower 5582.

1925 BUICK SEDAN.
Seven-passenger Master 6; excellent condition; upholstery just like new.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS.
3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN
Special duco color, mech. A-1. Best buy in the city. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1924 JEWETT TOURING,
Like New—$195.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 8400.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.



Metal Garage Mfrs. call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Sterling 1636
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST. ETNA, PA

RICKENBACKER touring for sale cheap; good condition. Fairfax 9658.

1923 PEERLESS TOURING.
Seven-pass., new duco paint; tires like new. $400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 6700.

Franklin Series 11 Sedan
Special color, balloon tires, mech. O. K. Can't tell it from new. Price reasonable. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 MARMON SEDAN.
Five-passenger, new balloon tires; paint like new; upholstery dark gray; bargain at $1,100.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 6700.

FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN
5-pass., new tires, good paint, car runs fine. Price $275. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN.
Model 6-94, speedway motor; original duco paint like new; reduced to $950; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 6700.

BUICK VIC COUPE
4-pass., repainted and gone over, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes. Price reasonable. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
Four-door sedan, very good condition; driven 8,000 miles; bargain for quick sale. Call Mayflower 8494.

1927 DODGE TRUCK.
96-inch panel, 5-bearing crank shaft, standard gear shift, balloon tires, disc wheels; driven 2,500 miles; $750 cash. Carrick 0086.

FIVE passenger Marmon sedan; excellent condition; $550. Call Franklin 10507.

Need Money?
If so, bring in clear Certificate of Title and your passenger automobile. No interference with present use. Strictly confidential. Apply Room 409 Nixon Theater bldg.

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FOR SALE.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order......... $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled From as low as......... $20 up
Fur Chokers Cleaned as low as 50c
Fur Coats Cleaned as low as $2.50
Cloth Coats Relined With your order $4.50
Fur Trimmed
PIRTKO, Furrier,
420 Penn Ave., Second Floor.
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

SAMPLE COATS.
FROM FACTORY TO YOU.
A large selection of fur and cloth coats of every description, individual style, finest of material, fur trimmed, only one of a kind, at prices which cannot be duplicated; can be seen at my residence; come out and convince yourself of how much you can save. Deposits accepted. Full line of
SAMPLE DRESSES
Direct From New York.
MRS. HARRIS, 6613 MEADOW ST. HI. 7510.

WHITE ERMINE BARGAIN.
Exquisite, large stole and muff, to be sold for loan storage charges; suitable for extra large collar and facing on evening wrap or other coat; original cost somewhere around $500.00; $84.50 takes it at the Diamond Loan and Finance Assn., 211 Smithfield st.

DRESS SALE—$12.75 regular $18.50 dresses, only 9 on sale, crepe velvet trimmed, some Georgettes, black and colors; 3 size 16, 2 size 36 and 2 size 42; reduced to $12.75. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

[illegible] BUYS women's dollar hose, silk and silk and wool, discontinued models. Sorosis Shoe Store, Jenkins arcade.

FUR COATS—$50 UP.
Direct from wholesaler, remarkable values. Room 301, 339 Fifth ave.

$1.85 BUYS women's high cut lace shoes, $12 grades, broken sizes. Sorosis Shoe Store, Jenkins arcade.

[illegible] ...nt from maker; wholesale ... Clice, 631 Chislett st.; ... en Sunday.

[illegible] ...oman's $10 dress pumps, ... Sorosis Shoe Store, Jenkins ...

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Machinery, Tools, Etc.

LEADING
BOILER, TANK AND STOCK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS.
MID ST., POH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0800.

36", 42" BORING mills; 20", 24" upright drills; surface and drill and knife grinders; 18"x10", 24"x12", 24"x18" lathes; No. 1½ B Milwaukee vertical, No. 2 Kempsmith plain millers; Buffalo punch-shear, ¾"x¾"; planer, 42"x12". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

PRESS, No. 54½ Toledo, 8" stroke, 71,000 lbs. [illegible]
Rolls, 60" Bertsch, 3-16", drop end, belt. Rolls, 50" Badger, ¼", latch end. Squaring shear, 62"x3-16" Kutschell, belt. Shapers, 16" Am; 24" Kelly. Large stock; low prices.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 34 Water st. Court 1177.

ONE 85 h. p. Westinghouse gas engine, 250-volt generator; one 85 h. p. Westinghouse gas engine; one 4x6 Deming tri-plex pump. W. A. Carroll Co., 301 Lyceum bldg. Atlantic 1520.

FOR SALE—Complete vulcanizing equipment, boilers, moulds, compressor, buffer, tools, etc.; cheap for immediate sale. Write E. P. McWilliams, Greensburg, Pa.

AIR compressor for sale, cheap; A-1 condition. 7212 Beighton road.

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Dogs, Birds, Etc.

CANARIES.
300 beautiful open-mouthed day and night singers, cinnamon songsters, 500 females, cages, stands, all canary accessories at lowest prices; magic wonderful song restorer and ... food 30c; by mail 35c. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings; spaniels, shepherds, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.50, females $4.50; jumbo St. Bernards, males $10, females $5; rat terriers, males $5, females $3.50. All healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Moss, 931 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

St. Bernards and Collie Puppies, $5 Up.
Fox terrier puppies, Boston bulls, coon and rabbit dogs, cheap. Open evenings and Sunday. 1246 Penn ave.

A WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER
puppy (female), eligible for registration, is what I will trade a guaranteed radio set complete with loud speaker. Call Cedar 5622-W for information.

WOODSDALE KENNELS.
Breeders of pedigreed and registered wire-hair fox terriers; the popular dog of today; a few puppies ready for Christmas delivery. Kennel located on the Lincoln Highway, one mile east of East McKeesport.

COCKER spaniel, all colors, popular strains, charming pets, high class show and field stock; prices reasonable; also water spaniels. Walle Kennels, Camp Dennison, Ohio.

CANARIES.
Loud singing Hartz mountain, beautiful birds; in full song. Franklin 9085-R.

GERMAN shepherd (police) puppies, sired by champion; female winner; deliver now or reserve for Christmas; beauties; reasonable. 1250 Arkansas; Lehigh 6236-R.

90 VARIETIES: 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares, at lowest rates. Bergen Farms, Telford, Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE—Coon, skunk, opossum hound, $25; coon, skunk, opossum bitch, $20; pair [illegible] Edward Whitehead, Cynthiana, [illegible]

[illegible] pup, male, 3 months old, ... pedigree; reasonable. Lafayette ... Excelsior st., Allentown.

EXTRA nice ... chow puppies, females, with wonderful pedigree, 2½ months old. 1100 Winterton st. Montrose 8524.

FOR SALE—Beagle dog or bitch, trained on rabbits; not gun shy; good workers, true trailers. Smith Heaps, Columbia, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred long-haired Angora cats and kittens, males $6, females $5. Pine Tree Cat Farm, Rockville, Me.

PEDIGREED toy black and tan, male $25; one female pup $15. Eichler, 316 Coltart ave., Oakland. Mayflower 0185.

GERMAN police puppies, pedigreed, wolf gray color, 5 months old, males, $35. Caroline Breit, Box 133, Sturgeon, Pa.

KITTEN—Beautiful Persian, $10; pekingese, lovely male, damaged eye, cheap; must assure good home. Carrick 0559-W.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups; all ages. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 3120.

FOR SALE—12-gauge Remington shotgun, practically new; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Franklin 7076-J.

PEDIGREED Collie puppies for sale; nicely marked; ideal Christmas gifts for children. Carnegie 444-W.

GOOD home-raised canary birds for sale. 1315 James st., Pittsburgh, Pa., N. S.

BRINDLE BULL terrier pups. W. R. Paul, Irwin, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Poultry and Supplies.

LEGHORN Chicks, 10c; Rocks, 12c; choice pullets, 90c. Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

EGG-BRED Orpingtons, buff and white. Cherry Spring Farm, Box 8, Smithfield, Pa.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The Sterling Store, situated 110 Hemlock st., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., which was owned and operated by Vincent Giganti, Marion Motta and Joseph Fasso, has been sold to A. J. Torley. All claims of any debts against said store must be presented at once.

A. J. TORLEY.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

TWO COUNTRIES BROUGHT INTO WILL CASE HERE

French Law Snag Finally Untangled—$7,500 Left to Catholic Charities.

Anna H. Jaeggi, late of Pittsburgh, leaves a $7,500 estate to Catholic charities and institutions, in her will revealing one of the strangest cases in the history of the register's office.

To bring about the actual distribution of the estate, it was necessary for attorneys to call upon diplomatic service of two foreign countries and for one of the signatories to make a trip to France. Miss Jaeggi executed a will in 1918 in the city of Pittsburgh. Some time later she took up her residence in France. She died at Versailles March 24, 1925. Her will, properly executed and written in English, was found among her effects and the estate was given into the hands of the public administrator of Versailles for administration.

Certain bequests affected residents of Allegheny county and certain property was located here and this made it necessary to file a copy of the will in this county. An attempt was made to have an exemplification of the French record, this however, was impossible owing to a French law prohibiting exemplification of a French record where a will is written in any but the French language.

In August, Frank T. Lauinger, who drew the original will and was a witness to the testator's signature, in company with his son, Philip C. Lauinger, while on a trip to Europe, called at the office of the public administrator in Versailles and made an attempt to obtain an official copy of the will. He was refused it, but was permitted to make his own copy. Meanwhile, attorneys enlisted the service of the Swiss consul in New York City, of which country Miss Jaeggi was a native. After much correspondence between the diplomatic representatives of both Switzerland and France, the Swiss official persuaded the French authorities to cut sufficient red tape to permit a photograph of the will, which was sent to this country and eventually to the Allegheny county register of wills' office, where a photostat copy was made and filed with the copy of the original will made by Mr. Lauinger and his son in France, and the affidavits of both men that the copy was true and correct.

But one more step was necessary. The French officials in the public administrator's office at Versailles had made a notation in French on each photographic copy that the copy was identical with the will filed, and a French employe of a local bank made a translation under oath.

The will was then filed for probate. Under the will Miss Jaeggi directs the Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh to be the executor. She leaves a nominal sum for her burial expenses and a total sum of $200 for masses, $100 for herself and the other $100 for men who fell in the World War. A sum of $1,500 is left to the Catholic Church Extension Society for a memorial chapel, the site to be located in any country the society may see fit; $1,100 to the Bishop of Pittsburgh to be used as he sees fit to further Catholic charities; and $1,000 to the Propogation of the Faith Society, New York City; the Father Baker Orphanage of New York, the Sacred Heart Mission, New York, and the Catholic Foreign Missionary Society for use in China. The remainder of the estate, except a $400 bequest to a relative in Switzerland, is given to the Benedictine Sisters' Convent of the Holy Cross, Orphanage Home at Cham, Zug, Switzerland.

MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

More Hunting Better Fishing

Read this month's number of National Sportsman Magazine, which tells how to re-stock your local covers with game and your favorite streams with fish. You will enjoy reading National Sportsman, with its 68 pages each month, crammed full of interesting stories and fascinating pictures of hunting, fishing, camping and trapping experiences, and valuable information about guns, rifles, fishing tackle, camp outfits, dog training, game laws, etc. SUBSCRIBE NOW for National Sportsman and we will send you Free of Charge, this

Remington SPORTSMAN'S KNIFE

shown in actual size, with stag handle and two long slender blades, just what you need for skinning and cleaning fish and game. Blades are of superior quality steel just right for a good clean job of slitting and skinning.

SPECIAL OFFER

We will send you this Remington Sportsman's Knife and National Sportsman for a whole year, 12 Big Issues. ALL FOR $1.00

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Mail your order today.

NATIONAL SPORTSMAN MAGAZINE
439 Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PARALYSIS
A STIMULATING TONIC TREATMENT
CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS Write for Free Book
United Medicine 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

John Alfred Brashear Is Immortalized in Bronze

TREASURER— A small committee of steadfast friends of Uncle John Brashear raised the funds for the statue of the notable. Officers of the committee include Mme. Felicie de Crosier Winn, chairman and Mrs. William H. Stevenson, (above), treasurer.

IN BRONZE— Frank Vittor, the sculptor, spent many hours studying the life and habits to depict the life-like pose of the late Dr. Brashear, sitting in an attentive mood. The statue has ben placed near the spot he loved in the rotunda of the Allegheny observatory, North Side, looking toward the spot in the pavement below where repose the ashes of Pittsburgh's famous old man of the stars.

EXECUTIVE— Sidney A. Teller, (above), is the executive of the statue committee. Thanksgiving, Dr. Brashear's birthday and the anniversary of the naming of Pittsburgh, was selected for the dedication of the famous astrologer's replica.

Chorus Man, Chorine Try Age-Old Drama

Jeanne LaPlante and Francis Dowling tasted the sweets of stardom on the Alvin Theater stage Friday and found them good.

While two-score of their friends and comrades in the land of make-believe looked on in the crinoline costumes they wear in "My Maryland" the boy and girl from the chorus stepped into the center of the stage with speaking parts.

They said, "I will."

All the cast from the Shubert operetta was present to watch Alderman George Anderson, himself dressed as a young blade of the '60's, perform the ceremony which made them man and wife.

John Nicholson, the stern father in the make-believe romance of the Old South now playing at the Alvin, walked down the steps of his "mansion" to give the bride away at the garden altar. The wide, hoop skirts of the girls, and the stately dress and courtly manners of their escorts turned back the pages of time.

They met last winter when Miss LaPlante was playing in the chorus of "The Student Prince." Last August both entered the cast of "My Maryland."

Their courtship ripened in Pittsburgh and so they played their first big show to empty seats, except for a limited number of friends.

"What are our plans?" she asked. "I'm going to be a star!" And, linking her arm in his as they started away to a feast prepared for them back-stage, she added: "And so is he!"

Members of the cast gave them $500 in gold. Real tears rained down her cheeks when the purse was handed her. She knew—and they knew—that $500 is a lot of money to a boy and a girl from the chorus.

And Councilman James F. Malone, who went down to give them the keys of the city, might have got into a lot of trouble because when she cried she laid her head on his shoulder. But it was all right. Mrs. Malone was out front.

MUSIC
New York Philharmonic Orchestra
Syria Mosque

PROGRAM.
Overture to "The Water-Carrier"...Cherubini
"Gothic Chaconne"...Dopper
INTERMISSION.
Symphony No. 2, in D major, Op. 36...Beethoven
I. Adagio molto; Allegro con brio.
II. Larghetto.
III. Scherzo; Allegro.
IV. Finale; Allegro molto.

The program played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at yesterday's matinee left the audience happier than during the previous evening. Willem Mengelberg never fails to bring us spicy new music; it always disturbs our standpatters to get away from Beethoven and Wagner, yet they must all confess that Beethoven did sound trite, even as played by Mengelberg, after Rieti, Bloch and Dopper. The lobbyists at Syria Mosque were registering their customary complaints against music that makes us laugh, but they had to concede that Mengelberg is a clever program builder, and, after all, gives us enough classic music to counterbalance his novelties.

During the last two concerts I was convinced that this conductor is at his best in modern music. He finds Beethoven congenial and plays his symphonies with traditional accuracy. But it is in novelties as Dopper's "Gothic Chaconne," with its infinite color combinations, that Mengelberg displays his large understanding of the resources of the modern orchestra together with his ability to train individual instruments to the limit of their expression. Dopper's variations proved his skill in handling technical features of composition as well as sense for the most attractive qualities of his instruments. As for the appellation "Gothic," it was not difficult to see his gargoyles, his apes with monk's heads, nor the color of his old glass.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Weather Outlook For This Week

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Rains over Middle Atlantic and rains or snows over North Atlantic States Tuesday or Wednesday and again at end of week. Temperature below normal Monday, warmer Tuesday and colder again about Thursday.

SOUTH ATLANTIC AND EAST GULF STATE—A period of rains beginning Tuesday or Wednesday, otherwise generally fair; temperature below normal Monday and again about Thursday; somewhat warmer Tuesday.

John Brashear Back At Post—In Bronze

"Uncle John," in bronze, sits over there in the Allegheny observatory, where the great achievements of his life were realized. In an attitude of repose and with a cheery smile upon his benign countenance, John Alfred Brashear, in everlasting metal, greets the visitor just as he did in his lifetime.

On Thanksgiving Day the old friends of "Uncle John"—and they include the majority of the men, women and children of Pittsburgh—will officially recognize the presence of the life-size statue of their beloved townsman, and it will be dedicated with fitting ceremonies.

The statue, the work of Frank Vittor, sculptor and long-time friend of Dr. Brashear, is placed in the rotunda of the observatory where underneath the pavement are the ashes of the world's distinguished astronomer, lens manufacturer and philanthropist. The unveiling will take place at 11 a. m. in the observatory and will be under the auspices of the John Alfred Brashear Statue Fund Committee.

The fund for the memorial was raised by a committee composed of Mme. Felicie de Crosier Winn, chairman; Mrs. William H. Stevenson, treasurer, and Sidney A. Teller, executive. The money was raised from voluntary contributions from a few of the close friends of the departed scientist.

The exercises will open with an address by Benjamin Thaw, chairman of the observatory committee of the University of Pittsburgh, who will recall Dr. Brashear's services as chancellor of the university and his work in behalf of the institution during the 23 years he served on the university board of trustees. Dr. W. J. Holland, former chancellor of the university, will speak on "John Alfred Brashear, the Beloved," and Mr. Vittor will present the statue to the committee. Mme. Winn will unveil the statue, and Dr. S. B. McCormack, chancellor emeritus of the university, will accept the gift.

Children of Love Wed in Realm of Make-Believe

FIRST BIG SHOW— With all the picturesqueness of the land of make-believe and the eighteenth century as the setting, Miss Jeanne La Plante of Detroit, and James Francis Dowling of New York, played their first big show to empty seats, when they were united in marriage by Alderman George Anderson, on the stage of the Alvin Theater Friday. They are members of the "My Maryland" company, and in the bridal party, all costumed in colonial attire, were, (left to right), John Nicholson, who gave away the bride; Miss Irene Stread, the bride's maid; Miss La Plante, Alderman Anderson, Mr. Dowling, James McKay, the best man, and Barbara Freeborn, daughter of Cass Freeborn, musical director, the flower girl. Members of the company in similar dress witnessed the ceremony.

DIED

BITTINGER—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 11:10 a. m., Rev. ARDO P. BITTINGER, husband of Mary E. Bittinger (nee Barbar), in his 55th year.
Funeral services from the First Presbyterian Church, corner Ninth and Maplewood avenues, Ambridge, Pa., of which he was pastor for 11 years, on Monday, November 14, at 10 a. m. Interment in Grove City, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CAMPBELL—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 5:10 p. m., MINNIE CAMPBELL, daughter of the late George and Sarah Campbell, in her 57th year.
Services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. David Mawhinney, 1916 Antietam street, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

COOGAN—On Thursday, November 10, 1927, at 8 p. m., MARGARET B. COOGAN (nee Callaghan), beloved wife of James Coogan, aged 47 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 2412 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Anselm's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery.
(Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.)

DOLAN—On Friday evening, November 11, 1927, at 11:30 o'clock, GERTRUDE ELLIS DOLAN, beloved wife of John J. Dolan, Sr., in her 63rd year.
Funeral services at the family home, 107 North Third street, Duquesne, Pa., on Tuesday, November 15, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Homestead Cemetery.

EMMEL—On Friday morning, November 11, 1927, at 1 o'clock NANCY, H. McDOWELL EMMEL, in her 73d year.
Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Chauncey D. Hodgon, 105 Grant avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, November 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Monday morning.

FARMERIE—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 10 p. m., Mrs. ANNA M. FORMERIE (nee Windschell), beloved wife of the late John A. Farmerie, in her 77th year.
Funeral from the family residence, 413 Lincoln avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, November 15, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FITZGERALD—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 7 a. m., MICHAEL FITZGERALD, husband of the late Mary Finn Benson Fitzgerald, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Rodger McKelvey, 818 Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington.
Funeral on Monday, November 14, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Fourteenth street, South Side, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GAUB—On Thursday evening, November 10, 1927, at 6:30 o'clock, ROSE MARIE SOMMERS, wife of Herman Gaub.
Services at the residence, 304 Mayfield street, North Side, Monday afternoon, November 14, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

HAMM—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 8:40 p. m., GENEVIEVE A. HAMM (nee Beuter), wife of Harry J. Hamm, and daughter of Marion C. Butt, 3440 Louise street, Oakland, in her 36th year.
Funeral from the home of W. H. Wood Company, Fourth street and McKee Place, Forbes street, on Monday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
(Wheeling [W. Va.] papers please copy.)

HEISER — On Saturday, November 12, 1927, of scarlet fever, at 6:15 p. m., RUDOLF N. HEISER, beloved husband of Wilhelmine Hein and father of Regis, Ruth and William Heiser, age 33 years.
Funeral private, Monday morning, November 14, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence, 821 Frank street, McKees Rocks. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HENDERSON—On Saturday, November 12, 1927, at 4:45 a. m., MARY HENDERSON (nee Kane), beloved wife of Alexander Henderson, at her late home, 213 Sixth avenue, Parnassus, Pa.
Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, New Kensington, Pa., on Tuesday, November 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery, New Texas, Pa.

HESS—On Thursday, November 10, 1927, at 5 p. m., Mrs. ROSAMUNDA BERBERICH HESS, widow of Adam Hess, in her 90th year. Leaves two daughters, Mrs. Anna Sauer and Mrs. Charles Deer.
Funeral on Monday, November 14, at 9 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Sauer, 334 Marshall avenue, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Athanasius Roman Catholic Church, Chalfont avenue, West View, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Sacred Heart League, Altar Society, are respectfully invited to attend.
(Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.)

HINDS—On Saturday, November 12, 1927, at 7:30 a. m., JOHN GRANT HINDS, Jr., aged 37 years, beloved husband of Louise D. Hinds, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Hinds.
Funeral services at his late residence, 6201 [illegible] street, East End. Time will be announced later.

HOFF—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 4:25 p. m., FRANK H. HOFF, husband of Alice E. Gallagher Hoff, in his 55th year; besides his wife he is survived by three brothers, George, John and Joseph Hoff, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Nix and Mrs. Elizabeth Solomon.
Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Joseph E. Dapper, 414 Holtzhoover avenue, Eighteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, November 15, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

JACK—On Thursday afternoon, November 10, 1927, at the West Penn Hospital, Miss KATHERINE JACK.
Funeral services will be held at her father's home, near Oil City, Pa.

KILLMEYER—On Saturday, November 12, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., HARRIET M., beloved daughter of Sebastian L. and Mary J. Mullaney Killmeyer, age 9 years and 2 months.
Funeral from A. Staab & Son Chapel, 315 S. Main street, West End, on Sunday, November 13, at 3 p. m. Interment private at St. Martins Cemetery.

LORENCE — On Saturday, November 12, 1927, at 2 p. m., MARY LORENCE, mother of Sarah Brahm, William, Thomas and John Lorence.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Brahm, 2601 Philadelphia avenue, Dormont, on Tuesday, November 15, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church, Webster avenue, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MILLER—At Homeopathic Hospital, on Tuesday, November 8, 1927, at 10:30 p. m., CHARLES MILLER, husband of the late Susan D. Miller (nee Karel) and father of Hilda S. Lochinger, Elsie P. Chisholm, Walter E. and Harry L. Miller. Grandfather of Walter E., Jr., and Charles W. Miller and brother of Michael Miller, Steelville, Mo.
Funeral from the late residence, 414 Freeland street, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, November 13, at 1 p. m. Services at German Evangelical Bethlehem Lutheran Church (Rev. F. Seisswenger), Excelsior street, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Workmen's Beneficial Union, D. O. G. & U. V., D. U. V., Heinz 57 Club, Heinz Veterans' Association, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

MOORE—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 1:40 p. m., JAMES G. MOORE, beloved husband of Margaret McArdle Moore, at his home, 1305 Carson street, Sixteenth Ward.
Funeral services Monday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.
[Morgantown (W. Va.) and Johnstown (Pa.) papers please copy.]

McCUTCHEON—On Friday morning, November 11, 1927, at 1:45 o'clock, MILLIE ELIZABETH ANDERSON McCUTCHEON, wife of Robert C. McCutcheon, in her 61st year.
Funeral from her late residence, 4107 Perrysville road, Ross township, on Monday afternoon, November 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take car No. 10 to Cemetery lane.

McELROY—On Saturday, November 12, 1927, at 6 a. m., MARY McELROY.
Funeral services at home of her sister, Mrs. Hanna Algeo, 1901 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McGONIDLE—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 1 a. m., at her home, 110 Shoup street, Pitcairn, Pa., ADA IRENE McGONIDLE, wife of W. A. McGonidle, in her 45th year.
Requiem high mass on Monday, November 14, at 7:30 a. m., at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Wall street, Pitcairn, Pa. Body will be shipped to Lilly, Pa., on train leaving Pitcairn at 9:05 o'clock. Interment in St. Bridget's Cemetery at Lilly, Pa.

McINTOSH—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 10:45 p. m., Dr. DANIEL F. McINTOSH, husband of Virginia C. McIntosh (Smith), in his 78th year.
Services at the family residence, 1311 N. Sheridan avenue, Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Gen. George A. Custer Post No. 16, G. A. R., are respectfully invited to attend.

McMUNN—At the Braddock General Hospital, on Friday, November 11, 1927, at 9:37 a. m., GEORGE McMUNN, in his 28th year, beloved husband of Mary McMunn (nee Marble).
Funeral services on Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m., at his late home, 118 Kenmar avenue, Rankin, Pa. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NAY—On Saturday, November 12, 1927, at 6 p. m., HENRY E. NAY, beloved husband of Katharine McDonald Nay, in his 59th year, at the family home, 29 Walnut street, Crafton, Pa.
Notice of funeral later.

O'BRIEN—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, November 11, 1927, at 11:15 p. m., THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Rose Cliff O'Brien.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Brien, 904 Bryn Mawr road, on Tuesday, November 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Richard's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

OVIES—In New York City, on Wednesday, November 9, 1927, BLANCA, COUNTESS de OVIES, wife of the late Count Julian E. de Ovies of Atlantic City, N. J.
Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, on Monday morning, November 14, at 11 a. m.

PORT—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 12:30 p. m., MARGARET ANNA PORT in her 77th year.
Funeral services at her late home, 831 Second avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., on Monday, November 14, at 12 o'clock. Interment at Elizabeth, Pa.

PRIKAZKY—On Thursday, November 10, 1927, at 4:30 a. m., Rev. FERDINAND PRIKAZKY, aged 40 years, pastor of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church.
Funeral services on Monday morning, November 14, at 10 o'clock, at St. Gabriel's Church, Superior and California avenues, North Side, Pittsburgh. Divine at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

RODERICK—On Thursday, November 10, 1927, at 11:45 p. m., DAVID RODERICK, husband of the late Margaret E. Roderick, in his 70th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 3304 Fleming avenue, North Side, on Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ROWBOTTOM—At the Homeopathic Hospital, on Saturday, March 12, 1927, at 3:35 p. m., ANNA ROWBOTTOM (nee Geyer), in her 59th year, beloved wife of William C. Rowbottom of 1718 Chateau street, North Side.
Funeral services on Monday, November 14, at 8 p. m., at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Chateau and Franklin streets. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Tuesday morning.

WATSON—At Mayville, N. Y., on Friday, November 11, 1927, at 9:30 p. m., THOMAS WATSON, husband of the late Sarah McClintic Watson, and father of Thomas S. Watson, of Pittsburgh; George C. Watson, of New York; Mrs. Herman Panlus, of Mayville, N. Y., and Mrs. Henry Schoenefeldt, of Dormont, Pa., in his 81st year.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, Thomas S. Watson, 132 Bigham street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, November 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Col. Patterson Post 151, G. A. R. and Lewistown Lodge, I. O. O. F. are respectfully invited to attend. Interment South Side Cemetery.

WELSH—On Saturday, November 12, 1927, at 1:15 a. m., JAMES, son of the late John and Mary Welsh.
Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. P. F. McKnight, of 3227 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

WRIGHT—On Friday, November 11, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., GEORGE WRIGHT, Jr., husband of Mary Rowley Wright.
Funeral services at the home of his son, George J. Wright, 416 South Linden avenue, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Interment Monday morning.

ZIMMERLY—At the residence of her daughters, Misses Etta Mae and Marion B. Zimmerly, 305 Bayes street, Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday morning, November 11, 1927, at 8 o'clock, ETTA M. ZIMMERLY (nee Bond), wife of Dr. Harry C. Zimmerly, in her 61st year. Survived by four daughters, Misses Etta Mae and Marion B. Zimmerly of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Gyla Z. Lang of Chicago, Mrs. Helen Dresser of 534 Clemesha avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh.
Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh on Sunday morning and taken to the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Monday afternoon, November 14, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

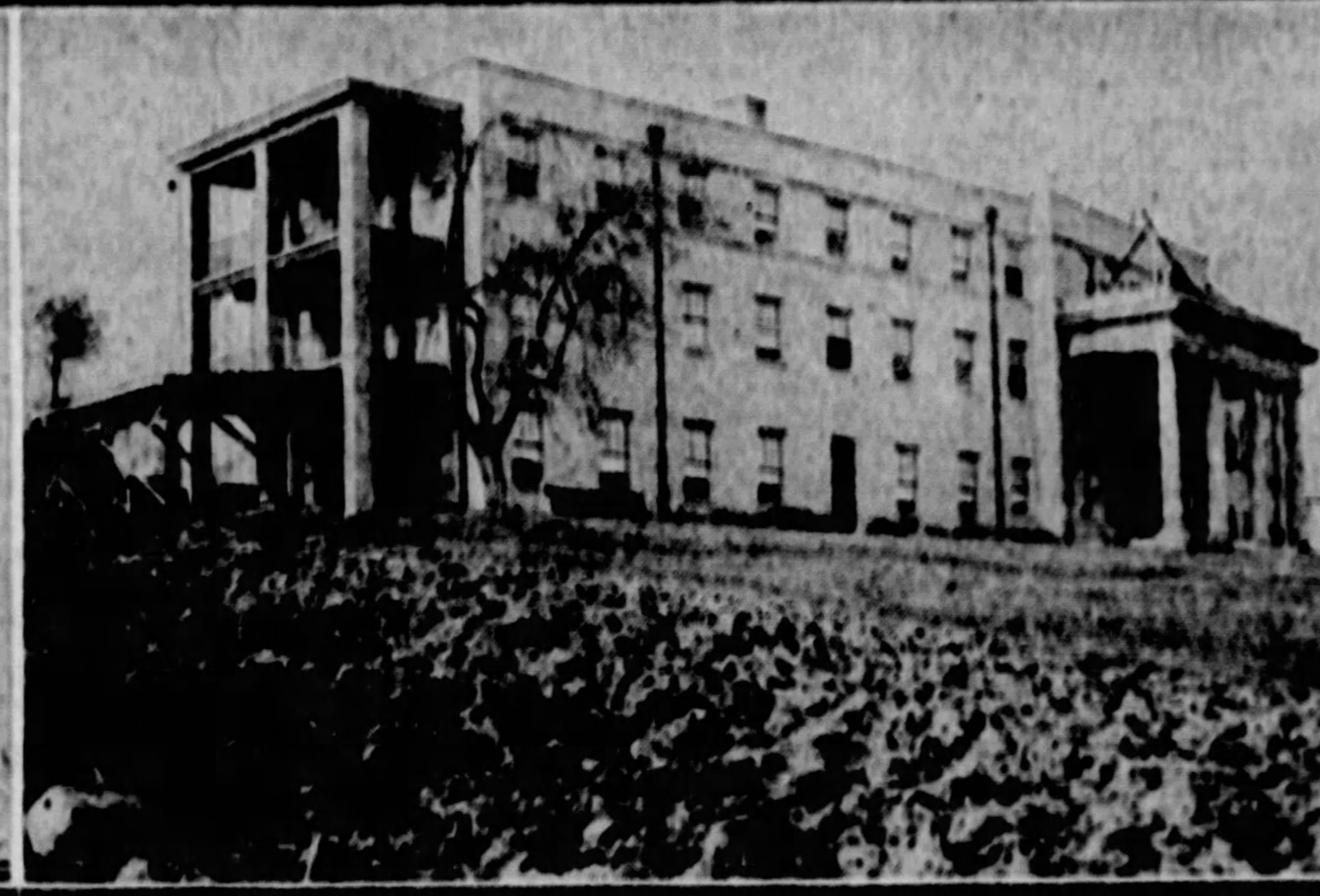
CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Philip N. Gabig extend their sincere thanks to their many relatives, friends and neighbors for the expressions of kind sympathy and beautiful floral tributes shown in their recent sad bereavement.—Mrs. Dora S. Gabig and family.

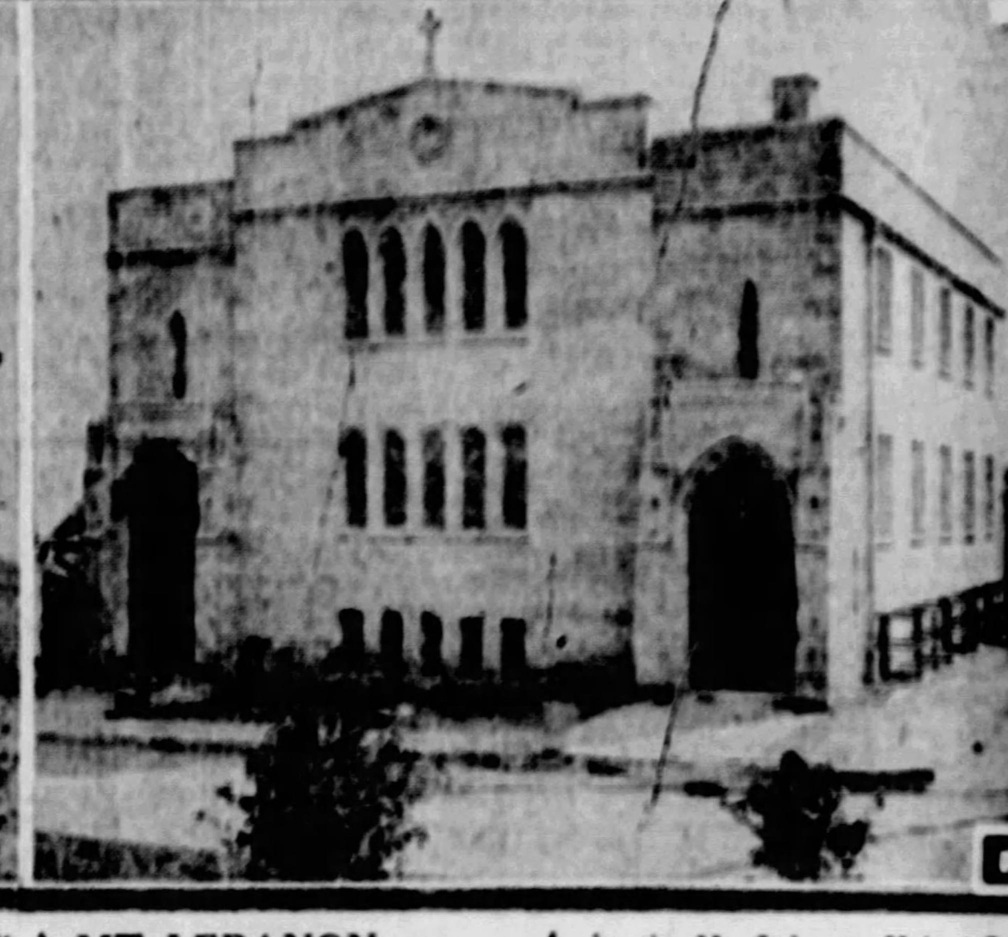
South Hills District Leads in Home Building

New Buildings Featured in Rapid Development of South Hills Residential Communities

BROOKLINE—Made necessary by the rapid increase in population in Brookline, the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church at 601 Brookline boulevard was dedicated early in the year. The edifice cost in the neighborhood of $100,000.



WEST LIBERTY—The German Evangelical Protestant Church has erected a home for the aged at West Liberty and Pauline avenues, near the south end of the Liberty Tubes. The new home was completed in April and is one of the largest building projects of the year in the Nineteenth Ward.



MT. LEBANON—A new stone chapel was recently completed at Academy avenue and Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, by the Mt. Lebanon United Lutheran Church. The building fronts on Academy avenue. A large addition will be built later.

SMALL PARCELS ONLY MOVERS IN REALTY CIRCLES

Four-House Lot in Oakland, Bellevue, East End and Squirrel Hill Buildings Sold

S. W. Caldwell has purchased from Herman Kamin, a builder, a new house on 50x150 feet in Malvern street, Fourteenth Ward, at private terms.

White & Co. sold for Philip Landau to Bernard A. Rafferty a two-story brick dwelling on 37x100 feet at 233 South Evaline street, East End. The property has been held at $14,500. The same brokers sold to a local investor a property at the northeast corner of Frazier and Griffiths streets, Oakland, lot 31½x120 feet with four frame houses for $10,000.

Emanuel's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Bellevue has sold the former parsonage at 24 South Euclid avenue, Bellevue, to C. B. King, of Charleroi for $9,750. The house is a stucco dwelling on 50x124 feet.

John F. Sweeney sold for Andrew Searo to J. Kosis 75x180 feet with a six-room dwelling on Home avenue, Overbrook, for a private consideration.

There were 409 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,050,350.58, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 36 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $138,352.38, and 373 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,911,998.50. The straight mortgages included 139 amounting to $1,109,017.60 to corporations, 140 amounting to $554,925 to building and loan associations and 94 amounting to $248,055.90 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Twelfth Ward—M. A. Rylands, brick and tile dwelling, 6803-05 Frankstown avenue, $22,000.

Eleventh Ward—J. Cancelliere, brick dwelling and garage, 924 North Highland avenue, $13,000.

Twenty-sixth Ward—C. J. Miller, brick dwelling, 3736 East street, $4,000.

Eighteenth Ward—D. C. Leech, concrete block garage, Manton way, $4,000.

LOCAL CREDIT ASSO. RANKS 5TH

President Sidney B. Congdon of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania announced yesterday he has been informed by national headquarters that the organization of which he is the head, stands fifth in membership in the national association. Pittsburgh is only outranked by New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. President Congdon also announced that 41 new subscribers have recently been added to the association interchange bureau, which ranks fourth in membership in the United States. It is also announced that the credit protection department of the national organization has obtained eight convictions and four indictments dealing with fraudulent failures since October 1.

Charles W. Danziger, managing editor of The Sun-Telegraph will next Tuesday address the members of the Credo Club of the credit body, at their luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce on "Newspapers Past and Present."

Student Following Father's Footsteps

More than 200 students in the professional schools of the University of Pittsburgh are preparing to follow the professions of their fathers, according to reports that have just been issued from the offices of the deans of professional schools. Thirty-two medical students enrolled, 29 men and 3 women, are the children of physicians, 27 law students are the sons of lawyers, 25 dental students are sons of dentists and 115 engineers are sons of engineers.

Liberty Tubes Prove Aid to Construction

By M. V. BURGESS.

The South Hills communities of Pittsburgh, young in years, but of a swift and sturdy growth, are developing an astonishing volume of new construction work. Reports of the city and boroughs indicate that more than $5,000,000 has been spent for new homes in the South Hills during the first 10 months of 1927.

Less than half of this figure can be credited to the city. The Nineteenth Ward, second in home building in Pittsburgh, shows $1,831,067 in building permits for 10 months. This includes Brookline, Beechview, West Liberty, the district at the south end of the Liberty tubes, and the major part of Mount Washington.

Carrick, the new Twenty-ninth Ward, is the next best thing that the city has to offer with a record of $807,350 for 10 months. Carrick brought into the city a large amount of first-class undeveloped residential property. This is coming along rapidly and should make the Twenty-ninth Ward an even stronger influence in the building situation within the next few years.

Ten months totals for the older South Side wards are considerably lower than Carrick. The Sixteenth Ward shows $134,803; the Seventeenth Ward $48,250; the Eighteenth Ward, $217,250, and the Twentieth Ward, $424,365. These four total $824,668.

Knoxville, the new Thirteenth Ward, reported $69,145 for 10 months. The reports from the older and more closely built wards show how hard it is for the established sections to reach high into the building columns. The boroughs hold the advantage in the South Hills because they are on the outside of the rim and have the room to grow.

Mt. Lebanon, generally classed as a borough, is in reality a township. It is perhaps the most unusual township in building in the state, a child of Pittsburgh grown to giant proportions. Its report for 1927 to November 5 shows $2,767,149, well above the entire total of the city in the South Hills during the same period.

Dormont ranks next among the independent municipalities. Its total for the first 10 months is $390,000, just a trifle under the same period in 1926. Dormont, too, is beginning to find vacant building ground a scarce article. It has many new homes, however, and a large theater project well under way.

Plenty of room to expand is found in Brentwood and Overbrook, adjoining borough to the south. Figures are not available for the 10 months for these two boroughs, but home building has been heavy in both. An estimate places Brentwood at $400,000 for the 10 months and Overbrook at about $300,000. Overbrook has a large school building started and plans prepared for a new municipal building.

Mt. Oliver, completely surrounded by Pittsburgh, is an older district of limited area almost entirely covered by improvements. Its building for the 10 months is estimated at around $50,000.

Twenty-five years ago these communities back of Mt. Washington were little more than rural villages. The change started with the trolley tunnel, but that was only the first chapter. Later came the Liberty Tubes and other far reaching public improvements which will not show at their best until the completion of the Liberty Bridge connecting downtown with South Hills and now almost ready.

DEED OF 1813 RECORDED HERE

The original deed from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for 397 acres in Pine township, Allegheny county, dated March 25, 1813, has been recorded by C. C. Stotler of the Title Guaranty Company in connection with the sale of a part of the property.

Written in a clear, precise hand on parchment, the document conveys the tract known as "Falmouth" to John Crawford under the act governing the sale of vacant lands in Pennsylvania. The fact that Crawford had settled the land made it possible for him to claim it at a purchase price of $59.67.

The deed has never been previously recorded. It remained in possession of the Crawford family until the last tract of the original grant, 60 acres, was sold recently by Charles W. Crawford to Walter A. Carson for approximately $13,000.

The state, in making the original deed, very carefully set down one reservation. That was that one-fifth of all the gold and silver ore on the property be delivered to the state at the pit mouth.

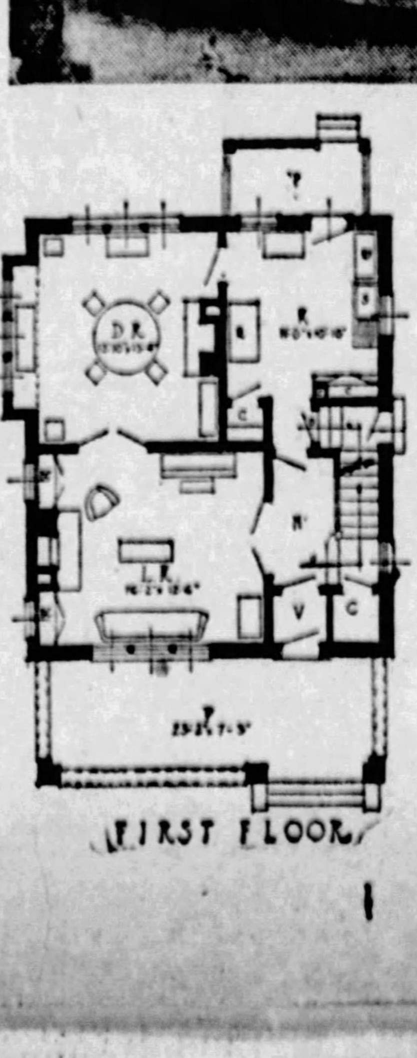
New Parochial School Planned in West View

The St. Athanasius Roman Catholic congregation has plans in progress for a parochial school at Wentworth and Ashford avenues, West View. The Rev. August Vogt is pastor. Charles Wenzel is architect.

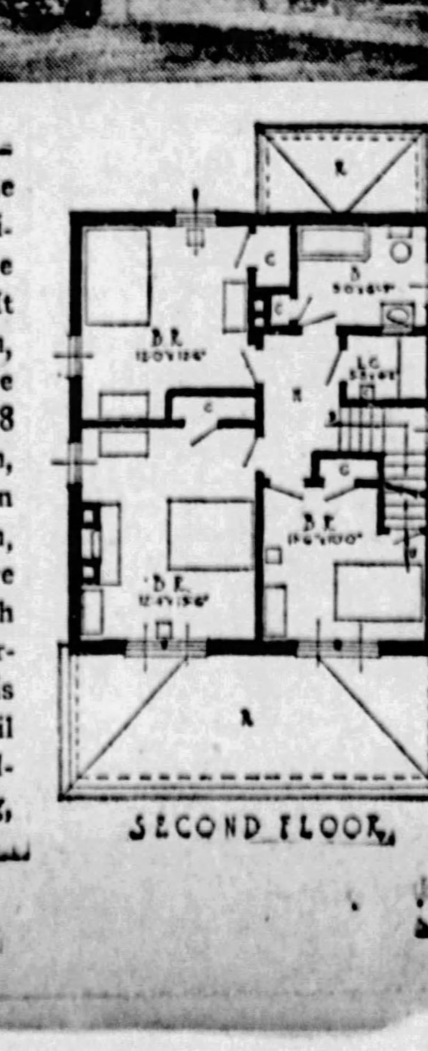
Wilkinsburg Store, Apartments Sold

The Union Real Estate Company sold for Louis Harris to Sarah Hosins a brick building with one store and three apartments at 559 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, for $20,000.

Economy in Substantial Brick Home



THE FORESTER—The square type of brick house pictured here affords a maximum amount of floor space for the money expended. It contains six rooms and bath, on the first floor, with three and its dimensions are 26-28 feet. A spacious front porch, entrance vestibule, reception hall, coat closet, living room, dining room and kitchen are good-sized bedrooms and bath on the second floor. A stairway leads to a large attic. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



Director

APPOINTED—L. T. Stevenson, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has been named a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to fill the unexpired term of A. J. Kelly, Jr.

L. T. STEVENSON NAMED ON BOARD

Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards have elected L. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, to serve the unexpired term of A. J. Kelly, Jr., of Pittsburgh, deceased.

The post of director in the National Association is one of the highest responsibilities and honors in the organization.

Stevenson has been engaged in the real estate business in Pittsburgh for 26 years. He has been active in the development of the Mount Lebanon district. He is president of the Mission Hills Company, the Beverly Heights Company, and the Mount Lebanon Building and Loan Association and a director in the Mount Lebanon Bank.

Steel Company Plans Island Office Building

The Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company is receiving sub-bids for a three-story office building on Neville Island. Press C. Dowler is architect.

L. E. Gillespie has taken bids for a store building in Brownsville road, Brentwood.

Realtors to Debate May 1 Lease Ending

A debate on whether all lease dates should terminate May 1 or be distributed throughout the year will be conducted by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following its noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel.

J. A. Elton will take the side favoring the May 1 termination and J. Meryl Silk will advocate termination in any month of the year. An open forum will follow the debate.

The board has set November 29 as the opening date for the "Own a Home" essay contest to be conducted among the high school students of Allegheny county. Subject to the approval of school authorities, the final date for handing in essays will be December 20. The realtors will visit the school on December 29 and discuss the points of the contest with the students.

Applications for associate memberships in the board have been filed by John H. Scott and Frederick S. Jones. A Class "A" membership has been transferred from John A. Weitershausen to William H. Stoehr. C. W. Clark and George E. Meyers have applied for a transfer from Class "B" to Class "A" membership.

PLAN NEW GOLF COURSE

A new golf course along the William Penn highway eight miles east of Wilkinsburg is planned by the newly organized Wilkinsburg Country Club on 120 acres in Patton township purchased from the Walter L. Smith estate. The McAnulty Real Estate Company was the broker.

The tract is well adapted to the construction of an 18-hole course, according to Wayne Stiles, of Boston, who is designing its construction. John A. Ferguson, architect, has completed plans for remodeling two buildings on the ground as a club house and recreation building. Other features on the grounds will be tennis courts and a large swimming pool. The new club has its headquarters in the Penn Wood Building, Wilkinsburg.

"Father-Son" Week Observed at "Y"

National "Father and Son Week" was observed all last week in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street, and this observance is to be supplemented later in the month by three banquets of different groups in the boys' department. The grade school class "father and son" banquet in the "Y" is set for next Friday, November 18, to be followed by the high school group "father and son" dinner Monday, November 21. The Newsie Thanksgiving party will combine a "dad and son" banquet on Wednesday evening, November 23. It is the intention of the boys' division to acquaint fathers with the work and activities of their sons at the Y. M. C. A. throughout the year.

P. R. R. Veterans Plan New Castle Reunion

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 12.—Veteran employes of the Erie and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania Railroad will hold their annual reunion in Scottish Rite Cathedral here November 19.

C. of C. Approves Realty School Plan

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce has placed its stamp of approval on the Andrew Jackson Kelly, Jr., Memorial Association, organized to create a chair of real estate in the University of Pittsburgh as a memorial to Mr. Kelly. F. F. Nicola is president of the association. It will raise $100,000 by public subscription for endowment of the chair.

Real Estate Boards Choose Louisville

Louisville, Ky., has been set as the place for holding the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for 1928. The selection of Louisville was made by the board of directors of the association at their quarterly meeting in Chicago November 4 and 5. The date for holding the Louisville meeting has not been set.

Sketches Prepared for New Mayflower Hotel

Preliminary sketches have been prepared for the Mayflower Hotel, a structure which will contain 250 rooms in Dithridge street, near Fifth avenue, Oakland. The first floor will connect with Webster Hall. The upper floors will be exclusively for women. Henry Hornbostel and Eric Fisher Wood are the architects.

Large North Side Residence Is Sold

J. A. Gibson & Co. sold for Forrest L. Dearth to James A. Latshaw a three-story brick house containing 13 rooms at 516 Arch street, North Side. The lot includes four concrete garages. The consideration was private.

ZONING BOARD SCHEDULED TO MEET MONDAY

Adjustment Group to Hear Appeals in City-County Building Tomorrow.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a hearing in Room 913, City-County Building, November 14, at 9:30 a. m. on these cases:

A. Trill & J. C. Dunbar, 1129-1127 Berkshire avenue, Nineteenth Ward. Two one-family dwellings. Insufficient front yards.

Martin W. Bernhard, 1616 Shadeland avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

George H. McKee, 5039-5045-5051 Amberson place, Seventh Ward. Three one-family dwellings. Insufficient front yards.

J. C. Di Giovanni, 128 Laughlin avenue, Twenty-sixth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

C. Guiglano, 1922 Fallowfield avenue, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

A. W. Roesser, 125 Dunlap avenue, Twenty-sixth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Charles G. Moorhead, 3343 Wilshire street, Twenty-seventh Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Oscar G. Baum, 120 Marwood street, Twenty-sixth Ward. Enclose front porch of one-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Leo Himber, 1513 Rader street, Twenty-fourth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Edward J. Murray, 4744 Bayard street, Seventh Ward. One-family dwelling, with garage under rear of house. Insufficient set-back Bayard place.

Tracey V. Samaniego, 81 Le Blanc street, Fourteenth Ward. Two-family dwelling. Insufficient front and side yards; insufficient set-back Nevada street; insufficient lot area.

Henry C. Schmelz, 226 South Winebiddle street, Eighth Ward. One-story extension on second floor of four-family dwelling. Extension of non-conforming use.

William Ei, 2622 Stella street, Sixteenth Ward. Three-story extension to rear of one-family dwelling. Exceeds height limit; insufficient side yard.

T. J. Crowe, 2418 Patterson street, Sixteenth Ward. Raise and move two-family dwelling and erect one-story addition over rear. Insufficient front yard; exceeds height limit.

St. Ambrose Catholic Church 1925 Haslage avenue, Twenty-fourth Ward. Foundation for two-story school house. Insufficient front yard; insufficient set-back Lappe lane.

Dr. Wen G. Cutts, 2926 Wylie avenue, Fifth Ward. One-story extension to rear of one-story office. Extension of non-conforming use.

M. A. Spolar, 1422 Fulton street, Twenty-first Ward. Foundation for two-story store and office building. Not permitted in residence district; insufficient front and rear yards.

Iron City Electric Company, 608-11 Sixth avenue, Second Ward. Six-story office and electric service building. Insufficient set-back Diamond street for vehicular entrance doors.

Packard Motor Company, 4700-11 Baum boulevard, Eighth Ward. Foundation for one-story extension to rear of sales and service station. Not permitted in residence district; insufficient front and rear yards.

Mrs. Mathilda Herche, rear 814 Freeland street, Eighteenth Ward. Minor garage. Insufficient set-back Lillian street.

William H. Potts, 8013 Conemaugh street, Thirteenth Ward. One-story major garage. Insufficient set-back Conemaugh street; insufficient side and rear yards.

It's Easy Now To Own Your Own Home

The big thing in getting into your own home and away from the landlord is—*to make a start.* Building and Loan Associations make it possible to get a home at small first cost. Many contractors will build a home for you, if you own a lot, and you can pay for the house by the month like rent. *Start now to own your own home.*

To help you in building, we have a plan book showing 200 house plans. Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the book—*"Pennsylvania Homes."*

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building . . . Pittsburgh

Landau Brothers Contracting Co., Inc.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Telephones: Court 2984-2985
Office: 125 First Avenue PITTSBURGH, PA.

"I'll Never Give Her Up," Carol Says of Siren Wife

Three Score Riders Follow Hounds in Exciting Hunt Through Hills in Sewickley District

GRACE— Mrs. W. C. Stevenson in a pretty finish at the fifth annual Armistice Hunt at Sewickley. Sixty riders participated and attended breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burgwin, Sewickley Heights.

TO THE CHASE— Over hill and through the dales, for 28 miles, the riders followed the hounds, P. G. Trafford, huntsman, and H. C. Bughman, B. F. Jones, III, and J. C. Cappeau, hunt "servants," are shown at the head of the cavalcade with the pack of 54 hounds as the hunt got under way from Duff City.

A LA WALES!— There were several spills, but none of them were of a serious nature. The above view shows James L. Stuart as he was thrown from his horse on the last jump in front of the Burgwin home. A large gallery witnessed Mr. Stuart's thrilling tumble. The sod was soft and the only damage was a soiled riding coat.

PRINCE'S NOTE BROADCAST AS BAR TO THRONE

Government Publishes Letter to Prejudice People—Republic Hint Startles.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 12.—(AP.)—A letter written by former Crown Prince Carol to Zizi Lambrino, his first and morganatic wife, declaring he would never cease to consider himself her husband, is among the documents made public by the government to prejudice the country against any movement looking toward Carol's return.

Documents dealing with Carol's three renunciations of right of succession to the throne included a letter written to Premier Bratiana in 1919 declaring, "I will never give up my wife, Zizi Lambrino."

The real name of the titian-haired Magda Lupescu, with whom Carol eloped prior to his third renunciation, is revealed in the documents as Deah Wolf, daughter of Elisa Falk.

Before these documents were made public, M. Manoilescu, former undersecretary of finance, who is being tried on charges of complicity in a plot to bring about the return of Carol, declared that the exiled prince did not seek the throne, but only membership on the regency which rules for his 6-year-old son, King Michael. Carol was convinced, he said, that there was a growing demand for a republic, and desired to strengthen the regency.

"Despite the annulment of our marriage I shall never cease to consider myself your husband," Carol wrote to Zizi Lambrino, whom he married in 1918 at Odessa. After a brief honeymoon the couple were separated, Carol was disciplined by his father, the late King Ferdinand, and finally sent on a world tour. While he was on this tour the marriage was annuled on the technical ground that members of the Rumanian royal family were not permitted to marry Rumanians. Then in March, 1921, Carol married Princess Helen of Greece.

On September 9, 1919, Carol wrote to Bratiano, saying: "Do you believe I am a puppet and do not know what I want? You make a mistake. I renounced the throne only as a last resort. You believe time will temper everything. Whatever impediments you place in my path, I won't give up my wife, Zizi Lambrino."

Manoilescu, speaking in defense of his trial, said:

"... change necessary to attend Carol and I had in mind ... simple change in the law which forbids Carol to return to Rumania. Second, it would be necessary for one member of the present regency to resign. The solution, therefore, which he had in mind, was absolutely legal.

"We live in a state of political abnormality without issue or hope. The only solution is the return of Carol through the joint action of opposition leaders and persistent moral pressure on the country."

The statement that Carol was firmly convinced of a growing movement in Rumania for a republic startled the courtroom. "Every day's events strengthens the prince's convictions," Manoilescu said.

CREDIT BUREAU WARNS OF FRAUD

"Bad check night" is to be observed by the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association, affiliated with the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, in the Hotel Henry November 14. At that time a film will be shown, demonstrating how bad check crooks operate. Merchants have been invited.

Secretary A. B Buckeridge announced yesterday that a large number of Sewickley merchants are taking membership in the credit association, which carries with it membership in the credit bureau. The membership was boosted last week to 657, the goal being set at 1,000 by next June.

JAPAN 'QUAKE HERO SHIP NOW WORLD TOURIST

Empress of Australia Starts First Round-the-Globe Voyage Dec. 2 From New York

The Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Australia will pay her first visit to New York November 28, when she starts her first world cruise of 133 days, sailing eastward December 2, and returning to New York via the Panama Canal April 12, 1928, having made considerably more than a complete circuit of the globe.

The Empress of Australia, now commanded by Capt. R. G. Latta, is of 21,850 gross tons register and 22,500 tons replacement. For several years she has been crossing the Pacific from Vancouver to the Orient, but early this year was transferred to the Atlantic, and on her second trip to Quebec was hostess to the Prince of Wales, Prince George and Premier Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain.

The Empress of Australia was the hero ship of the Yokohama earthquake. She had partly cast off when the quake occurred, and Capt. S Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R., not only saved his ship and his 2,000 passengers when everything seemed to be against him, but he also saved some 2,000 refugees. Not long thereafter he was promoted to commander of the Empress of Canada, a position he still holds, and when that vessel arrived in New York in January, 1924, Sir Harry Gloster Armstrong, British consul general in New York, conferred upon him the cross and cloth of a commander of the British Empire.

The Empress of Australia's passengers will spend Christmas in the Holy Land, New Year's Eve in Cairo, see India in the cool season, and visit Japan in plum blossom time. One of the many interesting phases of her cruise will be a visit to Peking and the Great Wall of China.

Roosevelt's Plane's Flare Gun Found

GLENVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 12.—(AP.)—An airman's flare gun bearing the name "Quentin Roosevelt" is being exhibited here by Charles Bass. Quentin Roosevelt was shot down and killed during the World War and Bass said he found the gun while visiting the battlefields of France with the "Second A. E. F."

The gun, Bass said, was found in a hut on the outskirts of Belleau wood. He said he was unaware of the name on the gun until he arrived home and the gun was cleaned of accumulated rust.

Spills Add Thrills At Sewickley Hunt

Between 50 and 60 socially prominent men and women answered the call of the huntsman's horn Friday morning for the fifth annual Armistice hunt at Sewickley.

Over hill and dale, the hunters astride some of the finest mounts in the country, rode to hounds for three hours over a 28-mile course, replete with sporty jumps. Several spills added to the thrill of the chase and, fortunately, there were no serious mishaps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burgwin were masters. The hunters and hounds were assembled at Bayne. Huntsman P. G. Trafford sounded his horn and the riders fell in behind the "servants" and hounds down a picturesque country lane to the starting place.

"Orphan," one of Sewickley's eager hounds, gave tongue on a hot scent and the pack took it up at top speed. The dogs' excited baying seemed to inspire new life into the horses and riders and they were off with a thundering of hoofs. Through the woods and fields, over rail fence and brush the hounds scampered, kept in line by the whips of H. C. Bughman, B. F. Jones III and J. C. Chappeau.

The hunters rode furiously, most of them taking the jumps with ease. There were a few barrier-shy horses, however, and a number of the riders took headers in the soft turf. Outside of a few soiled riding coats and breeches, the thrown hunters suffered no ill effects.

The hunt was one of the stiffest ever held in Sewickley and the finish provided many thrills for the crowd of interested spectators gathered in front of Mr. Burgwin's home at Paddock farm. The long run had told somewhat on "Orphan" and he was not out in front at the kill. A younger hound, "Teacher," had forged ahead towards the finish and came romping through the last rail fence well out in front of the pack.

The gallery was treated to one spill on the last jump when J. L. Stuart's horse balked at the rail, then unexpectedly planted his feet on the other side, throwing Mr. Stuart head-first into the turf a good 15 feet away. Neither rider nor horse suffered any ill effects from the spill and the crowd got its thrill.

Breakfast was served by the masters in the Burgwin home. In addition to the hunters and many other socially prominent persons who assembled to witness the kill, the farmers and their families from the surrounding countryside over whose land the hunt was held, took part in the festivities.

Following breakfast, dancing and various kinds of novelty contests were held. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wise won the prize for old-fashioned square dancing; Leverman Holman and Miss Bernice Hague carried off honors in the Charleston competition, and Floyd Jones, dancing with Miss Elizabeth Kier, took first honors for waltzing.

ZERO PARK FUND GIVEN $50,000

Discovering that the County Park fund was overdrawn $348, the County Commissioners Saturday authorized the transfer of $50,000 from the general fund to the park fund to meet obligations which will accrue during the remainder of the year.

When the county purchased the North Park in McCandless township and the South Park in Snowden township, a budget was set up to care for improvements. The amount was insufficient, and when it was learned from the county treasurer that the fund had been depleted, the Commissioners ordered the transfer of the money to be used in paying park employes and for the purchase of material.

Buy New Fire Truck, Old One Lost Wheel

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 12.—Bring on your fires, By Heck! City council last night authorized purchase of a fire truck for the South Side station which has been without separate apparatus since its 40-year-old interchangeable man or mule power hose wagon threw a wheel last June while being pulled over the streets to advertise a fire film.

SHIP'S LIFE FULL OF COLOR, DRAMA

The life of a ship may be just as full of color and romance as the life of an individual, F. J. Moran, chief officer of the American Mail liner President Madison, tells, in proof of this, the story of the steam yacht Istar, now operating in Australian waters.

Built originally for a fabulously wealthy vineyard owner who spent a quarter of a million dollars a year upon her upkeep, the Istar, during the great war, was chartered by the American Navy, mounted with six-inch guns, and used for convoy purposes. Today, the Istar haunts the shark-infested waters of the equatorial Orient and her daily catch of these marauders of the sea averages 30 tons. She is fitted with 10 large and strangely fashioned motor boats and many rows of gigantic oil jars that recall the story of Ali Baba and his 40 thieves. The sharks, when captured and killed, yield oil, leather, fertilizer and other by-products, to say nothing of the fins which are regarded in some countries as gastronomic delicacies.

All this processing is done on board, yet with her beautifully tapered bow, her snow-white figurehead set on gilt scroll work and her graceful lines amidships and aft, the Istar is still as jaunty as as trim a craft as ever raced the high seas.

Sailings Booked at Diamond Bank

These passenger bookings have been reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank:

Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Mattner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrison; Coamo, San Juan to New York, Mrs. Laura N. Watt, Scott N. Watt; Mongolia, New York to San Francisco, Mrs. Charles E. Campbell, Mrs. Philip J. Wolfe; Santa Marta, Jamaica to New York, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dignan; Toloa, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. South.

220 Miles of Paper Used for Ship News

For printing the daily paper on board the White Star liner Majestic, 509,600 sheets are used in the course of one year. Spread out in a line the sheets would reach 220 miles. In addition to this, between 10 and 12 tons of paper are annually converted into notepaper, envelopes, menu cards and postcards, for use on board the Majestic.

BIGGEST WORLD TOUR STEAMER SAILS DEC. 14

Veteran Sea Dog to Have Charge of Belgenland Leaving New York.

The Red Star liner Belgenland, largest steamer to circumnavigate the globe, will make her fourth world tour, beginning at New York, December 14, under command of Capt. William A. Moorehouse, who has seen service on many seas and in many different kinds of vessels.

Capt. Moorehouse, who has commanded the Belgenland since the retirement of Capt. Thomas Howell last spring, is one of the few trans-Atlantic masters sailing under the British flag who is a native of the American continent.

A Nova Scotian by birth—he was born at Sandy Cove, Digby—he served his apprenticeship at sea, and for some years thereafter, on sailing vessels, chiefly square riggers out of St. John, New Brunswick. He was eight years in the New York-China trade, carrying cargoes of case oil. His last ship was the Honolulu, of which he was mate.

Turning to steam in 1897, Capt. Moorehouse joined the American Line, shipping in the old City of Berlin as fourth officer. He was in the Indiana when the original American Line vessels were sent to the Pacific coast in 1898 to engage in coastal trade. The war with Spain obliged the company to relinquish its plans for the ships, which entered the government service in the Pacific, and for four years Capt. Moorehouse was engaged in trooping to the Philippines.

Returning to Atlantic waters in 1902, he became second officer of the Vaderland, of the Red Star Line. He also served in the original Pennland, a circumstance he recalled with satisfaction in 1926, when he found himself master of the present Pennland.

Capt. Moorehouse won his master's certificate in 1906, his first command being the Dominion liner Ottoman. His commands have been the Delphic, Welshman, Englishman, Canada and Megantic, the Red Star liners Northland and Southland in war service, the White Star liners Cretic, Canopic and Regina, and the Red Star liners Lapland, Pennland and Belgenland.

New Winter Service Started by Steamer

A new winter service by the steamship Yarmouth of the Eastern Steamship Lines has just been announced. Information from the tourist department of the First National Bank shows the steamer will sail from New York on six cruises to the West Indies, beginning January 8. Each cruise will be of 13 days' duration and will include Miami, Havana, Kingston and Nassau.

Work on New Donora Postoffice Is Rushed

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 12.—Work is being rushed on Donora's new postoffice, which will be the first Government owned structure in the borough.

Pittsburgh-Miami Association
11 Day Trip to
MIAMI FLORIDA
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
Leaves Pittsburgh
Nov. 26, 1927
The cost to each individual is $225, which includes observation and sleeping car, hotels, meals, side trips and all entertainment.
RETURN TICKET GOOD TILL JUNE 1
Return by Rail or Steamer Optional
948 Union Trust Bldg.
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 5297

SHIP CRUISING CHEAPER THAN "HIGH-LIFING"

Best Service Available for Sum Fashionable Spend at Resorts.

"Cruising round the world costs less per day than fashionable living in a big city," contends C. L. Williams, general agent of the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific in Pittsburgh. He says that many persons spend an average of $15 a day for food, rent and entertainment on land, either at a metropolitan apartment house or at some southern resort, and that the best of accommodation on a world cruise can be duplicated for that sum.

The globe trotter of song and story is fast disappearing, according to Mr. Williams. People are traveling more, but they are traveling differently. He says:

"This globe trotter we used to read about in novels, who was always dashing off vaguely, and who returned tanned by African sun and wise in the mystery of far places, is now, I am afraid, a gentleman for the museum. It is even doubtful whether he ever did return thus happily. More than likely, he had a very uncomfortable and confusing trip. He usually went to the wrong hotels, was cheated unmercifully in the bazars, and missed seeing the unusual sights because he had no one along to enlighten him.

"In modern travel, therefore, people are taking to organized cruises. This, of course, results from the existence of comfortable facilities, and an itinerary that has been planned and arranged for them ahead of time. Moreover, it is arranged so that they lose none of that feeling of individual adventure. A supervised cruise plan merely shows them where they can go and get the most fun out of it."

TRAVEL.
Still time!
ROUND-THE-
WORLD CRUISE
The Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross ton dreamship, sails December 2nd from New York. There is still time to secure accommodations!
You can take this cruise for less than comparable living at home.
21 countries! 7 seas! 30,000 miles! 133 days! With one management, ship and shore, by the world's greatest travel system.
Send for illustrated plan of the Empress of Australia. It gives you the feel of living aboard her. Booklet of day-by-day itinerary included. No charge or obligation.
Canadian Pacific
Your own agent, or C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Services Here for Countess De Ovies

Many persons prominent in Pittsburgh society will honor the memory of Blanca, Countess de Ovies, when funeral services for her are held here Monday. Society remembers her as the brilliant wife of Count Julian de Ovies, Spanish nobleman, who resided here for many years as the consular representative of the Chilean government.

The countess was interested in psychic research and spent years in the development of palmistry, which she regarded as a science, and practiced the reading of palms with sincere faith in that means of divulging traits of character. Her grace of manner, witty conversation and confidence in her psychic studies made her welcome in hundreds of homes, and she was intimately acquainted with the leading families here. It is declared that she had "read the palms" of 5,000 Pittsburghers and revealed their future fortunes.

Count de Ovies was a supporter of Don Carlos, Spanish pretender, and as a result of his activities his estates were confiscated. With his wife he left Pittsburgh about 10 years ago and prosecuted claims before the Spanish government for the return of his property. He died in 1919. His widow moved to New York and died Wednesday in an apartment in West Twenty-third street.

NOBLESTOWN RD. PLANS READY

Plans for the reconstruction and widening of Noblestown road, Greentree borough and Scott township, also known as State Route No. 188, have been completed, and work on the project will be started by the first of next year. J. L. Herber, district engineer, State Highway Department, notified the county commissioners to this effect Saturday.

The improvement involves a county bridge over Whisky run, Scott township, which will have to be improved to conform with the state plans, the cost to be paid by the county. The highway department contemplates widening the road to 20 feet. This will necessitate the widening of Whisky Run Bridge to handle the increased traffic which will go over the road when the improvement is completed.

RESORTS.
Clearwater, Fla.
Come to Clearwater
FLORIDA WEST COAST—ON THE GULF
Play Where it's Springtime all the Time
Here, where balmy gulf breezes temper brilliant sunshine, you'll find every facility for recreation. Golf is at its best on five sporty 18-hole courses within a three-mile radius. The free Million Dollar Memorial Causeway leads to Clearwater Beach. Bathing, boating, tennis, roque, lawn bowling, fishing, and motoring are enjoyed here. Highest elevation on Florida's coast. Municipal airport. Band concerts twice daily. Big league baseball. Attractive hotel, apartment, and home accommodations.
FREE BOOKLET. Write for your copy today. Address: H. P. Ranom, Secretary.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Clearwater, Florida
—"Where It's Springtime All the Time"

Orlando, Fla.
ORLANDO
"The City Beautiful"
COME to Orlando this winter and you will agree with our many other visitors that this is truly "The City Beautiful." Orlando, with a population of 35,560, has 31 sparkling lakes, 10,000 live oak trees, palms and flowers in profusion, charming homes, and splendid public buildings. Surrounding it is a land of orange groves and gardens. A delightful place to winter. All kinds of sport and entertainment. Guaranteed hotel rates. For booklet address: Chamber of Commerce, 125 Chamber of Commerce Building.
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FLORIDA
"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

Nassau, Bahamas.
Beautiful Balmy Bahamas
Isles of Perpetual June
HOTEL FORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N. P. Palatial. Fireproof. Overlooking Emerald seas. Every Outdoor Sport. Open all year.

STEAMSHIPS.
To the MEDITERRANEAN
THE SISTER SHIPS, President Harding and President Roosevelt, famous for their delicious meals and high American standards, will maintain a regular winter service to Algiers (12 hour stopover privilege), Naples, and Genoa. Sailings from New York Jan. 18, Feb. 3, Feb. 18, and March 5; return dates Feb. 2, Feb. 18, March 4, and March 23, with calls at Villefranche the Port for Nice, on the March sailings. First class rates from $253 up, one way.
To EUROPE
Immediate sailings of United States Liners to Europe are: President Harding, Nov. 29; Leviathan, Dec. 7; Republic, Dec. 9 (from Boston Dec. 11); President Roosevelt, Dec. 14, and George Washington, Jan. 4.
For reservations and further information on the new Mediterranean service as well as regular sailings from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, and Bremen, see your local steamship agent at once, or write—
United States Lines
Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh
Phone Atlantic 4317
Clark's Famous Cruises
By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners, at rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees and Europe stop-over.
ROUND THE WORLD
128 Days $1250 to $3000
"Caledonia", sailing Jan. 16, west
8th cruise, includes Los Angeles, Hawaii, Japan and China; option 17 days India; Egypt, Palestine, and Greece, etc.
THE MEDITERRANEAN
24th cruise, Jan. 25; 65 days, $600 to $1700 features 15 days Egypt-Palestine
4th Norway Cruise, June 30; 52 days, $600 to $1300
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK
First National Bank. Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau. Diamond National Bank. Union Savings Bank. Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

Sing for School

IN BADEN— Miss Nellie Bender, (left), Miss Elsa Stockman, (center), and Miss H. M. Lehmer Spott are the artists who will appear in a recital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the benefit of Mt. Gallitzin School, in Tello Hall, Mt. Gallitzin, Baden.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY GLOBE-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927 STAGE & SCREEN

POWER—THE MAGIC WORD

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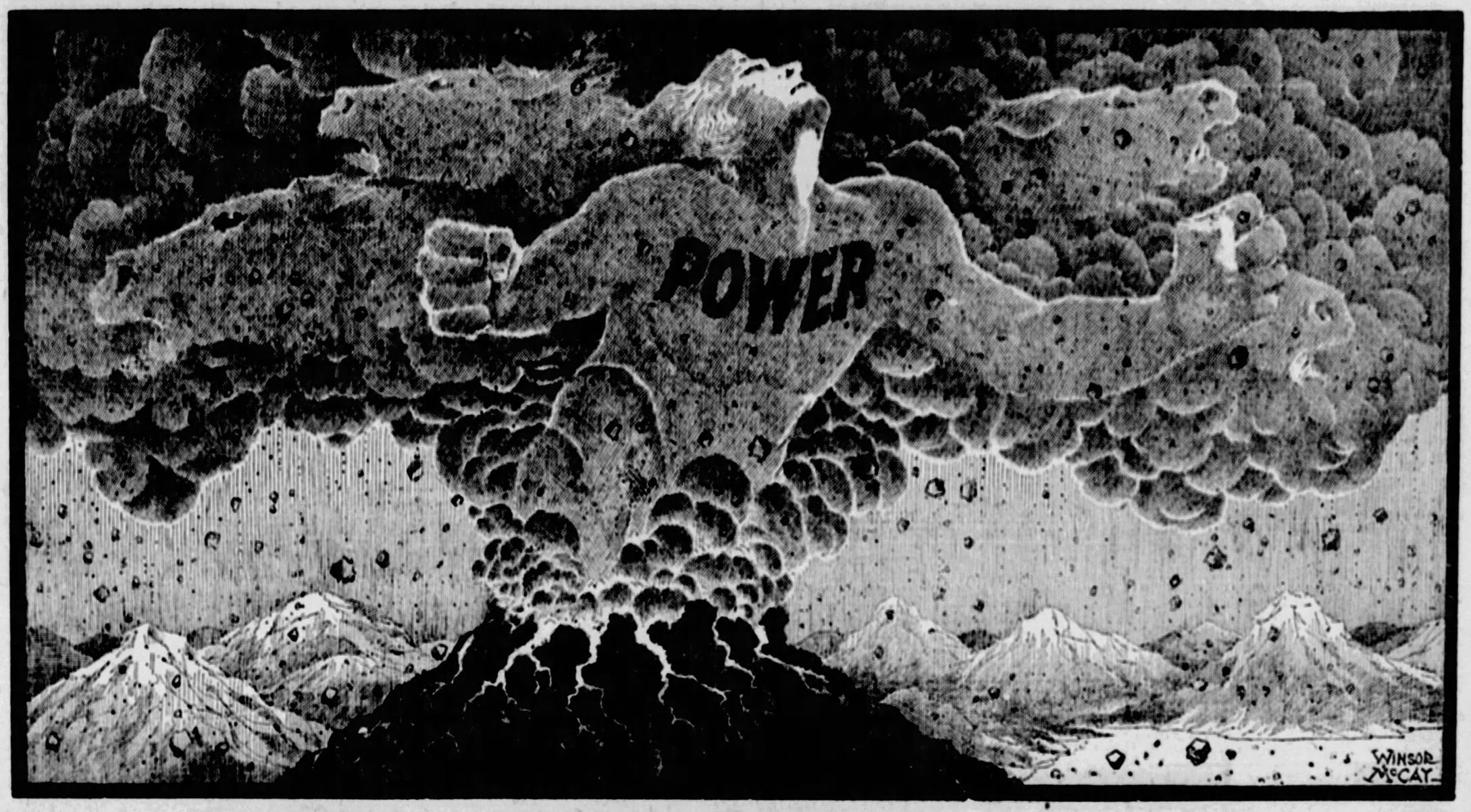

The world is built ON power, and built BY power.
Power of the mind.
Power of law.
Power of habit.
Power of roaring volcanoes, restless tides, rushing hurricanes, flashing lightning, tumbling waterfalls.
We live in a world of power, ruled by power.
Unhappy he that LACKS power.

MR. M'CAY chooses for his strong cartooon illustrating power, the fearful strength of a volcano.

The earth below, like the sky above, is all power.

The power of fire is in the earth, and the power of electricity to which the compass responds and the gigantic power of fertility by which our race lives.

Power is **EVERYWHERE**, from the first effort of a new born child lifting its hands in the cradle to the crash of thunder overhead.

We live in power and depend on power—mental, physical, financial, scientific, religious—for all that we accomplish.

The Bible tells you that faith will move a mountain. We know and have seen it proved that science will cut through the thin waist of a continent and unite two oceans.

Since we cannot do anything or be anything without power, it is worth while to devote fifteen minutes this Sunday to the meaning of power and its many kinds.

Emerson said, "Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world."

One of the greatest human engines that ever governed ruled, apparently, by the power of armies and of death, but in reality with his **BRAIN**. That man was Napoleon Bonaparte, who said: "Even in war, moral power is to physical as three parts out of four."

* * *

Long ago, before men had guns or flying machines, Ovid wrote, "the wild boar is often held by a small dog." A wild boar has ten times the power of a small dog, but the small dog, in his humble way, **THINKS**, seizes the wild boar by the ear, and **BIG** power is held by what seems little power, plus intelligence.

Every small boy has read that "we can make our lives sublime." But little boys or grown men cannot do it merely by wishing or by studying the lives of great men that "remind us."

Burke said, "I know of nothing sublime which isn't some modification of power."

Power **FIRST**, fame, wealth, glory, opportunity, peace of mind, independence, usefulness—**ALL** come after.

The sources and kinds of power are as numerous as blades of grass in a big field, or grains of sand on a wide beach.

CONCENTRATION is power. It puts all the energy you have on **ONE** spot.

COMMON SENSE is power, for it enables you to distinguish between what is worth while and not worth while, what is possible and **NOT** possible.

Emerson said, "Power obeys reality and not appearances; power is according to quality and not quantity."

* * *

Real power works for good.

Noah Webster said, and he was mistaken, "Power is always right, weakness always wrong; power is always insolent and despotic." The noise and bluster that **SIMULATE** power may be insolent and despotic.

But **POWER, REAL** and lasting, is based on wisdom, and wisdom is based on justice always.

The greatest orator that ever lived, Demosthenes, said, "It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury and treachery." Ten thousand political orators in 1928 will be trying to make noise do the work of power throughout the nation, and making a miserable failure of it. Noise is never power, and injustice is never power.

There is a power that women especially possess, noiselessly ruling.

Madame de Maintenon, the French governess whom the great King Louis the Fourteenth married when she was already an old woman, said, "The height of power in women, so far as manners are concerned, rests in tranquillity."

* * *

TRANQUILLITY was her power. The old King who knew the kind of life he had led and worried about the hereafter, in spite of much reassurance, was attracted by the tranquillity, spiritual, mental and physical, of the clever Madame de Maintenon.

Man must be what he is. To pretend tranquillity when you don't possess it doesn't increase power.

But you will notice that the great Pacific, bending thousands of miles around the earth, from California to the Far East, is infinitely more tranquil than some little brook bustling down the hillside to join the ocean.

* * *

"How art thou fallen from Heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning" The answer to Isaiah's question is written most beautifully in Milton's description of the great angel's fall.

To use the power we have, content to make the best possible use of it, while striving properly for greater power, not enviously or meanly, or in jealousy of that which excels us, is the secret of success through power.

* * *

Above all **CONCENTRATE**.

If your plans demand use of the power of money, concentrate on wise economy. If they demand power locked up in a certain knowledge, concentrate on getting and using such knowledge.

Goethe, great German, third among the greatest writers of the world, did not always take the wise advice that he gave "beware of dissipating your powers; strive constantly to concentrate them. Genius thinks it can do whatever it sees others do, but it is sure to repent of every ill-judged outlay."

The history of half-way success is a history of power "dissipated," wasted, like milk poured upon the ground.

Coleridge is an instance of such waste. Read Hazlitt's Essay on Coleridge and his description of the brilliant poet who would interrupt any work, however important, to amaze some person of no consequence.

* * *

There is power in mere **RESISTANCE**, as illustrated in the rocky cliff that has held back the sea for a hundred thousand years. And there is power in speed. A soft tallow candle that would break between your thumb and finger will go through a thick oak board fired from a rifle.

Power, as Mr. McCay and the rest of us imagine it, is a great volcano, a Niagara, something **BIG**.

There is a power inconceivably great hidden from our eyes by its smallness—the power of thought, without shape or size, or the power locked up in atoms, particles of matter so small that a million, more or less, in one corner of your eye, would not disturb you.

The power that holds together the electrons that make up the atom, revolving around their central nucleus, as planets revolve around the sun, is altogether beyond man's imagination. Even scientists, accustomed to big figures, are appalled at the fact that such electrons, below microscopic vision, revolve in their fixed journeys not thousands or millions, but **TRILLIONS** of times in a **SECOND**.

Power, righteously attained, justly used, means the greatest happiness that men can know.

Unjust striving for power means destruction and failure. It sent Lucifer and his rebellious angels from heaven.

We live in power. The earth on which we stand is as heavy as though made of solid steel.

Consider a ball of steel 25,000 miles round, floating in the mysterious ether, around the sun, a million times as big as our earth.

That heavy earth rolling "slowly" 1,000 miles an hour on its axis and flying around the sun more than 550,000,000 miles a year, has kept up that journey, never ceasing, for more than a thousand million years, while the giant sun in its turn has rolled on through space, taking us with it.

There is terrible power there, and fortunate are we that, while we speak of it in words, we cannot think of it as reality.

* * *

Consider our sun, one of the smaller stars, a million times smaller than many of those that the telescope reveals.

Professor Meyer, astronomer of the University of California, says the sun sends out into space "4,200,000 tons of heat every second."

Yet, so great is the sun's mass that Professor Meyer is able to tell the Astronomical Society of the Pacific that our sun has lost "only one-fifteen-thousandth of its mass in the last billion years."

Our sun, not quite a million miles in diameter, weighs 2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The temperature at the sun's surface is 6,000 degrees centigrade.

If our earth fell into the sun it would melt like a flake of snow before striking the surface.

As for the sun's power, expressed in heat that it sends out, that also is beyond the comprehension of our feeble minds. It amounts to 84,000 horsepower for every square meter of the sun's surface. According to the learned astronomer the sun throws out heat at the rate of five octillions of calories per minute, which amounts to 508 THOUSAND BILLION MILLION horsepower.

* * *

But all the horsepower of all the suns, and all the fleeting power of all the tyrants that have ever lived, are not as great as the power of JUSTICE.

That is the thought that should comfort all, the weak that cannot defend themselves, the strong that fight against odds to help the weak.

Great is the ocean's power. But eternal justice can say, "Hitherto shalt thou come, but no further; and here shall thy proud waves be stayed."

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

"I Have Been Writing 20 Years But Never Read Any of It."

AN ENGLISH weekly has asked a group of American columnists to write intimate truths about themselves at length for a series of articles. Here is my reply to their request:

I have been writing for about 20 years and the longer I write the less I feel I know about it. I write for about 300 papers daily, and some 100 Sunday, and am a contributor to seven monthly magazines.

I have no desire to do anything else, and doubt I could if I tried. I failed at almost everything before trying to write. I do not know a single rule of rhetoric, but am able to write passably good English, although there have been times when I made frightful "bulls."

I like all sort of people and want them to like me, but I have only a handful of close friends. I do not meet people well, and am for no reason at all self-conscious among strangers. I am thin, horse-faced, gray-haired and nothing to look at.

I have made but one speech of consequence, and it was a sorry effort. I shall never try again.

I go to Europe twice a year, firmly intending to do much traveling there, but rarely get any further than Paris. For some reason I feel more at home there than in New York, and have in that city a much wider acquaintance. In the past few years I have become extremely fond of California and other sections of the Far West.

Works in Corner of Bedroom

I work in a corner of my bedroom in a New York hotel, and in the last ten years have never worn anything but pajamas until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I eat two meals a day—breakfast around noon and dinner around eight, and never attend luncheons. I can work as easily on steamers or railroad trains as in my bedroom corner, and once wrote a magazine article flying from London to Paris.

My total income for my first year of free lance writing was less than $10. Anybody but a fool would have given up the idea. I am not particularly stingy, but have a Scotch strain of thrift that has made it possible for me to quit any time I choose and be able to live simply.

I save strings, rubber bands and other rubbish. And will always remove uncanceled stamps from letters. I wear shamefully loud shirts, ties and clothes and have about 40 walking sticks, only about five of which I ever carry.

Most people who know me will class me as modest, but in fact I am not. I have a secret idea I am quite a fellow in a lot of ways except in writing, and I can honestly say that has always been a distinct disappointment—so much so that I rarely read anything of mine in print.

I do not care for the theater, but usually see what are known as "hit" shows. I like to sit in the balcony. I have probably sworn off smoking 100 times, but always go back to it. My record is 18 months.

Interest in Movies Casual

My interest in movies is casual and I enjoyed "Chang" more than any picture I ever saw. I am an indefatigable reader, buying every periodical on sale, every New York newspaper and average seven books a week. My preference in books is for mystery, autobiographies and historical novels.

I know almost every head waiter in New York, and would much rather talk to them than most of their patrons. I go to night clubs purely for writing color, but think they are run for suckers.

I know all the bellboys, doormen and elevator operators in my hotel, and much about their lives, but do not know one of the assistant managers or clerks by name. I like to talk to

FELLOWS WHO CLAP ME ON THE BACK IRRITATE ME.

policemen and taxicab drivers. At any distinguished gathering I suffer from such a feeling of inferiority that I am generally the first to leave.

I am usually surly until I have had breakfast. The only persons who have ever thoroughly understood me and some of my foolish whims are my wife and a friend by the name of Will Hogg. And when I get too "whimsical" they give me a bawling out, and I am myself again.

I am devoted to a beautiful stone-deaf Boston terrier, and he is my companion wherever I go, here or abroad. My choice in restaurants is what is known as the "cheap" sort. I like coffee in thick cups and extremely plain food. Lemon meringue pie is my favorite dessert.

I think my wife is beautiful and have never given her any great worry—although I have frequently made a dunce of myself publicly and privately. I drink good beer when I can get it—and that is seldom—but rarely touch hard liquor. I wear no jewelry and have a nervous phobia about sitting in barber chairs.

I go to church, but not regularly, and have yet to find a religion that would not make men or women better and happier if they followed its teachings.

"Pay Debts Because They Worry Me"

The only things that irritate me are men who seem to sing to show their teeth and people who clap me suddenly on the back. I like perfumes and frequently stand before mirrors. I am not sensitive to criticism and generally publish the harshest things my critics say.

I am fond of old people and find their friendships more loyal and their companionship more worth while. I have never played golf or bridge, nor do I intend to. I am not sentimental about home towns, for the reason I believe they usually are less tolerant of home products than strange cities.

I have a home in Houston, Texas, and a rented apartment in Paris, between which I expect to divide my time when I lock up my typewriter. And to crow just a little, a newspaper periodical has placed me among the four highest salaried newspaper writers in the world. But as any newspaperman will tell you, none of us is paid what he is worth.

I have been reading "The Companionate Marriage," by Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver. I had heard it was a book

"Know All Bell-Hops And Wear Pajamas Until Four."

advocating "free love." No sillier deduction could be made. There is nothing immoral about the extremely readable volume. While I do not agree in every particular with his views, I realize that here is a man of great intellectual gifts who has been lending a sympathetic ear to marital tragedies for many years and he is certainly more competent to offer a remedy than the average person. Judge Lindsey has been a target for much American intolerance. Havelock Ellis said of the book: "You are saying the same thing about marriage as Jesus said about the Sabbath—that marriage is made for man and not man for marriage."

* * *

Hoity-toity note: Peggy Joyce retired from the cast of a musical show because she did not consider her lines adequate.

Evelyn Shows Traits of Former Beauty

Evelyn Nesbit, after five years' retirement from Broadway, has returned, chastened and in excellent health. She has been appearing in Atlantic City cafes most of the time and taking care of herself. She is through with the fast and furious life, and in a public letter says her downfall was due to a vain hunt for new thrills. Miss Nesbit shows many traits of her former beauty.

(Copyright, 1927)

BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

"I Don't Remember"

ISN'T IT funny.
* * *
THE CRAZY things
* * *
YOU GET in your head.
* * *
AND ALL the time.
* * *
YOU KEEP thinking of them.
* * *
WHEN YOU should be thinking
* * *
OF SOMETHING worth while.
* * *
SOMETHING MAYBE.
* * *
ABOUT THE children.
* * *
OR SOMETHING to do.
* * *
TO KEEP photographers
* * *
AND REAL estate agents
* * *
FROM CALLING us.
* * *
ON THE telephone.
* * *
AND SO many things.
* * *
TO IMPROVE our minds.
* * *
AND HERE I am.
* * *
AND FOR days and weeks.
* * *
I'VE READ every line.
* * *
OF THE aviators.
* * *
AND THEIR foreign flights.
* * *
AND HOW very likely.
* * *
IT WON'T be long.
* * *
AND WE can hop off.
* * *
IN AN airplane.
* * *
AND MAYBE have dinner.
* * *
IN LONDON or Paris.
* * *
ON THE second day.
* * *
AND NEVERTHELESS.
* * *
IF EVER I see.
* * *
MR. CHAMBERLIN.
* * *
I KNOW very well.
* * *
THAT I'LL walk right up.
* * *
AND SAY to him.
* * *
"I WANT to know.
* * *
"JUST HOW you felt.
* * *
"WHEN YOU'D flown two days.
* * *
"AND HADN'T eaten.
* * *
"AND HADN'T slept.
* * *
"AND WERE all excited.
* * *
"AND COVERED with mud.
* * *
"AND A German official.
* * *
"WALKED UP to you.
* * *
"AND PRESENTED you.
* * *
"WITH A bouquet of flowers."
* * *
AND HE'S going to say.
* * *
"I DON'T remember."
* * *
AND THAT'LL be the answer.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1927.)

When Mr. Mumble Ages He'll Run for Congress

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Hello there, Mr. Mumble. I'm glad to see you. I'm selling insurance.

MUMBLE—That's fine, don't let me interrupt you.

MUTTER—Did you ever take out a policy?

MUMBLE—Yes.

MUTTER—Accident?

MUMBLE—No, I did it on purpose.

MUTTER—Do you know anything about straight life?

MUMBLE—Sure. I've got a brother who's leading one.

MUTTER—The reason I ask is that I have something very attractive I'd like you to look over.

MUMBLE—I can't get away right now, but I'll take his phone number.

MUTTER—Don't you ever think of anything beside a girl?

MUMBLE—Sure. When I'm beside a girl, I think of plenty of things.

MUTTER—I believe you're a married man.

MUMBLE—Why shouldn't you believe it?

MUTTER—What will your wife do after you die?

MUMBLE—I suppose she'll bury me.

MUTTER—Yes, but what with?

MUMBLE—Pleasure.

MUTTER—I mean, will she have enough money to "carry on?"

MUMBLE—My wife's a lady, she doesn't carry on.

MUTTER—Poverty is a terrible thing. Have you ever been in want?

MUMBLE—I don't know, what town is it near?

MUTTER—Believe me, I certainly look out for my wife.

MUMBLE—What's the matter, is she dangerous?

MUTTER—Death is a strange being that's liable to take you at any minute.

MUMBLE—It'll never take me.

MUTTER—Why not?

MUMBLE—I don't go out with strangers.

MUTTER—In New York City a man is killed every hour.

MUMBLE—It must get very monotonous for the man.

MUTTER—Don't you believe in that old saying, "Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust?"

MUMBLE—No, not since we bought an oil burner.

MUTTER—You can't cheat death, it's the law of nature.

MUMBLE—That's funny, people are breaking all the other laws.

MUTTER—Insurance is a wonderful protection.

MUMBLE—Sure, if you pick the right firm.

MUTTER—Well, how do you like my company?

MUMBLE—I find it very tiresome.

MUTTER—I've only fifty million dollars behind me.

MUMBLE—Why don't you stop and let some of it catch up with you?

MUTTER—These are our resources.

MUMBLE—Haven't you any jockeys?

MUTTER—What do we want with jockeys?

MUMBLE—To ride your race horses.

MUTTER—What you need is an income policy. What will you do when you're too old to work?

MUMBLE—I'll run for Congress.

MUTTER—You must think of your children. How many have you?

MUMBLE—Five. Two boys and two girls.

MUTTER—What's the other one?

MUMBLE—Doubtful.

MUTTER—How old are your daughters?

MUMBLE—I don't know. I haven't heard them say lately.

MUTTER—You know when they were born, don't you?

MUMBLE—Sure, but what's that got to do with a girl's age?

MUTTER—Are they domestic?

MUMBLE—Certainly; do you think I imported them?

MUTTER—I mean, can they earn a living?

MUMBLE—They don't have to, they're not married.

MUTTER—You should make some sort of provision for them. When you die, would they like you to leave them a couple of paupers?

MUMBLE—No, they'd rather have wealthy fellows.

MUTTER—Even if the children were able to take care of themselves, what would your wife live on?

MUMBLE—Her folks.

MUTTER—Do you think her parents will last forever?

MUMBLE—They ought to, they've got a good start.

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College HumOr

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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She: What if we should fall?
He: It's all right. I have my balloon pants on.
—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

Gangster (hiding out in New York): Pardon me, aren't you the man I shot in Chicago last spring?

New Yorker (after deep thought): How do I know? All those Chicago bullets feel the same.

—*Denison Flamingo.*

REFORMING
—*California Pelican.*

TOOTING

A stranger who was rather deaf entered a little Scotch church. He seated himself in a front pew and placed an ear trumpet on his knee. An elder of the kirk, who had never seen an ear trumpet, watched him with grave suspicion.

When the minister entered, the man lifted the trumpet from his knee, but before he could adjust it he felt a tap on his shoulder and heard the indignant elder saying:

"One toot, an' you're oot."
—*Tawney Kat.*

'26: A lot of prominent citizens of Syracuse want me to come back and live there.

'27: Really?

'26: Yes, I get letters from the leading merchants every so often saying that they would like to have me come back and settle.

—*Orange Peel.*

Stop, look, and listen, then place your odds on the train.
—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

Ned: He's a gay old dog, isn't he?

Ted: You bet! Quite a wag.
—*Missouri Outlaw.*

"Is it true that statistics prove women live longer than men?"

"Well, you know paint is a great preservative."

—*Denison Flamingo.*

"Is he a good driver?"

"Well, when the road turns the same time he does, it's just a coincidence."

—*Blue Dragon.*

She: You know that I love you, and will be true to the last.

He: But how long shall I be last?

—*Centre Colonel.*

"What steps would you take if you saw a dangerous lion on the campus?"

"Long ones."

—*Ollapod.*

Frosh: Can't I get in the show on my face?

Ticket Grabber: No, but you can go out on it.

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

S. L. Fortenberry went down to Jackson recently and was seeing the sights with the help of an obliging new-found acquaintance. They came to the state capitol building.

"Cæsar, what a big place," quoth Simin. "That ain't the gas works, is it?"

"Yeah," replied his guide, "that's the gas works for the whole blinkin' state."

—*Scream.*

He (twice nicked by the razor): Hey, barber, gimme a glass of water.

Barber: Whassa matter, hair in your mouth?

He: No, I wanna see if my neck leaks.

—*Wet Hen.*

"A snake dance," thought the girl as the lounge lizard put his name on her program.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

"I hope I'm not protruding," said the stout matron as her husband finished with the last hook.

—*Cannon Bawl.*

Mae: Bill can't come. He's in the hospital. Someone stepped on his pipe during the game.

Belle: I don't see how that would make him have to go to the hospital.

Mae: It was his windpipe.

—*N. Y. State Lion.*

"Good morning, sir. Does anyone in your family happen to play the piano?"

"Yes, confound it, my daughter."

"Then I have the very attachment you need for it."

"What is it?"

"A lock and key."

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

"Then I found myself on the horns of a dilemma."

"Did the nasty old beast hurt my ducky boy?"

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

"I hear they arrested Mike for driving a stolen automobile."

"Yep, but they let him go when he told the cops he had Bill O'Sayle along."

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

CARRYING THE BAWL
—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

He had finally arranged everything. He would make one last call—would tell her he still loved her—would swallow the acid, and die writhing in her arms! How sorry she would be! With tears blinding his eyes he put the fatal phial in his pocket, rushed down the stairs—tripped over his little sister's kiddie car and broke his neck.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"What made you oversleep this morning?"

"There are eight in the house, but the alarm was only set for seven."

—*Ollapod.*

Four out of five don't have it.
—*Penn. State Froth.*

"Her sweetie must have died recently."

"I don't see how you have that figured out."

"Oh, I see she is wearing her hose at half mast."

—*Wet Hen.*

Farmer: You've got a cold.
Collegiate Tramp: Yeah.
Farmer: How did you get it?
Tramp: Slept in a field last night and someone left the gate open.

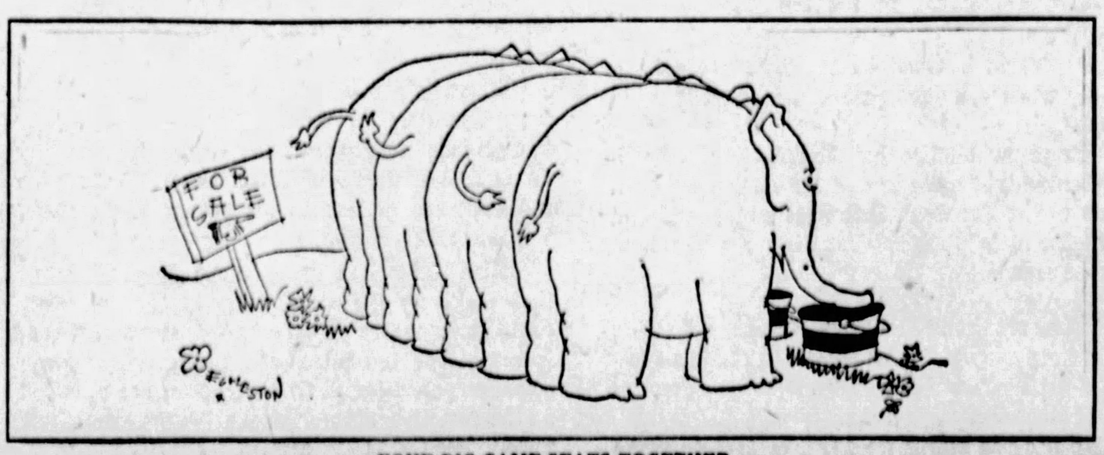
—*N. Y. State Lion.*

"What animal is the nearest to man?"

"I'll bite."

"The cootie."

—*Cornell Widow.*



FOUR BIG GAME SEATS TOGETHER
—*California Pelican.*

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will's "America Only" Society Against Everything.

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. Now of course you all have read about Mayor Bill Thompson's Society, "America First," that he is forming. He had asked all the Mayors of the country to join it, and as soon as he gets them in he will go after some prominent people, and it looks like it might develop into quit a thing. Well, of course, getting my idea from him, I go ahead and form me one "America Only."

There has been a terrible lot of various Societys formed to try and instill Americanism into our lagging Patriots. If you have never formed a Society in your life and dont know what to form one about, why dont let that worry you in the least. Just start to sponsor "Better Citizenship," or "100 per cent Americanism," "America for the Americans," or any of those original ideas. There has been quite an epidemic of these, especially since the war. It seems that before the war come along, we were really kinder lax in our duty toward declareing just what we were. The war come along and about all we could do was to muster up five or six million men of every breed and color that ever been invented. Now these poor fellows dident know whether they were "100 per cent Americans" or "Better Citizens," or what they were, and we started them drilling so fast that they dident have time to go through a clinic to find out.

They Didn't Have Time to Go Through Clinic

You see up to then they dident know what all this meant. They thought that as long as they paid their taxes, tended to their own business, went to their own churches, kept kinder within the law, that that was all they was supposed to do. And it was like that in the old days. But you see we was a backwards nation and dident know it. What we had to learn was to be better Americans. Why here was old men that had raised a big family and had never paid a cent of dues to prove to the rest of the world that they were for "America First;" Can you imagine such ignorance? How they had ever been able to do this without declaring where they stood was just another one of our lucky blunders. So when the war come along and we found out that all everybody would do was to die, or suffer, or get rich (or what ever the circumstances called for) for their country, why we saw right away that something was needed to instill patriotism. So hence the forming of all these various societys. They come just in the nick of time, for after the war when a lot of young men who had never known much about other men from different parts of the Country, and different Nationalities. They had during the days in camps and in France become to know and like and understand each other, and find out each others viewpoint.

In other words it was just the start of what might a been a bad friendship and understanding. But its like everything else, when the nessasity arises somebody always arises with the remedy, so on investigation it was found that a lot of these same boys were not 100 percent Americans at all. We had been kinder lax in who we had let into our war, everything had come up so hurriedly. Why a lot of them couldent even speak English. A lot of them dident go to churches, and worse than all, a lot of them went to the wrong churches. In fact, there was a million things we found out that we should have found out before we associated with 'em. Of course it was all too late now and was all over, and we would just have to charge it off to bad management. But let's get organized and dont let it happen again. We all went 50-50 in war time, but this is peace now and we got time to see who is who, and why.

A Lot of Them Went to the Wrong Churches.

"COME ON, I'M AGAINST EVERYTHING!"

So these Societys commenced to be formed and they grabbed our little civilization just when it was on the brink and hauled it back to normalcy. You see, in America there was originally just one Society. (Well it was really two combined.) It was the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. If you was here and belonged to that why you was all members of the same club. You dident know whether you was 100 percent, or 2 and ¾ percent, or what ratio you was. You dident know whether you was a good citizen, or bad one. All you knew was that you belonged to this club called America, and all you had to do was work for it, fight for it and act like a gentleman, that was all the by laws there was. As long as you did that you could worship what you wanted to, talk any language you wanted to, in fact it looked like a pretty liberal layout. But after 150 or more years, it was immediately seen that this plan was no good, that the old boys that layed out the Constitution dident know much, that the country should be divided up in various Societys and cliques. So that brings us down to this generation, who really are showing us just what to do to prove that we are not against the old Fatherland.

We used to think that we were for it as long as we dident do anything against it. But now we find we got to join something and announce daily that we are for it. We have got to weed out these ones that are not 100 percent. We got to get around these Luncheons more, and sing some get-together songs. This old thing of eating at home with the folks is never going to get you anywhere. There is no real Americanism in that. Let's get down to the club and do some shouting and get some spirit into the old land.

Eating With the Folks Won't Get You Anywhere

"Our 170 Per Centers To Make Suckers Out of 100's."

"Going to be an election coming along pretty soon and we want to stick by the members of the club against all the outsiders." "There is a lot of these people just sitting around and not doing anything for American spirit and they are undermining the very principals of our Government." So you see its stuff like that will save us. If those kind of clubs and societys hadent been formed just when they was, this would have been a fine looking country now. So get into a club as soon as you can. I don't care what it is just so its banded togeather to make somebody else's life miserable and yours great.

If you dont belong to some of these clubs or Societys, why the first thing you know you will be getting narrow minded enough to want to give everybody an even break regardless of everything. So that's why we got to get busy and install some spirit. You see a lot of people live here and there mean well by the country but they just wont get out and announce that they are happy to be here.

Now I have looked over all the clubs and none of them seem to have enough scope, or broad minded enough ideal. So that is why as I told you a few weeks ago that I wanted to get this Society going. "America First" is all right, but it allows somebody else to be second. Now sometimes a thing second can be almost as good as something that's first. So thats the thing that my Society avoids. Its with the whole idea of there being no one else. In other words I am just taking the spirit and foundation of other clubs and societys and making them broaden.

Not Too Late to Send In Your Twenty Dollars

They are against something. (They got to be against something or they wouldent be formed.) Well mine improves on any of theirs; its against everything. I can take my "America Only" idea and eliminate wars. The minute we extinguish all other nations there will be no more wars, unless its a civil war among ourselves, and that of course we can take care of right here at home without a shipping board. I am getting a lot of applications already, real red-blooded go-getten Americans, that have seen this country trampled under foreign feet enough, and they are right out in the open. Why I figure the patriotism in my organization when I get it formed will run up around 165 or 170 percent American. It will make a sucker out of these little 100 percent organizations. Its not too late to send your $20 yet. Remember when you belong to "America Only" you are the last word in organizations.

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The Balmycrest Mystery

Radio and Electric Icebox Stolen, Police Nonplussed

By ROY K. MOULTON

OUT in Balmycrest, the charming and swagger installment-plan suburb where every man owned at least his own derby hat and hoped some day to own his own radio set, the social structure had been rocking on its foundations. Of all the mysterics that ever jarred the aplomb of the police of the entire countries, the Balmycrest burglaries easily hopped into class A and more than one detective swallowed his cigar while munching on the complicated case.

Balmycrest was one of those localities where everybody went broke habitually every week trying to keep up with the neighbors, and the more they tried, the more the neighbors stepped on the gas. Keeping up with neighbors is one of those things that can't happen. It was an impossible situation and could not endure.

With everybody trying to keep up with the neighbors and the neighbors trying equally hard to keep ahead of those who were trying to keep up with them, things were bound to break, but nobody ever suspected that what did happen—a series of dastardly crimes by strange gentlemen with varicolored wigs and whiskers, would happen. The suburb had reconciled itself to poverty, but not to crime.

* * *

THE strange events in Balmycrest, which were destined to attract the attention of international police, was the burglary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swank, society leaders of the aristocratic suburb. Their English type house was entered one night while Mr. and Mrs. Swank were attending a dinner dance at Child's local restaurant and the radio set was stolen.

It was this radio set, a four-tube Iodine with cone loud-speaker, that had enabled Mrs. Swank to maintain her social supremacy in the suburb during that year. The year previous Mrs. Stuyvesant Katz had reigned supreme by means of her used Rolls town car. It was thus that the social leadership was tossed back and forth from one to another.

The next day T. Egbert Peavey of Cotswold announced that he had bought a new four-tube super-iodine radio set, and society flocked to the Peavy house that evening. The theft of the Swank radio set had not been explained. The Balmycrest police were baffled and appealed to headquarters in New York and also to Scotland Yard.

All this was embarassing to Elmer Swank, as the set stolen from him had not yet been paid for. Nobody connected the two radio sets in any way.

* * *

IT WAS the following week that Roosevelt Tubbs went to the icebox to make himself a highball when he discovered that the icebox, a new electric icebox and the first in Balmycrest, was missing. Somebody had stolen it. The police were early on the case. Within the month Mr. and Mrs. Elserton Probasco of Penfeather Parkway, Balmycrest, announced that they had a new electric icebox and society drifted in their direction.

Now, the Balmycrest police are a shrewd lot and they can usually put two and two together without making six, but they saw nothing in this coincidence. The mystery deepened.

The theft of Mrs. Delicatessen Finkbinder's famous diamond earrings was the last straw. They had kept her in society for many years and their loss was placed at $12,000. The fact that Mrs. Emerson Tiddle came out with a new pair of diamond rings three weeks later gave the latter a tremendous boost in society. It was a secret in the Tiddle family that the diamonds were worth exactly $11 and that Mrs. Finkbinder had placed a purely sentimental value on them.

It was not until W. Tiffany Binks was caught emerging from the home of Blennerhassett Pringle with a jewel case under his arm containing family jewels valued at over $35 that society began to sit up and take notice. Of course, they all knew that they had been robbing one another, but the social noblesse oblige detained them from telling the police.

The latter are still working on the various cases, and the mystery has never been explained. The neighbors have stopped trying to live up to one another and most of the bungalows have gone back to the realtors, anyhow.

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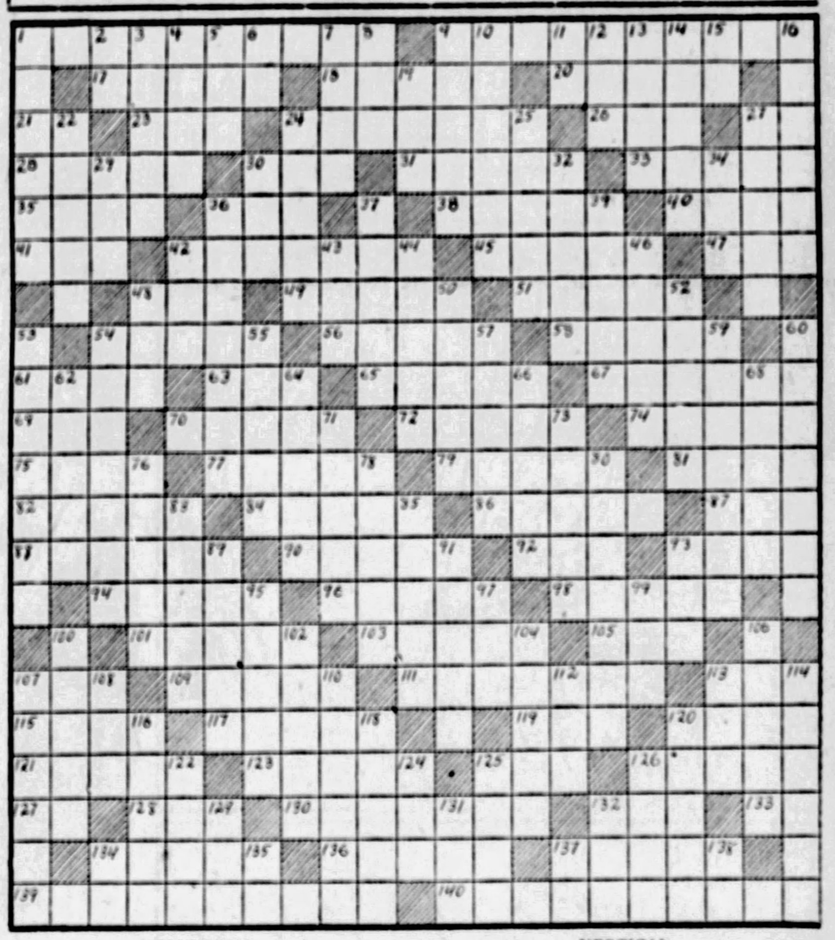
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—extending or prolonging
9—capable of being asserted positively
17—fertile spot of desert
18—a passageway
20—a loop with running knot
21—one, indefinitely
23—imaginary evil spirit of inferior rank
24—ultimately
26—seized with the teeth
27—correlative of either
28—relates
30—sick
31—dealt out scantily
33—a fruit
35—female sheep (pl.)
36—a unit
38—lacerates
40—to level with ground
41—to congeal
42—one who expedites
45—anticipiate with horror
47—to marry
48—to cut off
49—more secure
51—pertaining to ships
54—long, loose flowing garments
56—beneath
58—earn
61—ship's company
63—suitable
65—strive to equal or excel
67—to villify
69—wand
70—to step or walk
72—yields
74—prevent
75—inspires with reverential fear
77—relish of fruit or vegetables
79—harvests
81—celestial body
82—strips off rind
84—parts assumed
86—blemishes
87—part of the day (poetic)
88—kind of fur
90—birds' homes
92—title of respect
93—to chafe
94—twirls
96—omits
98—enjoys
101—reaches from side to side of
103—turns about
105—a pastry
107—obese
109—reprove or find fault with
111—handled
113—grassy field
115—to revel
117—perennial woody plants
119—seed capsule
120—iniquities
121—ward off
123—general purport
125—metal fastening
126—hawk-like birds
127—myself
128—to ventilate
130—overtopped
132—by
133—you and I
134—visionary
136—wigwam
137—one who yawns
139—resolute; settled
140—state of being dismal

VERTICAL.

1—framework of slats (plural)
2—a denial
3—appendages
4—doctrines of theories
5—to pinch
6—possessive pronoun
7—slender piece of metal
8—machine for separating cotton-fibers
9—to apportion
10—cut down
11—within
12—to pillage
13—to drudge
14—a flower
15—exist
16—merited
19—sorrowful
22—more recent
24—runs away from
25—to desire something anxiously
27—emitted slowly
29—to lease
30—to freeze
32—to indulge in reverie
34—bird's craw
36—seems
37—to allude
39—one who rescues
42—convulsive sigh
43—pat or strike softly
44—keepsake or memento
46—ventured
48—having relatively little upward extension
50—one who wanders
52—dwells
53—drew over a surface roughly
54—ransoms
55—long, pointed weapon
57—proceeds laboriously
59—giggles
60—finds by keen and persevering search
62—one who propels boat
64—claw
66—clears by bound
68—to depart from
71—small valleys
73—to pamper
76—causes to move smoothly and easily
78—tables for writing
80—marked with lines of contrasting color
83—cuts with short, light stroke
85—long-legged bird
89—to make into law
91—to reject with disdain
93—charge for use
95—force air violently through nostrils
97—understand
99—a young goat
100—to relinquish; yield
102—mixture of snow and rain
104—savory
106—extend the application of
107—contrived or arranged (as plan)
108—pedal digit
110—signify
112—measure of weight
113—illumined
114—all property of a person
116—to barter
118—scattered seed
120—fascinating, dangerous woman
122—to pile up in successive layers
124—corded fabric
125—nobleman
126—military cap
129—butt against
131—a color
132—equal value
134—that thing
135—fifty-one
137—southern state (abbr.)
138—concerning

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One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Pays First Visit To a Studio

"MY DEAR, I'm so exCIted I could shell PEAnuts! I mean I'm honestly all-of-a-BIBond-TUCKer, no less, because you reMEMber how I told you about that POISonous experience I had in NanTUCKet when I would have become a terribly famous ARtist and all except that this GIRL I was visiting sort of disCOURaged me because she suddenly got awfully JEALous of me and all.

"WELL, my dear, the other day I had a LONG TALK with Ronald CURLE, who is that terribly famous ARTist I am always telling you about — reMEMBER? And, my dear, he said I shouldn't be disCOURaged because he said if I just sort of kept ON with my ART I would prob'ly make a success because he said there were really darn FEW artists nowadays who know their GARlic and he said there was simply no QUEStion about my having the arTISTic TEMP'ament, my dear, because he said I was so 'symPATico' or something which is SPANish or something — can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"SO I WAS honestly TOO impRESSED, my dear, and I said I'd give simply ANYthing if he would just sort of SHOW me the techNIQUE of how to be an ARTist, sort of, so he said if I would come to his STUdio he would show me his techNIQUE and all—can you BEAR it? Of course, MOTHer would be ready to ROLL over and BUTter herself with IRE if she knew I'd gone to his STUdio, but I mean what's the HARM, after all?

"I mean, I think it's RIDICIous to s'pose a girl of my age can't sort of look OUT for herself ANYwhere, so I said I'd simply aDORE to, because, anyway, it's a simply treMENdous HONor to be asked to Ronald's STUdio, my dear, because he is awfully sort of parTICular who he inVITES, because he says he considers these PICture effects sort of SAcred, and he sort of HATES to have them proFANED by having people look at them who don't really KNOW anything about ART, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, this STUdio is the MOST tremendous place you've ever SEEN, my dear, and it's simply CRAMMED with the MOST tremendous assortment of JUNK you've ever GAZED upon. I mean, practically ALL these PORtraits and things look like NOTHing HUman, because, of course, RONald is a MODernist, you see, and I mean, when you are a MODernist you sort of point everything awfully sort of VAGUEly, because if anybody RECo'nizes what you are painting it is simply FAtal, because, I mean, what's the POINT of PAINTing anything unless you can make it look sort of DIFferent, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"BUT I was SIMply MAD about some of these things Ronald showed me, because, I mean, they REALly were AWfully CLEVer and oRIGinal, because I have actually never SEEN ANYthing LIKE them outside of the CONgress of FREAKS or something, and Ronald was TERribly sort of PROUD OF ONE of these odd paintings, which was ACtually MARvelous, because it is called 'GIRL with FIG Leaf—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"But, my dear, I made the most AWful BREAK, which just SHOWS you how terribly sort of CAREful you have to be when you are with these Artists, because I mean the LEAST little thing is likely to OFFEND them, because I mean for the LIFE of me I couldn't see a SIGN of anything that looked like a FIG leaf in this strange PICture so I sort of INnocently asked RONald where the FIG leaf was s'posed to be and, my dear, he was SIMply LIVid.

* * *

"MY GARDen TOOLS! I hadn't the VAGUEst IDEA it was so LATE, my dear! I'll have to BOUND HOMEward at this point, but I simply MUST see you next SUNday because I want to tell you HEAPS more about my arTISTic caREER—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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"WELL, anyways, this studio is the most tremendous place you've ever seen, my dear, and it is simply crammed with the most tremendous assortment of junk."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Can't Be Done

Man—"Why don't you take your vacation with your husband?"

June—"Impossible. What could we tell each other about if we did?"

At the Church

Jane—"Did you say the minister talks in his sleep?"

Henry—"No, I said in my sleep."

Modern

Father—"Er—come, son, and I will tell you a story about—er—little Red Riding Hood."

Child—"Awfully sorry, dad, but I'm busy. Tell it to mother."

No Bargain

Dealer—"If you buy this car, sir, we'll put on the initials free."

Buyer—"It's not the initial cost. It's the upkeep."

Last Sunday's Answer

R	E	S	U	M	E	S		S	L	A	P	S		S	T	R	I	P	E
E	X	T	R	E	M	E		T	A	B	L	E		U	R	A	N	I	A
M	A	Y		S	I	X		A	R	E	A	S		B	E	T		E	S	E
O	M		A	T	T	E	N	D		T	S	E	T	S	E			T	E
R	I	F	T		S	E	N	D			I	L	L	S		D	O	E	R
S	N	O	R	E		T	I	E	D		H	O	L	E		S	A	B	R	E
E	E	R	I	E	R		D	E	E		E	N	S		R	E	M	I	N	D
		B	L	O	W		S	A	G	E	S		B	O	A	S				
D	I	V	E	S	T	E	D		R	I	D		B	A	L	L	O	T	E	D
O	N	E	S		E	D	E	N		R		F	A	R	E		N	A	V	E
W	A	N			W	O	N	D	E	R	S			P	A	L
E	N	D	S		S	H	E	D		I		Y	E	A	R		R	I	D	E
R	E	S	O	R	T	E	D		A	N	A		S	H	O	W	E	R	E	D
		L	E	E	R		B	U	G	L	E		A	V	O	N				
D	I	A	D	E	M		R	A	N		A	N	D		E	R	E	C	T	S
U	N	L	E	D		C	A	N	T		S	K	I	N		E	G	R	E	T
G	E	A	R		C	H	I	N			I	D	E	S		E	Y	E	R
O	R		P	H	E	N	O	L		S	N	O	R	T	S		P	A
U	T	E		L	I	E		C	U	R	E	D		V	I	E		S	E	N
T	I	S	S	U	E	S		K	R	A	A	L		E	L	E	C	T	E	D
S	A	T	I	S	F	Y		S	E	N	S	E		D	E	P	R	E	S	S

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Showing Fall Styles in Some of the Standard Temperaments

by J. W. M'GURK

"YOU'RE LOOKING PLUMP AND PROSPEROUS, BASIL. HAVE YOU A GOOD PART IN THE SHOW?"

"NO, A VERY SMALL ONE, BUT THERE'S A LIL OF A BANQUET SCENE IN THE SECOND ACT."

"DEAR ME, MR. GRASSPLOT, HOW DID YOU GET THAT AWFUL BLACK EYE?"

"SWEETHEART'S QUARREL."

"YOU MEAN YOUR BEST GIRL GAVE IT TO YOU?"

"NO, ONE OF HER OTHER SWEETHEARTS."

"YOU OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT COLD OF YOURS. IT'S A BAD MISTAKE TO NEGLECT A COLD."

"THERE'S NOTHING NEGLECTED ABOUT THIS ONE. AT LEAST A DOZEN FRIENDS ARE TAKING CARE OF IT."

J. W. M. GURK

"YOU AND MRS. GUMDROP HAVE STRUCK UP QUITE A FRIENDSHIP, HAVEN'T YOU?"

"YES, IT STARTED THE MINUTE I DISCOVERED WE HAD SO MUCH IN COMMON—I FOUND THAT SHE HATED MRS. PINEAPPLE JUST AS MUCH AS I DID."

"THE FELLOW SAYS THAT HE COULDN'T IMAGINE HOW MY WIFE COULD ENDURE LIVING IN THE SAME HOUSE WITH ME, SO I SOCKED HIM IN THE NOSE."

"BUT I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD A WIFE, PETE?"

"I HAVEN'T. I SOCKED HIM FOR THE PRINCIPLE OF THE THING."

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"IT WAS THE FIRST QUARREL OF OUR MARRIED LIFE AND AWFUL WHILE IT LASTED, BUT IT BLEW OVER AND JOHN MADE AMENDS WITH THIS PRESENT."

"YOU'RE LUCKY, ELSIE—NOT EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER FOX LINING.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 5, PAGE 5

STAGES HAVE TWO NEW SHOWS AND ONE RETAINED

ENVOYS ARRIVING FROM WORLD OF MAKE-BELIEVE TO AMUSE YOU

DOROTHY STONE as she is and in character with her father, Fred Stone. They will be seen in the Nixon in the musical comedy, "Criss Cross," scheduled for a week's stay.

GERMAINE GIROUX, William Courtenay and Isabelle Baird, members of the cast of "The Spider," comedy mystery-thriller, coming to the Pitt.

RALPH DUNN and Jean La Marr are two of the many reasons why "My Maryland" is able to remain in the Alvin for the fourth week.

Advance Preparation of Stages Required For Incoming Plays

Stone, in "Criss Cross," and Courtenay, in "The Spider," Moving In.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

OLD-TIMERS remember when a play that carried its own scenery was a wonder. Those that carried a carload of trappings just caused eyes to bulge in amazement. Nowadays the younger theater patrons don't give such things a thought. They know that every production has its own scenery, and they are not concerned whether it bulks one carload or several. Scenery is just an ordinary part of the show business—something to be expected and nothing to be amazed about. Yet a beautiful or gorgeous or novel scene still has the power to stir an audience just as audiences once were stirred by the first crude pieces that companies transported to add the realism that could not be obtained through the use of the backstage equipment of the theaters visited.

Scenery, to use a word that, as far as the audience is concerned, embraces all that meets the eye when the curtain rises, is one of the interesting developments of the theater. It heightens the illusion, without doubt. Purists of the theater, who spell Art with a capital A, assert that it is a distraction, an external that draws interest from the real art of the stage, that of expressing human moods, feelings, passions. Yet scenery of some kind has always been part of the theater, even when the theater was a natural grove with a living background for the action of the players who were watched by spectators seated on the sloping greensward of surrounding hills. There must be a castle for a Hamlet or a Macbeth and a railroad or a river or what-have-you for the plays that require such things. We know that and accept it.

What we do not know so well is that back of the castles and railroads there sometimes are things just as wonderful as the carloads of "special scenery" which used to arouse the amazement of our daddies. Some plays require special equipment that is lacking in our most modern houses even as the required scenery was lacking in the older theaters, resulting in touring companies carrying their own. All of which is a roundabout way of getting to the point that two of the productions coming into Pittsburgh playhouses had to send men here in advance of the arrival of the plays to prepare the theaters so the pieces can be properly presented.

"Criss Cross," in the Nixon, and "The Spider," in the Pitt, are the plays referred to. They not only need special scenery, but special paraphernalia, to install which in and about the stage requires considerable advance preparation so that all may be in readiness for the presentation of the entertainment. Those who are familiar with the work of Fred Stone, perhaps the most versatile comedian in the world, remember that in one of his plays he skated. To permit that the stage had to be prepared. This is cited just as an illustration of things that are needful for a Fred Stone play.

Stone comes in a musical comedy, which is the joint work of Otto Harbach and Anne Caldwell, with lines by Jerome Kern, and in which he will have the aid of his daughter, Dorothy, possessor of many talents similar to those of her famous daddy.

"The Spider," which will be presented with William Courtenay in the leading role, is the latest mystery thriller and it is said to contain many laughs. Effects produced require use of many devices of a special nature.

"My Maryland" goes into the fourth and last week of its engagement in the Alvin. After this week it will be a case of "that's all there is, there isn't any more," because another production will shove "My Maryland" right out of the theater despite its great popularity with Pittsburgh audiences. If you have been waiting for "positively the last week," be assured it is the week of November 14, 1927, A. D.

In the Davis the Keith-Albee vaudeville will feature Nan Halperin, singer of character songs, and Mrs. Wallace Reid in a stage playlet, "Evidence." She also will be seen on the screen in "The Satin Woman."

Frank X. Silk will be the featured comedian in his own show, "Nothing But Girls," Columbia burlesque, in the Gayety.

Hansen to Return to Homeland

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.

LARS HANSEN, playing opposite Greta Garbo in "The Divine Woman," is returning to Sweden upon completion of the picture. He says he is going to do stage work over there.

Hansen claims he has not been given the parts he felt he should play, and therefore he will terminate his screen career.

"Moonlight Maids" is to be the Mutual burlesque in the Academy, the company being headed by Billy Hughes, character comedian.

In the Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square the programs will include popular priced vaudeville and feature motion pictures. The Grand and Penn will present screen features and stage specialties. In the Olympic the film bill will be augmented by Vitaphone numbers.

Dance Revue For Sheridan

HARRY KESSLER AND CO. will present a dance revue, titled "Uncle Harry," as the headline attraction of the vaudeville bill in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Bobby Adams, formerly with the "Passing Show," will offer a song act, "Personality Plus." Cecil and Van, assisted by a dog, will do some "novel feats." Ann Frances and Mr. Wally will give a skit, "Reminiscence." The photoplay attraction will be "The Rush Hour," featuring Marie Prevost. The last three days of the week will bring Gordon Kippler and his band as the principal stage attraction. The photoplay will be "A Reno Divorce," with May McAvoy.

VAUDEVILLE SINGER

JOSEPHINE DAVIS has sung a variety of numbers in a variety of places. She has been featured in musical comedy and in vaudeville both in America and Europe. She is coming to the Harris stage.

"Spider" Will Crawl Over Chill Spines In Thriller at Pitt

Fulton Oursler's Exciting Drama Uses the Whole Theater to Unfold Its Plot

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WE are to have another dose of mystery and thrills this week, with "The Spider" spinning its gruesome webs about the Pitt Theater. It is safe to say that the spider will not weave any of its threads about the box-office during the engagement, as Fulton Oursler's play has been one of the big money-makers. Nor will the busy Arachnida have much opportunity for its industry in the auditorium, for this play plays all over the house.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Wherever you are sitting, the inoffensive gentleman next to you may be a black-hearted villain with blood on his hands, or a shrewd detective ready to jump up and thwart the criminal.

Mr. Oursler was once a magician. He was a magician in this play as one of the principal characters, and he shows some of his tricks—in New York they change the program of illusions every few months, to keep the play from going stale. Mr. Oursler was also an editor for the great apostle of vitamines, calories and bulging biceps, Bernarr Macfadden. Then Mr. Oursler got together with Lowell Brentano, and they concocted this blood-curdling entertainment, "The Spider."

In the "herald"—as the advance circulars of coming attractions are called by theater folks—the producers of "The Spider" ask the question: "Who invented spiritualistic seances?" and answer it: "Adam, the first man." There is no reocrd of that, but if anyone wants to read an ancient description of a materialization seance, let him turn to chapter 28 in the first book of Samuel, where Saul goes to En-dor and persuades the witch to raise up the spirit of Israel's prophet. We also learn from the story that there were laws against mediums at that time, for "Saul had put away those that had familiar spirits"—what the mediums of our day would call a "control."

SAUL WENT TO EN-DOR FOR SEANCE

All of which indicates how old the cult of mystery is, even though we may be certain that Adam never met the spirit of his grandmother and knew nothing about ectoplasm. In English literature the ghosts began to walk in the days of Queen Elizabeth, who often had the famous Doctor Dee at her court, one of the earliest of modern mediums. In the plays of Shakespeare and his friends there was quite an army of specters and spirits—look at the parade in "Richard III," "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet." Shakespeare delighted in making ghosts walk—from which we have the familiar expression "the ghost walks" in theatrical slang. When salaries do not get paid, the actors say: "The ghost will not walk," the reference being to Horatio's question to Hamlet's ghost, whether he walks because he "uphoarded in his life extorted treasure."

JOY REIGNS IF GHOST WILL WALK

But the real father of our mystery tales and plays was bluff old Tobias Smollett in his romance of "Count Fathom." All the stage settings and machinery of the latest crawler are in that book. There is a church in a lonely place, and the hero visits it in a night of uncommon darkness. He walks up the dreary aisle toward the tomb, the clock strikes twelve and the owl screeches. The organ is touched by "an invisible hand," and then there floats toward him the "figure of a woman arrayed in white."

Next came Horace Walpole—not Hugh—who wrote "The Castle of Otranto," with its black tower, dark stairways, trapdoors, underground passages, creaking doors that slam mysteriously, to say nothing of giants in armor and portraits that leave their panels and bid their shivering grandsons to follow them. To produce a real thrill after that, William Beckford had to invent a bloated Giaour who drinks the blood of fifty aristocratic youths and is still thirsty. Then came along Mrs. Ann Radcliffe with her "Mysteries of Udolpho"—more specters with daggers, more candles that blow out, more haunted castles and convents. Monk Lewis with his nuns buried alive and Mrs. Shelley with her monster in "Frankenstein" added to the chamber of horrors.

Our first American novelist, Charles Brockden Brown, wrote mystery and detective stories. In his "Wieland" the hero is haunted by mysterious voices; in his "Edgar Huntley" a man without an enemy is shot dead under an elm on a dark and stormy night, and the quest for his murderer makes the story.

So we see that all this mystery and crime is old stuff—not quite as old as Adam, unless some one wants to write a detective story around the murder of Abel, which could be done. In fact, if some modern writer were to take this material, we would learn at the end that Cain was altogether innocent and the crime was committed by the Archbishop of Nod.

The present revival of mystery plays in the American theater is a good thing. It gives us some relief from the subtleties of society emotionalism and epigrams, and lets us escape from the scented bedrooms of up-to-date farce. "The Bat," "The Monster," "The Cat and the Canary," "Out of the Night," and "The Thirteenth Chair," are just a few of the thrillers that have thrilled us in recent years. In New York at the present time they are playing "Dracula," a dramatic version of a gruesome novel by Bram Stoker, who used to be Henry Irving's press representative. And so we are brought right up against the fact that Sir Henry Irving himself appeared in one of the most gripping of all melodramas with supernatural aljuncts, "The Bells," made from Erckmann-Chatrian's novel of "The Polish Jew." There is nothing new under the sun, it seems, but we shall give Mr. Oursler's "Spider" an opportunity to crawl over our spine and induce the old thrills.

Jackie Off Screen for Two Years

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.

HAVING completed his contract with M-G-M, Jackie Coogan will be off the screen for the next two years at least to continue his education uninterrupted.

Jackie was 13 years old October 29, and is reputed worth around $3,000,000. He is at Urban Military School and will go abroad next spring.

Following this, he will enter Loyola University, with present plans to make one picture during each summer vacation after his first year.

SHE SINGS SONGS

NAN HALPERIN, impersonator and character song singer, returns to the Pittsburgh vaudeville stage Monday. She is to be one of the features of the new Keith-Albee vaudeville program in the Davis.

Juliets Everywhere, But Romeos Are Few And Take to "Road"

We Have Many Young Actresses and Hardly Any Male Stars.

By ALAN DALE

Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

WITH us it is a case of "embarrassment of riches."

We have so many good actresses, so many pretty actresses, so many available actresses, that we could really cast every play with women only, and, between you and me and the bedpost, I think that many plays would be infinitely better thus cast.

Our musical shows are so replete with gorgeous femininity that there is never a dissenting voice on the subject.

Therefore it sounds peculiar to hear, as we have heard during the last week that, in London, there are scarcely any actresses; that those in power are so expensive that it is nearly impossible to engage them, and that it has at last become necessary to dally with the "unknown" and try to build up a new flock of dramatic femininities.

The trouble in London is that they keep their actresses until they stale and wither. Loyalty is a lovely and adorable quality, but when it comes to interfering with the chances of a new generation, it isn't so perfect. It then develops into an obstacle. You see 'em in London, almost drooling through important roles; you view old women appearing as chits of girls, and dowagers doing ingenues, and unless you have "grown up with them," they get on your nerves.

We are constantly renovating. Our actresses are mostly young and charming. We are insistent upon that. We clamor for it and will not be disputed. The old actresses, if they act, must be adaptable to the conditions. Honestly, I don't believe that, in London, they'd kick at seeing Mrs. Whiffen as Juliet, if they had been "brought up with her." I've seen antiques there frisking around untiredly, spoiling all illusions, but entering to the very intense spirit of loyalty. Far be it from me to decry loyalty. I merely argue against its displacement. American actors tell me that they haven't a chance. The demand is for English actors who can "put their lines over." The truth is that we are so busy polishing up, fetivating, embellishing, and admiring our gorgeous stock of actresses, that we pay no attention to the actors at all. In the musical show the male element is generally despicable—ugly, unkempt, and even uncouth.

If there be any good actors, they take to the "road." We have few performances such as are given by a very excellent actor, Walker Whiteside, in "The Arabian." This actor is almost exclusively devoted to the "tall timbers." He has diction, charm and ability, but he plays here once in a blue moon, and nobody bothers about him. He is here now, better than ever, but off he will trot, and we may not see him again for ages.

Each season gives us some pretty, clever, delightful little girl who has done her job in a small part so neatly, that she is lifted to more important roles instantly. There is no end to this. We are rich in talented young women who have every possibility in the direction of fine actresses. But the actor who interests us is rare. There are very few masculine stars on our records. Those that exist, eke out a precarious existence on the road. If we see them at all, we see them in occasional "star cast" performances—the most unsatisfactory productions ever made, to my mind. We have a dozen Juliets to one Romeo, a score of Rosalinds to one Orlando, and it is assuredly peculiar, if you think about it.

Weems Remains On Penn Stage

TWO newcomers and the holding over of the Ted Weems Band feature the stage bill in the Penn. Adler, Weil and Herman, "California Humming Birds," and the Irwin Sisters are the two new acts. The first mentioned are recording artists who play the piano and sing. The Irwin Sisters are dancers. Ted Weems and his recording orchestra are to present an entirely different repertoire. Don Albert and the Penn Orchestra will present "The Story of the Lamp" and Dick Liebert will have another of his original organlogues.

SPOKEN PLAYS, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, FILMS

"RAY OF SUNSHINE"

"IN THE MOONLIGHT." That's what they say of Josephine More, who is coming to the Academy. Miss More is one of the principal girls in "Moonlight Maids," the new burlesque attraction for that theater.

"My Maryland" In Final Week

"MY MARYLAND," the popular Donnelly-Romberg operetta based upon a dramatic legend of the Civil War will stay for another week in the Alvin. This, however, will be the final week regardless of a public demand that easily might further extend the engagement. When "My Maryland" bids adieu to Pittsburgh next Saturday night it will bring to a close the record engagement of all time in the Alvin, according to Manager John B. Reynolds. "Maryland" has elements that appeal, an interesting story, almost melodramatic at times, a pleasing score and a good company. From here the company will move on to Cincinnati and then, after possibly another stop, it will go into Chicago.

Harris Books Music Revue

A MINIATURE musical comedy revue, "In a Musical Conservatory," will headline the vaudeville in the Harris, beginning Monday. The photoplay feature will be "Jake the Plumber," the story of a plumber who wins fame and the girl. Jess De Vorska has the title role. Marion Carr and Eve Dowling will sing and play the piano. Senna and Weber will offer a comedy skit, "This and That." Bud Carlell will do a take-off on Will Rodgers. Josephine Dunn, formerly of the musical comedy stage, will sing. The Keeler Sisters will present a novelty act. Short screen entertainment also will be on the bill.

Larry Semon On Aldine Bill

FIVE acts in Loew's Aldine, beginning Monday, will have Larry Semon, popular for his comedy pictures, as the stage headliner. Assisted by a pianist he will offer a diversified act, including singing and chatter about Hollywood. George Shelton, with Betty Rand and the Cantor girls, making a cast of 11, will present "A Miniature Musical Comedy." Coogan and Casey are to present a little skit of their own entitled "The Shrinking Violet." Mays, Burt & Finn, calling themselves "The Three Jesters," are to sing, talk and dance, featuring a musical bit. The Andressens will open the show with feats on a trapeze.

Nan Halperin On Davis Stage

NAN HALPERIN, singing comedienne of vaudeville and the musical comedy stage, will top the bill in the Davis, beginning Monday. Mrs. Wallace Reid will be seen on the stage in a playlet, "Evidence," and also in the photoplay attraction, "The Satin Woman." Alexandria and Olsen and Their Gang will offer a frolic, "What's It All About?" Margaret Severn and the Neal Sisters will appear in a dance act with a musical background. Jack Goode and Rags Leighton, eccentric dancers, and Van Cello and Mary, in a novelty, "Foot Feats," will complete the vaudeville program. Short film features and orchestra music will be presented.

Fay Gordon on Stage in Grand

THE stage attraction in the Grand for the week beginning Monday will be Fay Gordon, songster. Miss Gordon will offer a program of "Songs of the Day." Phil Phillips will be at the piano. The Grand Concert Orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, will give a special overture. "The Rough Riders," action of which centers around the famous charge of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's regiment at San Juan Hill, will be the photoplay feature. The cast includes Mary Astor, Frank Hopper, Charles Farrell and Noah Beery. Short film features will complete the bill.

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

A Shakespeare Dinner

A Shakespeare dinner was given last night at the Manhattan Square Hotel in New York City, at which the menu was made up entirely of foods mentioned in Shakespeare's plays. Not all, we may be sure, for neither Poor Tom's relishes in "King Lear" nor the cannibal banquet in "Timon" would find favor in Manhattan.

Barbara a Rebel

That Barbara Frietchie was a rebel, that she never waved any flag at all, that she was sick in bed when Jackson's men passed through the town, that they did not march along her street, and that they went through in the dark of night—such are the statements of a conscientious historian made before the Oldest Inhabitants' Association in Washington. To demolish the myth utterly he adds that Mary Quantrell was her real name. All of which will not keep anybody home from "My Maryland."

Cissie Comes Back

Playgoers will be glad to hear that Cecilia Loftus, once their darling Cissie, is coming back to stellar honors. Rachel Crothers, our best woman playwright, has written a comedy entitled "Venus," which is to open November 21 with Miss Loftus in the leading role. Pittsburghers who saw her at the Aldine a few weeks ago know she is still the vivacious and inimitable mimic of old.

Academy Show Has Features

"MOONLIGHT MAIDS" will open Monday as the new burlesque attraction in the Academy. It is said to offer a variety of melody, dance and comedy. Billy Hagan will be the principal comedian in the company. Anna Toebe will lead the feminine contingent. She will dance and sing. Others in the cast will include Josephine More, Grace Wallace, Joe Ryan and Thomas Willard. Wee Wee and her eight dancing girls will offer a specialty. There will be a large chorus of girls.

Songs Feature Olympic Bill

THE Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra, beginning Monday, will be seen and heard on the Vitaphone in the Olympic. This organization, under the direction of Herman Heller, will offer the "Poet and Peasant" Overture. Another Vitaphone feature will be the appearance of Britt Wood, songster and comedian. George Givot, of the musical comedy stage, will offer a song cycle. The photoplay feature will be "Shanghai Bound," starring Richard Dix. Modern China is the setting for the action of the piece. News pictures will be shown.

Silk's Company Bill in Gayety

"NOTHING BUT GIRLS" opens in the Gayety Sunday midnight, five minutes after 12. This most recent offering on the Columbia circuit brings Frank X. Silk as comedian at the head of his own production, billed as America's foremost tramp comic. The song

JUST ONE OF THEM

ADELE LEWIS is just one of the girls in "Nothing But Girls," coming to the Gayety. But she's an important one, for she is listed as one of the principals in this new Columbia Circuit offering.

tinguished father, Otto Harbach wrote the book of "Criss Cross" in collaboration with Anne Caldwell. leader is Elaine Beaslee, whose voice will be heard in several of the 15 scenes. Billie La Monte, the soubret, has featured a specialty with Earl Root, an apache dance fling in which the girl is all but flung to pieces. Also they do tango and Spanish dash. Adele Lewis is another principal. Emmett Baker and several specialists will offer with songs and steps. Some of the pictorial ensembles are "The Scottish Plaids," a highland kiltie fling; "Cafe Blue," at St. Cloud, just outside Paris, and "Spanish Rose Garden."

"The Spider" Pitt Offering

THERE are several vaudeville teams in the cast of the mystery play, "The Spider," by Fulton Oursler and Lowell Brentano, coming to the Pitt, Monday. The regular attendant at the variety houses recognizes the names of these acts, for they have been on the larger vaudeville circuits for a good number of years. Their labors finally resulted in their being recruited for the vaudeville acts seen in "The Spider." They go through their regular vaudeville routine in "The Spider"—their acts are unaltered—and to all the world they appear as though they were still in the vaudeville theater and were performing for the approbation of the confirmed vaudeville patron. The leading roles in "The Spider" are played by William Courtenay and Isabelle Baird.

Nixon Books Fred Stone

THE latest Fred Stone production, "Criss Cross," a musical comedy, comes to the Nixon for one week, beginning Monday. This time Mr. Stone departs from the usual custom of appearing in fairyland extravaganza. His role is that of a Yankee aviator in Southern Europe, who aids a beautiful damsel in distress and saves her through many adventures. "Criss Cross" also gives the star's daughter, Dorothy Stone, opportunity to exhibit her talents, which in many ways duplicate the feats of her dis- The music is from the pen of Jerome Kern. In the cast are Roy Hoyer, Oscar Ragland, John Lambert, George Herman, Lucy Monroe, Viola Gillette, Pearl Eaton, Cynthia Foley, Lydia Scott, the 16 Tiller Sunshine Girls and a troupe of Arabs in acrobatic feats and tumbling.

Positively Final Week
ALVIN
Messrs. Shubert present
My Maryland
The Hit of the Generation
The Perfect American Operetta
Sigmund Romberg's Best Score
LAST 8 TIMES
EVENINGS ....75c to $3.30
POP. WED. MAT., 50c to $2.20
SAT. MAT.......50c to $2.75
CURTAIN SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 19, 8 P. M. SHARP

WEEK OF MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
3 MATS.—WED., THURS. (Thanksgiving) AND SAT.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
The Greatest and Biggest Revue Ever Produced Anywhere, Anytime, by Anyone
George White's New Scandals—New
DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
ORIGINAL CAST: Ann Pennington, Eugene & Willie Howard, Tom Patricola, Harry Richman, Buster West & John West, Frances Williams, Williams Sisters, Rose Perfect
AND THE GEORGE WHITE BALLET
75 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 75
Mon. to Fri., $1.10 to $4.40; Thanksgiving Eve, Thanksgiving Night and Sat. Night, $1.65 to $5.50; Thanksgiving Mat., $1.10 to $3.85; Wed., Sat. Mats., $1.10 to $3.30

NIXON TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT.
ONE WEEK ONLY
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
FRED STONE
IN HIS BEST AND MOST GORGEOUS MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
CRISS CROSS
with DOROTHY STONE
Music by Jerome Kern
Book & Lyrics by Otto Harbach & Anne Caldwell
Staged by R. H. Burnside
Dances by David Bennett
Costumes & Settings by James Reynolds
100—PERFORMERS—100
SINGERS, DANCERS, PLAYERS, ACROBATS, TUMBLERS
Prices Include Tax—Eves.: $1.10, 2.20, $3.30, $3.85, $4.40. Mats.: $1.10, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY MATS. WEDNESDAY, THANKSGIVING AND SATURDAY
THE LATEST ZIEGFELD PRODUCTION!!
A NEW AMERICAN MUSICAL PLAY ADAPTED FROM THE NOVEL OF EDNA FERBER
SHOW BOAT
Music by JEROME KERN Book by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
NORMA TERRIS, HOWARD MARSH, EVA PUCK, SAMMY WHITE AND CHARLES WINNINGER
CAST AND ENSEMBLE OF 150

WEEK BEGINNING MON., NOV. 28TH. MAIL ORDERS NOW
MRS. FISKE AND OTIS SKINNER
with HENRIETTA CROSMAN
IN SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY
"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
Prices—Nights: $1.10, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $3.85, $4.40. Wed. Mat.: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Sat. Mat.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Send check and self-addressed stamped envelope

ACADEMY MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY
HERE WE ARE
MOONLIGHT MAIDS
WITH BILLY HAGAN AND ANNA TOEBE
16—DAINTY GIRLIES—16 IN THE CHORUS
2—EXTRA FEATURES—2
"PEP" BEDFORD
ORIENTAL SPECIALIST
WEE Wee and Her 8—Wee Wee Girls—8

GAYETY
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:05 AM
FRANK X. SILK in his own big burlesque revue NOTHING BUT GIRLS
JOIN THE NIGHTHAWKS MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—Tomorrow Night, November 14th, at 8:30
Geraldine Farrar
$1.10 to $3.30 at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Avenue. May Beegle, Representative

SYRIA MOSQUE—Next Thurs. Night, Nov. 17th. May Beegle Concert
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Sensational American Baritone, who has sung to capacity audiences from coast to coast. His singing of the Prologue from "Pagliacci" alone is worth the price of your ticket.
$1.10 TO $3.30 AT SCHROEDER'S TOMORROW.

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CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING
BURTON HOLMES
VIVID PICTURIZATION OF THE GAY FRENCH CAPITAL
TICKETS 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax
Mellor's (A. H. Brockett), 604 Wood St.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE SCREEN: MARY PICKFORD in "MY BEST GIRL" See Our Mary at Her Best
ON THE STAGE: Adler, Weil & Herman "California Humming Birds"; TED WEEMS And His RECORDING ORCHESTRA; IRWIN SISTERS "Two of a Kind"
Symphony Orch., Don Albert, Guest Conductor. Dick Liebert, Guest Organist
M-G-M News Pictures and Other Pleasing Divertisement Novelties

STARTING TOMORROW LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY AT NINTH
LARRY SEMON IN PERSON
COOGAN & CASEY
George Shelton & Co.
THE ANDRESSONS
HAYS, BURT & FINN
On The Screen "The Rush Hour" with Marie Prevost

There are few papers in the world that can call attention to 14 comics every day, and each of intense human interest. Yet, that is the number every day in the Sun-Telegraph. Jiggs, Tillie, Barney Google, Jerry, Abie and the rest, found each day in the Sun-Telegraph, will make your life a bit brighter.

Spanish Night—Dancing and Singing—Thanksgiving Evening—Carnegie Music Hall—Gorgeous Program
John McCormack—Only Recital Dec. 1st—Mosque
Tickets at 1403 Oliver Bldg. Jas. Bortz, Mgr., Atlantic 0125.
Mail in Checks for Tickets—$1.10 to $3.30—Now.

HARRIS (Direction Harris Amusement Co., J. P. Harris, Founder) SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFT 10c 20c 30c EVE 15c 25c 40c
EVE 25c 50c CHILDREN AT 15c 25c
MUSIC & FUN HAPPILY COMBINED "IN THE CONSERVATORY" GROUP OF MUSICIANS & FUNSTERS WHO KNOW THEIR STUFF
THOSE TWO GIRLS CARR & DOWLING HARMONY & VOICE UNUSUAL
BUD CARELLI FROM THE OPEN SPACES
SOMETHING NEW HERE SENNA & WEBER "THIS & THAT"
JOSEPHINE DAVIS INTERNATIONAL FUNMAKER
KEELER SISTERS NOVELTY SURPRISE
FOOT BALL SENSE COMEDIES FABLES & SONG SCHOOL
ON THE SCREEN "JAKE THE PLUMBER" HOWLING BURLESQUE ON A NOBLE PROFESSION—ALL STARS
MUSICAL COMEDY STAR IN VODVIL HARRY KEELER & CO. IN "OH UNCLE" MARGARET KEIR ASSISTS IN THE FUNMAKING
ANN FRANCIS & WALLY SUNSHINE PAIR
CECELIE & VAN NOVEL SURPRISES
FOSTER DEVERAUX & BOWER WELL I NEVER
BOBBY ADAMS THE GIRL UNUSUAL
FOOTBALL SENSE NEW SERIES
Marie Prevost IN "THE RUSH HOUR" DRAMA THRILLS & LAFFS YOU'LL ENJOY IT ON THE SCREEN
PALACE NEXT DOOR TO THE HARRIS 10c 15c
THUR-FRI-SAT STAGE KIBBLER'S BAND OF IT, COPES & HUTTON, GASTON PALMER, BARKER & BETTY, RENEE & CLAVERT
SCREEN MAY McAVOY IN "A RENO DIVORCE" WHIRL OF WHEEL OF LOVE—NUF CED
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
12:30 TO 11:00 P. M. PRICES—UNTIL 5:30 MON. TO FRI. BAL. & MEZ.—35c; ORCHESTRA 50c
BEGINNING MONDAY
NAN HALPERIN
A REPERTOIRE OF COMEDY SONGS
Van Cello & Mary | Severn & Neal Sisters
Goode & Leighton | Furman & Evans
Eddie Alexandria & Ole Olsen
MRS. WALLACE REID IN PERSON AND IN THE Feature Photoplay "THE SATIN WOMAN"
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 35c
BEGINNING MONDAY
"THE ROUGH RIDERS"
A MAN'S PICTURE THAT WOMEN WILL LOVE
ON THE STAGE FAY GORDON "SONGS OF THE DAY"
With PHIL PHILLIPS at the Piano
OLYMPIC VITAPHONE BEGINNING MONDAY
Britt Wood—Poet and Peasant Overture—Givot, Leonard & Hinds
Feature Photoplay "SHANGHAI BOUND" RICHARD DIX, MARY BRIAN

The Art Society Will Present
MAURICE MARECHAL, VIOLONCELLIST, AND HELEN HOWISON, SOPRANO
In CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 18, at 8:15
Tickets at Mellor's, 604 Wood Street, Thursday and Friday, and 313 Sixth Avenue, Room 602.

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR in Mozart's "Requiem" and Dvorak's "Stabat Mater"
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 15, 1927, AT 8:15.
Tickets on sale Monday, November 14th, at C. C. Mellor's, 604 Wood St.

SHUBERT-PITT Beg. Monday
PRICES PLUS TAX
NIGHTLY 50c to $2.50
THURS MAT. 50c to $1.50
SAT. MAT 50c to $2.00
ALBERT LEWIS AND SAM H. HARRIS PRESENT THE BIGGEST SUCCESS IN THE HISTORY OF THE STAGE
"THE SPIDER"
by FULTON OURSLER & LOWELL BRENTANO
WITH WILLIAM COURTENAY
AND COMPANY OF 50
(STAGE DIRECTION OF ALBERT LEWIS)
UNIVERSALLY ACCLAIMED THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!

DANCELAND OLYMPIC THEATRE BUILDING FIFTH AVENUE
Where Dancing Is Glorified
ALL THIS WEEK
Bob McGowan and His Pirates
DANCING EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Grand Opening Hockey Season
TUESDAY NIGHT, 8:30 O'CLOCK
PITTSBURGH vs. DETROIT
at DUQUESNE GARDEN
ADMISSION—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
EXTRA FEATURE — COLEAN & AKE, Funniest Skaters in the World
Skating after the game. Also sessions every afternoon, night and Saturday morning for school children.

MEN AND WOMEN STARS VIE FOR SCREEN HONORS

IN MOTHER ROLE -:- MOVIE STOWAWAY -:- SHOPGIRL NOW -:- SHE KNOWS WAR

MRS. WALLACE REID, widow of the noted film star, portrays the role of a modern mother who neglects her children for her social life, in "The Satin Woman," new Davis photoplay. Mrs. Reid also will be seen in that theater in person.

MARIE PREVOST wants to go to Europe in her new picture, "The Rush Hour," Aldine booking. Not having sufficient cash she becomes a stowaway. Harrison Ford, her druggist-lover, finally catches up with her and they go to Niagara Falls after all.

IT IS AS A five-and-ten-cent store girl that Mary Pickford comes to the screen in her latest photoplay, "My Best Girl," booked for the Penn. Incidentally, Mary has been one of movie fandom's best girls for a long time.

DOES MARY ASTOR. Many times on the screen her soldier lovers have gone forth to battle. And again, in "The Rough Riders," coming to the Grand and Liberty, Miss Astor is symbolical of the girl they left behind.

New and Old Names Featured in Casts Of Current Films

Mary Pickford Picture and Another War Drama Top Screen Attractions.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WELL, everybody, as I stood watching Pittsburgh's "Big Parade" swing down the avenue on Armistice Day I realized that all the handsome fellows aren't in the movies. And, of course, we don't have to go to the screen for our Capt. Flaggs either. But then, it takes all kinds of people to make a world, an army or a motion picture. Incidentally, a number of young men, who aren't a bit hard to look at, figure prominently in this week's "Big Parade" of movie productions.

Names well known to film fans and names comparatively new are featured in the casts of the new productions. In the former class are Mary Pickford, Richard Dix, May McAvoy and Marie Prevost. In the latter group we find such persons as Frank Hopper, Jess De Vorska and Charles Rogers. From where we are sitting it looks as though men and women stars will get about an equal break when it comes to honors.

That little girl, Mary Pickford, (will we ever think of Mary as anything but a little girl?) who has soared so high on the screen firmament since D. W. Griffith started her on her way from the Smith household in the earlier days of the picture industry, is coming to the new Penn in a romantic drama of a five-and-ten-cent store girl. They say there is lots of realism in this new Mary opus. And, believe me, well it is so. The movies can "kid" most of us when it comes to Spanish banquets and high society life in gay European capitals. But when it comes to five-and-tens, well, most of us movie fans know our five-and-tens, that's all. Charles Rogers, youthful leading man, does the hero act for our Mary. Oh, yes, the picture is titled "My Best Girl."

Yes, Armistice Day is over—every place but in the movies. There apparently is no such word as "armistice" in Hollywood. It looks as though the producers are trying to hang up a new record for war durations.

The latest conflict to be fought on the screen is the Spanish-American War. This incident of history furnishes the pivot around which the theme of "The Rough Riders," Grand and Liberty bookings, revolves. The production lays stress on Col. Theodore Roosevelt's famous charge up San Juan Hill. The movies present, in the portrayal of the great American, one Frank Hopper, a former book salesman, who is said to be a remarkable double for Mr. Roosevelt. The picture develops a romantic story, having to do with a couple of San Juaners and the girl they left behind in San Antonio. The cast includes Mary Astor, Charles Emmett Mack and Charles Farrell.

There is a sad little tale that might be told in connection with "The Rough Riders." It is about how young Mack and Farrell, close friends, were the chief actors in a death scene in real life, somewhat similar to one they enact on the screen. In the picture Mr. Mack dies in the arms of Mr. Farrell. A few weeks after this episode was filmed Mack died in a Los Angeles hospital—the victim of an automobile accident—in the arms of his friend, Farrell.

Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the celebrated "Wally," is to appear both in person and on the screen in the Davis this week. Mrs. Reid's picture is "The Satin Woman." It is heralded as the story of a woman who is so engrossed with her position as a leader of fashion that she forgets that she is a wife and mother—until it is too late. The actress, in past pictures, has always pointed out a moral lesson. We presume she does so in her newest effort.

"We've had Richard Dix as an Indian, a college boy, a soldier and lots of other things. Now we get him as a steamboat captain of the "roughneck" type. His photoplay is "Shanghai Bound," an Olympic and Penn current booking. The picture concerns the captain's romance with the aristocratic daughter of a millionaire ship owner. As an adventurer, the star is there. And if you've seen him before—and no doubt you have—you needn't be told that he's not so dumb when it comes to screen romancing. Mary Brian is the "victim" this time.

An "affair of the court—" and it has nothing to do with when "Knighthood Was In Flower" is to be the center of attraction on the State and Sheridan Square screen. The picture is "A Reno Divorce" and it features May McAvoy and Ralph Graves. The plot concerns the romances and adventures of a reckless society debutante.

"Look who's here! "Jake the Plumber." I thought it was about time that the movies gave the plumber his overtime. Jake, if he doesn't have to go back to the shop for forgotten tools, is scheduled to open on the Harris screen Monday. In real life this movie plumber is one Jess De Vorska, a newcomer to the ranks of screen comics.

Marie Prevost is the star of the Aldine photoplay, "The Rush Hour." This, my dear friends, has nothing to do with "Do your Christmas shopping early." Marie depicts a romantic-minded girl, who gets tired of the salesmen samples her druggist-lover gives her, and decides to go to Europe. Being "N. S. F.," so to speak, she becomes a stowaway. Then her troubles begin. But Harrison Ford, the big potash tablet man, finally takes her on a honeymoon.

There's going to be more horse play with us this week, for Rex is going to caper about on the Cameo screen in another of those Western operas. Rex is a good example of what plain "horse sense" is worth. June Marlowe and Hugh Allen head the human cast. The production is called "Wild Beauty."

Marion Davies has transferred her collegiate adventures to the Camerophone, where her picture, "The Fair Co-ed," will have a week's showing. Constance Talmadge is to have "Breakfast at Sunrise" in the Schenley. William Haines will be seen on the Kenyon screen for three days in "Spring Fever."

Well, another week of saluting ushers confronts us. You'll hear more from me next Sunday.

What's in a Wig? Brunet The Answer

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12

DARK-HAIRED stars are proving that they would be equally beautiful with fair hair. Leatrice Joy in "The Angel of Broadway" wore the most expensive blonde wig ever made for a screen star.

The next brunette to change her coloring will be Marie Prevost in "A Blonde for a Night," from Wilson Collinson's stage farce.

Penn Offers Mary Pickford

MARY PICKFORD'S newest starring picture, "My Best Girl," will open Monday on the Penn screen. Miss Pickford has the role of a stock-girl in the basement of a large 5-and-10-cent store and the production is said to offer a pleasing variation of the ever popular Cinderella theme. Charles Rogers is in the leading male role. The picture is said to offer plenty of refreshing comedy and lots of human interest. Sam Taylor, the man who directed several Harold Lloyd successes, was in charge of "My Best Girl." The story of the film was written for Miss Pickford by Kathleen Norris. Stage attractions and short film features will be on the bill.

Mannerisms Destroy Players Who Do Not Reform and Forget

Little Tricks Become Habits Which Are Fatal to Film Art

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.

THE actor who depends upon his own personal magnetism to interpret a screen character is looking into a dark future of certain failure. Overworked mannerisms have brought more players to grief than a dozen bad pictures. The player who remains in the sunlight of popular favor is always the one who loses his own individuality in that of the character he is playing.

Deft, intelligent characterization is the foundation of screen success rather than a foolish mannerism that becomes deadly tiresome and hopelessly uninteresting. Bee-stung lips may be effective in one drama, but an endless series of bee-stung lips is too diverting and too monotonous to create permanent interest.

HEROINES ALL A FLUTTER

Back in the dark ages when the movies were seeking recognition, David Wark Griffith created some definite mannerisms for each of his stars. Every Griffith heroine did a sort of glorified merry-go-round, palpitating here and fluttering there in a nervous half-run and half-walk.

You could tell a Griffith-trained star by these eccentric movements a mile away. Lillian Gish, all these years, has kept with her that frightened dove act. True, she has blended and subdued it, but still it has remained a part of every one of her screen characters.

As long as Lillian Gish, who has been called the Duse of the screen, lives she will have her adoring admirers, but if she were to drop that little mannerism I believe, instead of having a limited circle of fans, she would be universally popular.

Miss Gish is leaving Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her contract, for some reason, was not renewed. It may have been a personal request on her part, but the majority of her pictures, although they were artistically beautiful, did not measure up to the box office returns on other M-G-M productions.

CONTRACT NOT RENEWED

Jack Gilbert, on the other hand, whose actual histrionic ability is no greater than that of Miss Gish, makes money in every picture in which he appears. He never has cultivated a single mannerism and he is one player whom the director can be absolutely sure will lose himself in the character he is creating. In other words, once he dons the grease paint he becomes a soldier, a prince, a bootlegger, or whatever type of hero the scenario features.

A one-reel film of Mary Pickford made in 1906, when she was with Biograph, shows her as a perfect exponent of the Griffith school. She is supposed to be running away from an unwelcome suitor. She dashes out of doors, runs around in a frenzied circle, and does all the bird fluttering stunts that were in those days considered the acme of perfect dramatic art.

PICKFORD HAS NO HABITS

There isn't a trace of that forced agitation in the Mary Pickford of today. Mary has had the good sense to realize such an affectation belongs to the flickering stage of the movie.

I have often wondered if Roy D'Arcy could act if he did not have his grin and his forefinger. They are props for him in every screen drama. Mr. D'Arcy made his success in "The Merry Widow" by affecting a leer and by crooking his forefinger. Like many other players who made a success in a single picture, he has always kept with him remnants of the characterization that first won him fame.

For a time it looked as if Adolphe Menjou's lifted eyebrow and curious walk would wreck him. The fans all over the country were beginning to shrug their shoulders and debate whether they would spend their good money to see the cynical Adolphe repeat his old familiar cynicism. Then, out of the morass of this mannerism there appeared a new Menjou. Forgotten was the trick eyebrow and the jaunty, dandified walk. Adolphe became himself. He is a fine actor—and there was rejoicing when he at last found himself.

One of the deftest bits of characterization I have ever seen was given by Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler." She played the gold-digging stenographer in an entirely different tempo from any other of her film characters. "Tillie" is not a great picture, either. The story is inferior to many of Marion's other pictures, but her shading and her interpretation will always remain, at least to my mind, an example of what an original characterization can do for a picture.

An inferior picture can be saved from mediocrity by a brilliant characterization. "Tillie" proves that and other screen characters have likewise saved the day. That's why mannerisms are so deadly. They interfere with versatility.

Milton Sills has a little trick of squinting his eyes that can easily develop into a bad mannerism. It is his method of looking stern, a habit that was effective in a few pictures, but one that is now passe. But I am told there isn't a trace of this Milton Sills in his latest pictures.

Someone who saw Lewis Stone as Menelaus in a preview of "Helen of Troy," laughingly said everyone expected to see Mr. Stone put his forefinger and thumb in his waistcoat. So you see what a favorite mannerism can do for an actor.

If you will look over the stars who have kept their place in popular favor through stress and storm, you will find they are the ones who lend themselves to each role they portray. They check themselves, as it were, at the door of the studio. Mannerisms are, after all, a type of ego. The actor who can successfully drop them must be free from conceit and that is difficult when all the world is so eager and ready to pay homage to these favorites.

Pipe Is "O. K." But Tobacco Not for Her

WHILE she doesn't draw the line at a corncob pipe, Edyth Chapman objects to smoking real tobacco in it. Particularly when the tobacco is home-cured twist and as strong as poison gas. She plays an important role in the First National picture, "The Shepherd of the Hills," and the part calls for the indulgence in smoking—but the property department fixed everything all right. Mullein leaves were smoked by the actress with no disastrous effects and create just as much smoke.

"Rush Hour" Is Aldine Film

MARIE PREVOST, supported by Harrison Ford and Seena Owen, will be seen in "The Rush Hour" in Loew's Aldine beginning Monday. Miss Prevost has the role of a romantic minded girl who is loved by a young druggist. He gives her the various samples he receives from salesmen, but fails to propose until he has accumulated a certain amount of money so that they might go to Niagara on their honeymoon. She is seized with a desire to go abroad and becomes a stowaway. This leads into numerous interesting sequences, it is said. The cast includes David Butler and Ward Crane. Vaudeville acts and short screen features will complete the bill.

Is Veteran Of Comics

BILLY FRANEY, veteran film comedian, has been added to the cast for the picture, "Under the Tonto Rim," written by Zane Gray.

Tears of New York And Joys Mingle as Plays Go and Come

Madge Kennedy Experiences Her First "Flop" In "The Springboard."

By JOSEPH MULVANEY,
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

SIX out—six in. That's the most concise summation of the stage situation as this week ends, and the sentence is filled with grief.

Most notable among the outgoing shows is "The Springboard," in which Madge Kennedy is starred and Sidney Blackmer is featured. Exactly one month it ran, and never very swiftly, and the chief significance of it is that "The Springboard" is the first play in which Miss Kennedy ever appeared that failed.

"A Night in Spain," a Shubert revue, fades to the road from the Winter Garden tonight, after six successful months. "Ink," a newspaper play, meets the fate of all newspaper plays after two weeks. "Allez Oop," a revue by Carl Hemmer, quits after a few hard months. "Speakeasy" goes forth, too, and "The Belt" snaps out of the new Playwrights' Theater suddenly.

But the tears over the departures will be lost amid the cheers for the arrivals, for the incoming attractions bulk big on the horizon. Billie Burke will come to town with "The Marquise," a Noel Coward comedy. Pauline Lord will be seen in "Spellbound," also English and, incidentally, homicidal. "New York," with Ruth Shepley, will visit New York to show the Metropolis itself as others see it. G no Buck will bring in "Take the Air," with Will Mahoney and Trini and Dorothy Dilley and a company of a hundred odd. "Artists and Models," the latest edition of the Shubert revue, will come to the Winter Garden.

Dominating the week will be the beginning of the Max Reinhardt season with a "Midsummer Night's Dream," in the Century Theater, under Gilbert Miller's management. This series of presentations is heralded as the greatest event of its kind since "The Miracle," and some enthusiasts assert its superiority to the great gesture.

However, we shall see what we shall see and hear what we shall hear, all of which doubtless will be plenty, plus. In the interesting interim, five plays opened in the last week with varying consequences. "The Fanatics" was English and outspoken and left little to the imagination. Trial marriage, birth control and disrobing dominated this latest offering from A. H. Wood's prolific organization.

"The Shirts" was Italian and involved. "And So To Bed" was Peppy and peppy, too, with the distinguished diarist and Charles of England, and others, in amorous intrigue, and Wallace Eddinger in Samuel's periwig. "Nightstick" is police melodrama, as subtle as the title suggests.

Helen Hayes, breaking away from Barrie, appeared as "Coquette," a midland melodrama with a murder, a betrayal and a suicide crowded into three throbbing acts. This should be sufficient for the nonce, if not longer.

Sheridan Gets Marie Prevost

THE consequences that result when two confidence workers attempt to fleece a wealthy man from the West and are outsmarted by a modern young girl are depicted in "The Rush Hour," which will be the photoplay feature in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Marie Prevost heads the cast. Other players include Harrison Ford, David Butler, Franklin Pagborn, Ward Crane and Seena Owen. "A Reno Divorce," starring May McAvoy, will be the screen feature the last three days of the week.

"Wild Beauty" Cameo Picture

REX, movie-acclaimed "king of wild horses," is the star of "Wild Beauty," current film feature in the Cameo. "Wild Beauty" offers a story of the West, featuring a band of wild equines and a horse race. A great part of the film was "shot" in Arizona, in the neighborhood of Red Knolls. The human cast of "Wild Beauty" includes June Marlowe, Hugh Allen, Scott Seaton, Hayes Robinson, William Bailey and J. Gordon Russell.

Harris Offers Plumber Hero

A PLUMBER has been made the hero of a cinema production in "Jake the Fixmore," a comedy feature, which will be shown in the Harris beginning Monday. The picture features Jess De Vorska, a new-comer to comedy ranks. How Jake, a plumber's helper, becomes a famous jockey and wins a beautiful girl and a modest fortune, is the theme of the production.

GIRL OF THE WEST

JUNE MARLOWE is a western heroine in "Wild Beauty," Cameo picture. There's lots of horse play as well as gun play in the film. And lots of romance, too, as the above photo indicates. The boy is Hugh Allen.

COURTSHIPS ALSO

COURTS FIGURE prominently in May McAvoy's new picture, "A Reno Divorce," coming to the Sheridan Square and State. May, in the above photo, is seen with an artist friend before she hits the divorce trail.

NEWS OF DRAMAS AND PLAYERS ON SHADOW STAGE

MEET THE PLUMBER — GOES TO SEA — IN DANCE REVUE — TRIES THE STAGE

THE MOVIES NOW have taken upon themselves the job of glorifying the plumber. Jess De Vorska, a newcomer to film comedy ranks, portrays that gentleman in "Jake, the Plumber," new photoplay for the Harris.

RICHARD DIX finds his sea legs and does his screen heroics now as a swashbuckling ship master in "Shanghai Bound." This picture, a Olympic and Regent booking, is heralded as a melodrama of mystery and romance.

MARGARET MATHESON is featured with Harry Kessler and Company, which organization will offer a dance revue on the Sheridan Square stage Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The modern dances are to be featured.

IT'S THE FOOTLIGHTS, not the kleig lights for Larry Semon at present. This screen comedian is now making a vaudeville tour. He is a feature of the new bill, which will open Monday in the Aldine.

Grand Books "Rough Riders"

"THE ROUGH RIDERS," a drama of romance and adventure, woven around Col. Theodore Roosevelt's historic regiment that charged San Juan Hill, will open Monday on the Grand screen. Frank Hopper, former book salesman, portrays the great American soldier and statesman. The romantic part of the story concerns two soldiers and the girl they left behind. The soldiers are played by Charles Emmett Mack and Charles Farrell. The girl is Mary Astor. There are other prominent screen players in the cast, including Noah Beery, George Bancroft and Fred Kohler. The stage will offer Fay Gordon, singer. Short film features will be on the bill.

Richard Dix For Olympic

RICHARD DIX will come to the Olympic screen Monday in his [illegible] vehicle, "Shanghai [illegible]." [illegible] appears as Jim Buck[illegible] the "Fan Tan," [illegible]. Up the river he finds a party of Americans. Down the river he takes them to the haven of Shanghai's protected zone. There's fighting all the way and not the least of it is done by Dix and Mary, who fall in love at first sight, but the girl is too stubborn to admit the fact. The cast includes Mary Brian, Jocelyn Lee and Arthur Hoyt. The Vitaphone bill will offer the "Poet and Peasant Overture;" singing by George Givot, "the college boy," and vocal and instrumental music by Britt Wood. News pictures will be shown.

Liberty Gets Drama of War

THEODORE ROOSEVELT is brought to the screen in "The Rough Riders," coming to the Liberty. Much of the action of this production centers around Roosevelt's famous regiment that charged San Juan Hill. Frank Hopper, former book salesman who is said to bear a close resemblance to the famous American as he appeared in Spanish-American war days, portrays the Colonel. Mary Astor is the heroine in the love theme of the production. The cast includes Charles Emmett Mack, Charles Farrell, Noah Beery and George Bancroft. The Four Aces, instrumentalists, will appear on the stage. Short features will be shown on the screen.

SONGSTER

FAY GORDON, singer, will present a program of "Songs of the Day" on the Grand stage.

"Satin Woman" Davis Picture

"THE SATIN WOMAN," starring Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the popular Wallace Reid, will be the new screen feature in the Davis, augmenting the bill of Keith-Albee vaudeville. Mrs. Reid has the role of a modern mother, who neglects her family for her social ambitions. The picture is said to be a strong emotional drama. The cast includes Rockliffe Fellowes' John Miljan, Gladys Brockwell, Alice White, Ruth Stonehouse, Ethel Wales, Laska Winters and Charles "Buddy" Post. The vaudeville headliner will be Nan Halperin, singing comedienne. A film comedy, news pictures and special orchestra music also will be presented.

Dancers Come In Bortz Series

"SPANISH NIGHTS," to be presented by a company that includes a group of dancers, an orchestra and a Spanish tenor, will be offered in the Carnegie Music Hall Thanksgiving evening, as the second of the Bortz concert series. Doris Niles, who was featured at the Capitol Theater, New York, for six seasons, heads the dance group.

John McCormick, well known tenor, will give his only Pittsburgh recital of the season in Syria Mosque, December 1, under the Bortz management.

Pola Liked In Europe

POLA NEGRI, emotional star, is the favorite actress of European audiences, it is said.

Youth to Give Piano Concert

PAUL DOGAEREAU, a first prize pupil of the Paris National Conservatory of Music, a young pianist, aged 16, will give a concert in Carnegie Hall, November 25. Two years ago he gave a recital here and last season he appeared in recitals in New York, Boston, Orange, N. J., Baltimore and Toronto. The young pianist is a brother of Mrs. G. C. Yagodkin, who teaches French in Winchester School, Fifth avenue.

Bob McGowan In Danceland

DANCELAND, Olympic Theater building, beginning Monday, will have Bob McGowan and his Pirates, who will furnish dance music. Every evening and Saturday afternoon they will present a program of popular numbers. A gala harvest festival will be featured all week, there will be stacks of hay, corn shocks, pumpkins, etc. Atmosphere of the country at this particular season will be effected in Danceland.

Farrar to Sing Monday Night

GERALDINE FARRAR, noted soprano, will return to Pittsburgh for a concert Monday night, after an absence of two years. Her appearance will be in the Carnegie Music Hall, under the local management of May Beegle.

Thursday night, in Syria Mosque, Lawrence Tibbett, young American baritone, will offer the third concert of the season in the May Beegle series. He will be assisted by Edward Harris, pianist.

Marion Davies In Cameraphone

MARION DAVIES, surrounded by 1,000 college students, including some of the leading collegiate athletes in the United States, will come to the Cameraphone screen Monday in her comedy romance, "The Fair Co-ed." The picture opens with the heroine deciding she will not go to school at Bingham because the dean has forbidden student automobiles. But when the hero, played by Johnny Mack Brown, appears at her door peddling books to defray his school expenses, she changes her mind. When she arrives at college the fun and adventure begin. Short film entertainment will be on the bill. There will be a midnight show tonight.

Kenyon Gets "Crystal Cup"

"THE CRYSTAL CUP," featuring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, will be the screen feature in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture is a comedy drama based on a story by Gertrude Atherton. The photoplay the last three days of the week will be "Spring Fever," heralded as a comedy epic of the golf links. William Haines is the star. News pictures and comedy films also will be shown.

Plays Golf

THE GOLF course is the background for some of the sequences in the William Haines picture, "Spring Fever," Kenyon booking.

Jessel Film For Schenley

"FIGURES DON'T LIE," starring Esther Ralston, will be the photoplay Monday and Tuesday in the Schenley. "Sailor Izzy Murphy," featuring George Jessel, Broadway comedian, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Constance Talmadge is the star of "Breakfast at Sunrise," which will be offered Friday and Saturday. Barr, Welley and Schell, singers, will appear as the stage attraction throughout the week. Short film features will complete the various programs.

Regent Film Laid in China

"SHANGHAI BOUND," starring Richard Dix, will be the new week's screen attraction in the Regent. The plot concerns a river captain's romance with the fashionable daughter of a millionaire. The locale is the Yangtse River, China. The cast includes Mary Brian and Arthur Hoyt. The Vitaphone program will offer Britt Wood, comedian and singer; George Givot and the California Melody Girls, in a song presentation, and the "Poet and Peasant Overture," played by the Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra. News pictures will be shown.

State Offers May McAvoy

"A RENO DIVORCE," starring May McAvoy, will open Monday in the State. Miss McAvoy portrays a reckless society "deb," with a penchant for the gaming table and a habit of motor car speeding. An artist fellow, played by Ralph Graves, figures prominently in the plot. The cast includes Hedda Hopper, Robert Ober, William Demarest, Anders Randolf and Edward Davis. A comedy film, "Scared Silly," will feature Johnny Arthur. Screen Snapshots and news pictures will complete the program.

HERE AGAIN — UP WITH SUN

MARION DAVIES will be seen this week in the Cameraphone in her popular film, "The Fair Co-ed."

CONSTANCE TAMALDGE is an early riser in "Breakfast at Sunrise," coming to the Schenley.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
Showing the World's Greatest Motion Pictures and Stage Attractions.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES— 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c
A Man's Picture That Women Will Love!

"THE ROUGH RIDERS"
Endorsed by the United Spanish War Veterans of Allegheny County.
WITH
NOAH BEERY, MARY ASTOR, GEORGE BANCROFT, CHARLES EMMETT MACK, CHARLES FARRELL, FRANK HOPPER, leading a gigantic cast of 5,000.
A $2.00 Picture at Our Regular Prices!
AND ON THE STAGE
FAY GORDON
IN
"SONGS OF THE DAY"
WITH
PHIL PHILLIPS
AT THE PIANO

OLYMPIC
Love in the Orient!
RICHARD DIX
IN
"SHANGHAI BOUND"
WITH
MARY BRIAN
With VITAPHONE Program
BRITT WOOD
POET AND PEASANT OVERTURE
Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra
GIVOT, LEONARD & HINDS
Popular Songs

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
A Tremendous Picture! A Wonderful Romance!
"THE ROUGH RIDERS"
Endorsed by the United Spanish War Veterans of Allegheny County
WITH
NOAH BEERY, MARY ASTOR, GEORGE BANCROFT, CHARLES FARRELL, CHARLES EMMETT MACK
And on the Stage
THE FOUR ACES
The Versatility Boys
Comedy: Billy Dooley in "EASY CURVES"
AESOP FABLE NEWS WEEKLY

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
American Action, Plus Oriental Intrigue!
Richard Dix
IN
"SHANGHAI BOUND"
WITH
MARY BRIAN
—and—
VITAPHONE
BRITT WOOD
POET AND PEASANT OVERTURE
Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra
GIVOT, LEONARD & HINDS
Popular Songs

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
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MATINEE PRICES
Monday to Friday until 5:30
Mez. and Balcony 35c
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12:30 to 11 P. M.—Saturday, Noon to 11:30 P. M.
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily, Four on Saturdays and Holidays
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE | FEATURE PICTURES
NAN HALPERIN
Presents
A Repertoire of Comedy Songs
Jack—GOODE & LEIGHTON—Rags
Colored, But Not Born That Way
MARGARET SEVERN and THE NEAL SISTERS
In a Modern Fantasy
Eddie FURMAN & Olive EVANS
"Scoring Touchdowns on the Gridiron of Song"
VAN CELLO & MARY
America's Own Exponents of Pedalogy in "Foot Feats"
MRS. WALLACE REID
Presenting a Dramatic Sketch "EVIDENCE"
Vaudeville's Dynamo of Laughter
ALEXANDRIA & OLSEN and THEIR GANG
With JOE BESSER, in "What's It All About?"
NEWS WEEKLY TOPICS OF THE DAY COMEDY
AND THE MOTION PICTURE
"THE SATIN WOMAN"
STARRING
MRS. WALLACE REID
Who is appearing IN PERSON in her dramatic sketch, "EVIDENCE"

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
Romance of a Reckless Society Deb and a Down-and-Out Artist!
"A RENO DIVORCE"
WITH
MAY McAVOY
RALPH GRAVES—HEDDA HOPPER
Comedy, "SCARED SILLY"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS ON THE SCREEN

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
Barr, Willey & Schell—"Under the Bridge"
MONDAY TUESDAY "FIGURES DON'T LIE" ESTHER RALSTON
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "SAILOR IZZY MURPHY" GEORGE JESSEL
FRIDAY SATURDAY 'BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE' CONSTANCE TALMADGE

EVENTS OF MUSIC AND SHOW REALMS IN REVIEW

AFTER TWO YEARS -:- YOUNG FRENCH PIANIST -:- SOLOIST WITH CHOIR -:- SPANISH DANCER

THE NOTED SINGER, Geraldine Farrar, again returns to Pittsburgh for a concert presentation. Miss Farrar recently has been heard in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. She will appear Monday night in the Carnegie Music Hall.

PAUL DOGAEREAU, who will give a recital in Carnegie Music Hall November 28, is a young French musical artist, who is a brother of Mrs. G. C. Yagodkin, teacher of French in Winchester School, here.

JEANETTE VREELAND, American soprano, who is to appear with the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall.

DORIS NILLES will head the company of dancers, who will be featured in the Borts Concert presentation, "Spanish Night," in the Carnegie Music Hall on Thanksgiving evening.

Famous Soloists Entertain Guests At Mackay Dinner

Yolanda Mero's Recent New York Appearance Heralded Personal Triumph

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN, the well-known lawyer and patron of music who has just returned from a three-month visit in Europe, tells me the following amusing little incident which occurred during his stay in Berlin at the Furstenhof Hotel.

One night at dinner there, glancing over the menu in search of something unusual to whet his appetite, he discovered not only a Peach Melba, but a Peach Farrar. Summoning the Maitre d'Hotel, he inquired the difference between the two peaches, curious to know what, in culinary circles, this fine operatic distinction signified. The answer came, "Well, Meester Sullivan, all de dreference in ze world! In Germany we like Madame Melba, but oh, how we lofe Farrar!"

The tenor, Gigli, Anna Case and Paul Kochanski were soloists at Clarence Mackay's recent dinner to the delegates of the International Radio Telegraph Conference, on behalf of the Commercial Cable and Postal Telegraph Companies.

Kochanski, who loves a prank, made us all laugh when, picking up the combined menu and program, he said to Gigli with a very serious face: "Ahh, I see you are singing tonight 'The Caviar de Beluga!'" "Oh, no, no," corrected Gigli with that personal gravity somehow so characteristic of tenors, "I am singing Rachmaninoff!" Then, after a moment, he realized the joke and laughed as much as Kochanski.

Speaking of Anna Case, her concert last week was a very gala and highly successful occasion. I was struck again with her great charm of personality. When she stepped out on the platform, massed with autumn leaves and flowers, she had captivated her large audience even before she began to sing.

A personal triumph, also, was tion at her success, but she told me she had suffered agonies of nervousness, and had asked herself whether the terrible strain was really worth while.

LEADS BAND

TED WEEMS will lead his orchestra in the Penn another week, beginning Monday.

Yolanda Mero's appearance at the New York Symphony last Sunday, when she played her own composition, "Capriccioso Ungarese." She was recalled again and again, and I went back to see her, expecting to find her in a great state of exalta-

Violoncellist Comes Friday

MAURICE MARECHAL, a solo violoncellist, is to appear on an Art Society Program, Friday, November 18, in Carnegie Music Hall. He is of the French school, with several years of European concerts. His first American appearance was with the Philadelphia Orchestra last year. Miss Helen Howison, vocalist, will be on the same program. She is a young woman who has been carefully trained by the best teachers at home and abroad. She recently made her debut in Washington.

Holmes to Give Talk on Paris

BURTON HOLMES will talk on Paris next Wednesday night when he will offer the second topic in his new cycle of travel revues in Carnegie Music Hall. His talk and pictures cover the quaint old streets and grandiose boulevards of Paris, its salons and shops, its picturesque Latin Quarter and its dazzling display of fashions and luxury, cafes and cabarets, bird market and rag fair; grave of the Unknown Soldier and the little island where Paris buries her pet dogs; the haunts of the Paris underworld. On the following Wednesday evening Mr. Holmes will continue his exposition of the Paris of 1927 with his travel talk, "More Days and Some Nights in Paris."

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
SIXTH & PENN
BEGINNING TOMORROW—Cont. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Mary Pickford in MY BEST GIRL
United Artists' Picture
Here is our Mary at her best.
SEE IT AT LEAST ONCE!
ON THE STAGE
ADLER, WEIL & HERMAN
"California Humming Birds"
TED WEEMS AND HIS VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
Second and Last Week
IRWIN SISTERS
"Two of a Kind"
DICK LIEBERT GUEST ORGANIST
Overture, "Story of the Lamp Shade"
DON ALBERT and Symphony Orchestra with the Penn Theatre Solo Dancers and Ballet
125c From 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
35c From 12:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.
De Luxe Shows 1:00-3:30-7:0 P.M.
COME EARLY!

Loew's Aldine
STARTING MONDAY
Cont. Noon to 11 P.M.
25¢ From Noon to 1 P.M.
35¢ From 1 to 5 P.M.
Hollywood's Favorite Funster!
Larry Semon in person
GEORGE SHELTON & CO.
in "A Miniature Musical Comedy"—Cast of 11
COOGAN & CASEY
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Filmdom's Finest Comedienne in a Collegiate Laugh Riot!
MARION DAVIES in THE FAIR CO-ED
Bargain Matinee Every Thurs. Between 2 & 5 P.M. 10c, 10c
Latest News Events —Novelty— —Comedy—

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall in "THE CRYSTAL CUP" 3—STAGE ACTS—3
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Bill Haines, Joan Crawford in "SPRING FEVER" 3—STAGE ACTS—3

REX SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
KING OF WILD HORSES WILD BEAUTY
ADDED! COMEDY NEWS! CARTOON
Wild Hate! Wild Love! Wild Horses!
The MOST AMAZING HORSE PICTURE EVER!
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COMING! LES MISERABLES

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: MARIE PREVOST in "THE RUSH HOUR" SWIFT MOVING COMEDY DRAMA ROMANCE, HUMOR AND THRILLS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: MAY McAVOY in "RENO DIVORCE" FROTHY AND FUNNY COMEDY WITH MAY AT HER BEST.
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
"JAKE THE PLUMBER"
A Rowling Burlesque of a Noble Profession. All-Star Cast of Funmakers
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

Tired by a tedious day of household cares

Getting the children dressed and off to school—answering the telephone—directing servants—the whole wearisome business of running a home leaves you looking very tired by the end of a day. You feel and show the effects of this Facial Fatigue.

for Facial Fatigue use this Cleansing Treatment

By MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET

POMPEIAN NIGHT CREAM, by its cleansing, refreshes the listless skin; by its nourishing, gives it new life. Pompeian Night Cream in combination with gentle massaging brings rest to your weary nerves and tired face.

Pompeian Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and nourishing. Because it is a rather heavy cream it needs to be gently worked into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face . . . a half hour, an hour, all night if you can. With Pompeian Night Cream, all the while your tired and stifled skin is being cleaned . . . your taut muscles are being limbered. Pompeian Night Cream cleans the skin and relieves Facial Fatigue.

The moment you first experience facial fatigue—that is when a soothing, cleansing, limbering Night Cream massage is most effective. The cream is so cool and soft—your hands stroke on and on—your spirits begin to rise.

Soon your skin feels clean and gloriously youthful. It has that clean sensation you experience after bathing—that sweet, refreshed feeling that comes after a good night of restful sleep.

This soothing away of all traces of weariness from your face each time you are tired—after a shopping expedition, or an afternoon of sport—this gentle cleansing of your skin with Pompeian Night Cream, means a fresh and youthful face in the years to come. No fagged lines to show you have led a busy life, no laughter or worry lines, but a complexion that shows intelligent care.

DAY CREAM
a light foundation for powder

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a busy day. It is light and disappears instantly—yet it gives a smooth, cool, delicate finish. A little cream spread on your face the first thing in the morning makes powder dust on evenly and stay on. Then through the day you are relieved from embarrassing face shine—from frequent powdering. Pompeian Day Cream is also slightly astringent and enlivening to the skin.

NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH $1.00

Pompeian Night Cream *for facial fatigue*

GIL BLAS SCORES A KNOCKOUT by H. C. Witwer

Aurora Quickly Snatches Off Her Wig And Gazes at the Astonished Don

Our Wonderful Spanish Hero Hits Things in Great Manner

ONE PUNCH M'TAGUE, who has been in partnership with Ethel Kinsley in a book shop for the past few months, is just about to suffer a knockout at the hands of the literary masterpieces. McTague has been studying diligently of late and has had setos with many of the famous characters of fiction, but he admits that it's a hard life. However, the new series of articles, by H. C. Witwer, goes merrily along, gathering laughs by the score in its travels. This week McTague tackles the famous Gil Blas.

Illustrated by the Celebrated Comic Artist, Tony Sarg.

I'd get up and go down and get up and go down.

OH, SAY, can you see, by the—well, what's the use of standin' up? Leave us all set down, subscribers, and I'll give you a load of my latest sensational triumph in the square circle—viz, the prize ring. In my first start under the new management of Ethel Kingsley, I slapped Monsieur Weasel-faced Jibby, nee heavyweight champion of Nono, Idaho, as cold as Zero's old man! Many will wish to know who I am and many won't give a good gor-bly-me, but at all events I answer to the names of One-Punch McTague, the dashin', smashin' heavyweight miracle. Hey, hey!

No matter what my faults may be, I got two foibles which makes me stand out like a her with buck teeth from the other gentlemen which earns their proteins by the simple device of breakin' noses. In the first place, I got a beautiful lady manager, and in the next place I own a book store. If this be treason, make the most of it!

The volume dispensary was bestowed unto me by one Angus McTague, which crashed into our family through his brother bein' a relative of mine by marriage—namely, my father. This odd coincidence not only made Angus a kik, but it made him my uncle to boot, and just before they got him safely wedged under a tombstone he hauled off and willed me his shoppe. The eye-refreshin' Ethel is clerking in my book bazaar and likewise acts as the college I attend when not tryin' to keep my comely features off the other boy's glove—a diffeycult feat, what I mean. Ethel hands me one of them jolly anecdotes manufactured by the old masters, and after I've poured over same I write my recollections of it for her. In this way, good people, me and education is becomin' roommates and I'm at ease in any company, provided I don't talk.

* * *

HOW the so ever, to make a lengthy story worth readin,' they was approximately one person which gnashed his teeth when he heard that the temperature-raisin' Ethel hadst become my manager.

This exhibit was a wight named Jack Hootmon, heiress to the quintillions of old Elihu Hootmon, the noted Thumb-Tack King. Young Hootmon is one of Columbia's College outstandin' liabilities, and is also a prey to the laughable notion that he can promote Ethel if gave time.

I might add, and I will add, that me and Jack Hootmon is on the same terms of admiration as Tabby and Rover.

Speakin' of tortillas, after I inhaled "Gil Blas" (and what a gil he was) the last book Teacher gave me to study, I bounded nimbly around to ye booke shoppe to hand in my home work. The journey was made in my second-hand horseless vehicle worth all of $100.

* * *

JUDGE of my surprise, if you got the time, when low and behold, who do I see in my emporium exchangin' bon mots with sweet Ethel but this proper pest, Jack Hootmon! When they seen me they both looked up, the bit guilty, I thought, and Hootmon snatches a hold of a valuable five-dollar volume called "Russian in One Lesson" and makes out he's been readin' it. The facts that he's holdin' the tome upside down don't escape my eagle's eye. I miss nothin' and wouldst of made a great scout, what I mean. I'm a good scout as it is.

"I've just this minute made a match for you over the telephone!" ejaculates Ethel, a mass of smiles.

"And that's the way I'll probly fight the guy," I says. "What's the unfortunate name?"

"Weasel-Faced Jibby," Hootmon speaks out of turn. "Do you happen to know him?"

"I never go around with pugs out of the ring, Dizzy!" I says, uptownin' him.

"And you seldom go a round with them in the ring!" he sneers. "No wonder you call yourself One-Punch McTague, since one punch generally defeats you!"

* * *

THAT hit a nerve, and I was on the brinks of breakin' this monkey's arms for him, pour le sport, when Ethel stepped up to bat.

"Your remarks are untrue and uncalled for, Mr. Hootmon!" she says, with a dash of ire. "I'm surprised at you. I thought you were our friend!"

"Eh—why—I—why, of course; I'm your friend, Miss Kingsley," he stammers. "I was merely jesting. To show you I meant no offense, McTague, I'd be delighted to have you go ice-skating with us tomorrow."

"Who's us?" I growled, in low dudgeon, and Ethel's blush give me the faint foreboding of evil.

"Some time ago I lost a bet to Mr. Hootmon on—on one of your bouts," she explains demurely. "I was so sure you'd win I promised to go out with him once if you didn't."

"I'd like to have that same anger with Miss Kingsley every time you fight, McTague" grins this nincompoop.

"And I'd like to have one free swing at your funny-lookin' pan," I snarls, highly steamed. "Listen, brother, if you're so wild about gamblin,' I'll make you a bet right now on my comin' conflict with Weasel-Faced Jibby. If I knock him for a loop, you keep your unattractive carcass out of this drum for all eternity, and if he shellacks me, I'll do the same. What d'ye think of them berries? Are you game or does that yellow tie you got on represent the family colors?"

"It's a bet," says Hootmon. "And you have my sympathy!"

"And after the brawl is over, I'll likewise have your girl!" I answers, imperturbed.

"You're going ice skating with us, then?" he quizzes, with a grewsome smile.

* * *

OVER his shoulder Ethel gives me the office to yes him, so I say it's jake with me. Later in the afternoon I learned that Ethel glided a wicked ice and that Jack Hootmon hadst win eyther a doken or fifty-two lovin' cups and medals at the arts of ice skatin', which give him a slight advantage over me. To be frankly with you, lads and lassies, I'd never hadst a ice skate on in all my life. It looked bad. It was bad!

Though I prayed for a thaw, the weather man never give me a tumble, and the next mornin' was cold and frosty—just the day for winter sports and pastimes. I phoned Ethel and tried to plead the unwritten law and a headache, but she says she wanted me to show Hootmon up, and did I really wish her to go out alone with this clown? You know what I said! Like the game cock I am, I purchased me a nobby set of ice skates, and we all gayly repaired to the lake at Central Park, which was froze as stiff as a undertaker's collar. It glistened like ice, and why shouldn't it when that's what it was?

Well, whilst I'm fumblin' and stumblin' around tryin' to get these skates to adhere to my dogs, Hootmon goes to work and helps Ethel put on her blades with the ease of an expert lady's man. His forbears is supposed to of come over on the Mayflower, but I'm satisfied my people must of stowed away on the Mayflower, because I'm a total loss at dancin', skatin', bridge whist, afternoon teas, numismatics and all the arts of the drawin'-room—in fact, the nearest I been to a drawin'-room was the last time I went to the dentist. Tee hee!

The minute them two masters of ice skatin' lore got equipped they begin cuttin' curlevques like all get out, but the only thing I couldst cut was a sorry figure. I'd get up and go down and get up and go down, exactly the same as in the ring.

* * *

WELL, my countrymen, the next thing on the menu is my contretemps with Weasel-faced Jibby, and the customers was still hissin' him when I tripped down the aisle of the Violence A. C. in the vast reaches of the Bronx—form'ly a cocktail; now just a subway ride. The newspapers hadst been rich in stories about me bein' the only pugevlist in captivity with a pretty lady pilot, and the thrilled eye-witnesses give Ethel a loud and resoundin' cheer. Leave us draw the veil over what they give me—boys will be boys, as Adam grinned when he heard about Cain knockin' off Abel.

* * *

MY next memoir is of reclinin' on my back pickin' rosin out of my shopworn profile, whilst the referee is sayin' "Seven—eight—nine—" and outside the ring sounds like old home week in Bedlam. I was in the thick and thin of a crisis, if you follow me!

That's my story, and I'm goin' to stick to it! It ain't one bits harder to stomach than the follown' applesauce, which I hadst to read to oblige Ethel. Get this whilst it's hot!

* * *

GIL BLAS

By Rene La Sage and One-Punch McTague

GIL'S parents was too disinterested and too poor to keep him, so he went to Oviedo to abide with his uncle, which give him his cakes and a excellent education, even learnin' to read so's he couldst teach the little rugamuffin himself. When Gil fin'ly passed his seventeen milestone his uncle cried quits and takin' forty ducats and a mule out of his pocket he says to the brat:

"Gil, climb ye aboard this fae-stock, which will toth you to college at Salamanca. The forty ducats will pay your overhead till you get throwed out of the university a full-fledged bond salesman!"

Well, fellow book worms, it was but the meager two hundred miles as the butterflies from Oviedo to Salamanca, yet it took this boy scout two years to cover the distance staggerin' along with that pesky mule on his shoulders.

One night he fell into the hands of some brigands, which took pity on him and stole his donkey and his forty ducats. How the so ever, in them days a stitch in time stopped the clock, and amongst the bandits' dupes was a prosperous housewife named Donna Mencia, hailin' from Burgos, which Gil helped to cop a sneak. When the pair got to Burgos Donna broke out with gratitude and plied Gil with a diamond ring and a thousand ducats, and that was the end of Gil's yen for college.

"Gil," he says to himself, "you're good-lookin' and smart. With only one of them assets, guys become movie stars every day. Why not go to Madrid and try your luck?"

"I think that's a nobby idea!" the swore himself.

They was no further arg So Gil spent some of Donna's to try to get?" quizzed Gil, with odd curiosity.

"I will work for you for nothin'!" demanded Lamela.

"That's a little more than I figured on payin'," says Gil, scratchin' his head. "But I never was one to haggle. I'll start you at gratis a week, and if you make good I'll double it!"

Lamela broke down and sobbed with delight.

* * *

THE first night they parked at a trap in Valladolid (the names of these burgs all sound phoney to me!) Gil was knockin' off a quart when a big blonde eye-widener flounces in and sets down beside him with a come-hither look in her eyes. He didn't run.

"Big Boy," she smiled at him, "I'm the fair Camilla, a cousin of Donna Mencia, which you saved from a worse fate at the hands of the bandits. My brother is will to throw a party for you at our castle. You must come over, you handsome hound, you!"

* * *

DOC SANGRADO knew his watermelons, and later invented the "diagnosis" racket for the come-ons, a big money-maker to this day.

Anyways, Gil commenced treatin' the medico's bedridden and etc. till within no time at all the undertakers struck off a gold medal for the lad. One patient recovered, but that was because he hadst forgot to remember what Gil told him to do for his ailment.

One day Gil gets a hurry call to see a sick woman with gallopin' dandruff which hadst heard of him by reputation, but was willin' to take a chance. The minute Gil feels the comely victim's pulse he sees his diamond ring and recognizes her as Camilla, the maiden which put the bee on him that fatal night in the castle. After bleedin' her and stuffin' pints of hot water down the alabaster throat and makin' her like it, Gil talks matters over with Fabrice. A little later Gil went back to the joint with a sergeant and five coppers, armed to the teeth. Camilla bellowed loudly for mercy, but Gil was now blonde-proof and she got no service.

"Gimme back my ring and kick in to these John Laws or up the river you go!" he says, plenty harsh.

In the Seventeenth Century it was necessary to take care of the bulls in a case like this, but fortunately that practice has been done away with. What are you laughin' at?

Well, the gal sees she's up against it, so she hands over the ring and two weeks' loot to boot. As you may have guessed, good folk, the "cops" was no less than Fabrice, the barber's progeny, and five ether little shavers. So they all went to a night club and spent a boisterous evenin' together with light wines and beers.

* * *

BEIN' a mock-doctor was now much too tame for Gil, so he took a job as lackey for Don Vincent de Guzman, which immediately kissed off and left his daughter Aurora (where does Rene La Sage get them monickers?) all his plunder.

Aurora was a snappy number, and she kept hurlin' smiles at Gil till he figured she was his for the makin', havin' often seen in the movies where rich girls falls in love with their lackeys. (Oh, for the life of a lackey, hey?) Well, one brow beau moonlight night Aurora makes a date with Gil in the garden, and he steps forth, all set to manufacture love.

"Ah—my darlin'!" he cries pop-eyed with "It," as Elinor Glyn says.

"Yoicks, yoicks — lave us flee to Madrid with that heavy money your pop left you!"

"Be yourself," sneers Aurora, kickin' him smartly in the ankle. "I don't wish any part of you, Insipid; you're lots of nothing to me. I'm overboard over a guy in Salamanca, and I want you to haul shins there with me and help me make him."

"Oh, a pox on everything!" exclaims Gil, which was the bit chagrined at this turn of affairs.

Gil immediately sees this is no less than Lamela, his faithless valet, but they was no time then for exchangin' old wives' tales, so the whole sorry outfit fared forth into the chilly, stilly night. Within one shake of a lamb's tale they hadst saved the Count of Polah and his daughter from a gang of brigands and continued on till they got to Xeola. There Lamela came gallopin' back to Gil with a whimsical scheme.

"They's a money-lender in this slab which has ruined many honest folk and they all wish him ruined in return," says Lamela. "Leave us dress up like we're the Spanish Inquisitives and put this mug over the jumps!"

That tickled Gil's sense of fairness, so they managed to scare the money-lender into leavin' 'em alone with his ill-gotten jack.

What them master minds done to the miser's hoard was pitiful, and when they left they was both rich, but the miser wasn't.

Gil Blas hadst now run a splinter into a lumber yard and retired. With your permission, I'll do the same!

(Copyright, 1927.)

"Paper Band" Leader Brings From Berlin New Musical Ideas

By J. FRED LISSFELT

LAST Monday I listened well to T. Carl Whitmer's music and was astonished to find how untouched it seems to be by all the joyous Americanisms or by the revolutionary ideas of Europe. In Europe our music is seeping into the consciousness of all composers, and so in looking about Pittsburgh for a musician who might have gathered something of the European idiom into his music, I found J. Vick O'Brien back at his old post at Carnegie Tech after a sabbatical year in Berlin.

"They are not so revolutionary over there as you might think," says Vick. "Anyone who is at all successful knows his design and his logic. Their orchestration now? . . . Not for me. You see I learned orchestration in a very practical school. Down in Main street, in old Lawrenceville, when we were youngsters we wanted to have a band. None of us had instruments nor money enough to buy them. But we persuaded a music dealer to let us his back room for rehearsals if we should buy necessary horns, cornets and clarinets from his show cases. We arranged long-time payments, but we couldn't even afford cloth bags to carry our horns. The neighbors who saw us arrive at rehearsal with our instruments wrapped in newspapers soon dubbed us the 'Paper Band,' a name that clung to the organization until our noise brought protests and we had to meet elsewhere.

"In those days I did most of the copying and arranging of parts to suit the needs of this hodge-podge band. I never knew any theory of orchestration; I was interested only in making our music sound well. That was great training, for you know, no matter how cleverly notes are written, we must eventually judge music by our ears. Forced from our rehearsal hall, we found another, a cold spacious room in an abbatoir.

"When I went to Berlin everyone was talking of Paul Juon. 'Go to him for criticism,' they said. 'He has the clearest head and knows all about the moderns.' I found him a composer and teacher of classical background, but tremendously sympathetic to younger composers; a writer who could adopt most heretical ideas and temper them with his own logic. Paul Juon has just written a new 'Harmony and Counterpoint' which he has permitted me to translate for American students. Therein he has briefly but completely set down all the new harmony. Juon confessed how happy he would be if he could come to America to hold a master class in composition.

"I was now ready to speak of O'Brien's own compositions. I asked concerning 'The Stirrup Cup' and 'The Arrow and the Song,' just recently published by Schirmer. The composer smiled, blushing at the thought of having to discuss two songs which, I thought, interested him but little. 'The Longfellow song I submitted years ago and they have just bought. The other of Louis Untermeyer is new, but in a same style. I have really composed much that has never been heard, especially Indian music, the materials for which I gathered from the splendid records in Berlin.' I interrupted: 'Don't you remember that Haydn wrote many symphonies because he had an orchestra at hand whereby he could test his works? Why don't you have Tech's orchestra play your music. It should justify its existence, partly at least, by playing music written in the school.' That brought a confession that O'Brien is writing in "larger forms," experimenting with newest harmonies, some of them found in Europe.

The Dresden China Blonde should use White Pompeian Beauty Powder with the Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE DRESDEN CHINA BLONDE

Individualizes her delicate coloring when she selects the correct shades of this powder and rouge

By Madame Jeanette de Cordé • Beauty Specialist

WATER-LILY BLONDE

Her hair is like pale open gold. Her eyes are soft gray-blue with black lashes. Her skin is white and she often has rich red lips. She should use ½ White with ½ Flesh-Pink Pompeian Powder and use the Light tone of Bloom.

SPANISH BRUNETTE

She has the clear olive skin and dark eyes that are so picturesque. Her lips are curved and red. Her cheeks seem to burn with an inner fire. For her—Rachel shade of Pompeian Powder and the Oriental tone of Bloom.

PERHAPS you have visited Dresden and know the charm of those amazing shops where row on row of Dresden China figures smile at you with pink cheeks, rosy lips and blue, blue eyes! Then you know what is meant by the Dresden China Blonde. She has golden hair, and skin like alabaster, with a lovely warmth to its whiteness.

But there are many kinds of blondes—and many kinds of brunettes—and American women are the result of infinite combinations of blondes and brunettes. Behind us is a pageantry of colorful races that have produced the inexhaustible variation of types we find among American girls.

So just to say "I'm a blonde" because your hair is more golden than raven will never answer the important question of your *type!* It is the coloring of your *skin* that proclaims your type. The delicate pigmentation that you see when you study your skin closely in the light—*that* is your real color note. Always accent this natural coloring—*never* disguise it. The selection of the right shade and tone of powder and rouge brings a surprising amount of added beauty.

Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom are favored by modern women because they offer a complete range of natural powder shades and rouge tones. The powder comes in five lovely primary shades—from which, by mixing various combinations, fifteen other beautiful shades can be created. The five tones of Bloom blend with the Powder in perfect harmony.

Thus, among the shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder and the tones of Pompeian Bloom, you will find the exact complements for your skin. Use them to accent your type and achieve your utmost loveliness.

Powder and Bloom each 60c — ask for the Bloom in the new purse size.

THE COQUETTE

Her skin is neither light nor dark, but is smooth, and "takes on" different coloring depending on her mood and the clothes she wears. For her—Nude Shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder with Medium tone Pompeian Bloom.

ORIENTAL BRUNETTE

Her hair is black and so are her eyes! Her skin is creamy, like the soft thick petal of a magnolia. Her lips should be rich in color, like a ripe pomegranate. For her—Rachel Pompeian Powder with the dark tone of Bloom.

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society

"Debutantes and Mothers, Wearied by Past Week's Activities, Must Step Back and Give the Spotlight To Trio of Brides."

"WHAT with one thing and another," this has been a rather busy week, and it isn't difficult to imagine that there are quite a few tired young debutantes and their even more tired mothers who will enthusiastically agree. The past six days have seen five more girls take their places in the social world—five more young hostesses of the future launched into a life of entertaining and being entertained—and three more debuts are scheduled for this week.

However, in the coming week the debutantes will step back for a moment and give their places in the spotlight to a trio of brides, Sarah Mellon, Roberta Rhodes and Margery Townsend. Sarah, as of course you know, will be married Wednesday to Alan Scaife, while Roberta and Margery have both selected Tuesday as their date—in fact, they will be married at the very same hour, 5:30 o'clock. Roberta's fiance is Reginald Quaile, and Margery is to marry Henry C. Fownes II.

And by the way, Roberta and her bridal party, together with the guests who are here from other cities for the wedding, are being entertained at tea today in the Longue Vue Club by Mrs. Edwin N. Ohl, of the Schenley Hotel.

* * *

A most interesting announcement was made yesterday when Sarah Mellon made known the names of those who will be members of her bridal party for her wedding to Alan Scaife. Her cousin, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, the former Ailsa Mellon, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, was to have been her matron of honor, but because of illness will not be able to be in the party. Eleanor Chalfant has been chosen as maid of honor, and Sarah's other attendants will be Mrs. C. A. Griscom III and Mrs. Charles Denby, Jr., of Philadelphia; Margaret C. Perkins and Mrs. Carnes Weeks, of New York; Mrs. Austin Dunham, of Hartford, Conn., and Anna Knevals Childs, of Pittsburgh.

James Verner Scaife, Jr., is to be his brother's best man and the list of ushers will include Benjamin Franklin Jones III, Walton Scully, Moorehead B. Holland, Thomas M. Jones III, A. Rex Flinn, Richard K. Mellon, Thomas Symington, of Baltimore; John Ricketson III, Lawrence Jones, of Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Carnes Weeks, Paul Mellon,

Continued on Page 4, This Part.

TRINITY COURT

MRS. FREDERICK COOPER HOENNIGER was Miss Ruth Waters Bikle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waters Bikle, of Ben Avon Heights, before her wedding on November 5.

TRINITY COURT

MISS ANNE VIRGINIA PUGH is the debutante daughter of Mrs. Claude F. Pugh, of Hamilton road, Thornburg. She was introduced at a tea which was given November 5.

BACHRACH

TRINITY COURT

MRS. CARL MOSER DEAKIN will be remembered as Miss Amelia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lee, of North Negley avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Deakin are living in Detroit.

MISS KATHERINE HUMPHREYS, daughter of William Y. Humphreys, of South Dallas avenue, whose engagement to Paul B. Dickey has just recently been announced.

MRS. JOHN E. FRIDAY, who was Miss Jane Nixon Herron, of Marlboro street, before her wedding October 29, is seen with her attendants, Miss Elizabeth Voigt and Louise Anne and Nancy Louise Herron.

MISS VIRGINIA JOSEPHINE HEYL'S engagement to Winfield Holden Binns, of Woodland road, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heyl, of Bigelow boulevard.

Century Club Told Of Subsea

IN MRS. WILLIAM S. DALZELL'S word of greeting to the members of the Twentieth Century Club upon the opening of the lecture season last Monday there was included high praise for the lecture committee which has arranged such a splendid season. William Beebe, famous naturalist, was the inaugural speaker. In his talk on "Beneath Tropic Seas" he told of his four-months' stay on the four-masted schooner which he had chartered and anchored off the shores of Haiti. Diving was done in a specially contrived helmet, photographs were taken, writing was done and pictures drawn in submarine surroundings. Their fishing methods were not sportsmanlike, Mr. Beebe said, for his own special "tackle" was a child's popgun. Both still and motion pictures were thrown on the screen to show the wonders and beauties seen by the scientist and his party at the bottom of the ocean.

Tomorrow morning at the club Prof. Charles C. Batchelder, specialist in Oriental affairs, who has been in China and Japan five times, will speak on "The Transformation of China."

Outlook Alliance To Visit Exhibit

MRS. GEORGE H. MATTHEWS is taking reservations for the cafeteria luncheon which the Outlook Alliance members will have Thursday preceding their visit to the international art exhibit. The women will visit the department for the blind, Carnegie Library, in the morning.

Bellevue Girl To Wed Nov. 26

MISS CATHERINE LOUCINE KNOX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Knox, of Balph avenue, Bellevue, has chosen Saturday, November 26, as the date for her marriage to Warner Force Parker, son of Judge and Mrs. Force Parker, of Los Angeles.

Miss Strain Heads Benefit Tea Dance

MISS VIRGINIA STRAIN is chairman for the tea dance to be given tomorrow afternoon in the Faculty Club by the Theta Phi Alpha national sorority of the University of Pittsburgh for the benefit of the Margaret Enright Memorial fund. This fund was established in commemoration of Margaret Enright, a member of the sorority and a Pitt medical student, who died before completing her course. It provides a scholarship in the Pitt medical school every year for a woman applicant. Miss Strain is assisted by Miss Ruth Matteson, Miss Thelma Brennen and Miss Margaret Lawton.

Oakland Women Set Card Party

A CARD PARTY will be held in the Hotel Schenley by the Woman's Club of Oakland next Friday afternoon, with the Red Cross and Christmas Seal committee in charge. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. M. Kerr, Mrs. William H. Pfouts, Miss Catherine Norton, Mrs. J. J. Martin, Mrs. S. S. Gordon, Mrs. E. H. Bingler, Mrs. C. E. Collins, Mrs. William Hatton, Mrs. Edward Lauer, Mrs. C. M. Stauff and Mrs. Nellie Sullivan.

College Club to Conduct Benefit

PITTSBURGH MONNETT CLUB of the Ohio Wesleyan University will hold its scholarship fund benefit on Saturday afternoon at the Congress of Clubs. Table reservations are to be made not later than tomorrow. Chairmen of committees are: Ways and means, Miss Julia M. Niebaum; prizes, Mrs. Florence Dow Kinney; tallies, Mrs. Margaret Gassett Nye; reservations, Mrs. Richard R. Rose; scholarship fund, letters and tickets, Miss Margaret Sunner and Miss Niebaum.

Woman's Alliance To Hear Art Talk

THE Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will hear Mrs. Penelope Redd Jones discuss the international art exhibit at the weekly meeting Wednesday morning and after luncheon will visit the exhibit. Last week's business meeting was followed by a paper on "The Joy of Beauty," given by Mrs. J. G. Bonhr.

Pitt's Ancestry To Be Discussed

"PITT'S ANCESTRY" is the subject for tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society. There will be music and the papers, which will be by Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay, Mrs. Edmund C. Boots and Mrs. W. E. Allen, will give the history of the old Pittsburgh Academy, of the Western University of Pennsylvania and of the present university. Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty will also be on the program with a group of readings.

Mercy Juniors to Hold Prom Jan. 3

THE junior class of Our Lady of Mercy Academy will hold its annual prom January 3 in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex.

RUSSIAN WILL ADDRESS CLUB

ANDREY AVINOFF, Russian man of letters and director of Carnegie Museum, is the scheduled speaker for tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Mr. Avinoff will speak on "Russian Pictorial Art" and will also discuss the international exhibit. The date for Richard Hale's appearance before the Sewickley Club has been changed from the afternoon of January 9 to the night of December 19, and will be made under the joint auspices of the Edgeworth Club and the Woman's Club. The two joined in presenting William Beebe, famous naturalist, in the valley last Monday night, when he gave his lecture "Beneath Tropic Seas."

"JIM" KIDDER WED TO NURSE, POLITE SLEUTHING REVEALS

Wife Received Her Decree of Divorce In New York State

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Nov. 12.

A LITTLE more than a month ago I intimated in this column that James Hathaway Kidder had provided himself with a new Mrs. Kidder.

So much secrecy surrounded the reported marriage, and everyone concerned adopted such a sphinx-like attitude, it was more than difficult to verify the rumors afloat in Mayfair. Now, after no end of polite detective work, I can announce exclusively that James Hathaway Kidder and Helen Evans were made as one last August, up in Stamford, Conn.

During the 17 years he was married to the wealthy widow of Frank Avery, "Jim" Kidder cut something of a dash in New York's upper ten. But his new bride boasts of no stylish lineage, having been a trained nurse in Chicago before she journeyed to a government hospital down in South Carolina, where she met the former cotton broker who is now her husband.

Last week the ex-Mrs. Kidder returned from Europe and I am told she wishes to be addressed in the future as Mrs. Carroll Clark Kidder. In adopting that name she is following in the bilt, who combined her father's middle name with her family name and blossomed forth as "Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt."

The official announcement that "Jim" Kidder has remarried brings to light the news that Mrs. Carroll Clark Kidder received a decree of divorce in this state last April. Since that time the Mother Grundys have whispered over footsteps of "Bridie" Vander- the oolong that "Jim" and May were legally free—but both declined to affirm or deny the tale.

Resigned from Club

It is interesting to note, however, that "Jim" resigned from his most important club, The Brook, a few weeks after Mrs. Carroll Clark Kidder divorced him on the only grounds recognized in this state.

The first Mrs. Kidder has long been prominent in society on both sides of the Atlantic. Her social progress in England and on the Continent was a succession of triumphs, and when she was presented at the Court of St. James, her great beauty won her the praises of the royal family. She frequently acted as dinner-hostess to the late King Edward at her home in Grosvenor Square, and there was a tale current at one time that she had her choice of becoming the Duchess of Norfolk or the Duchess of St. Albans.

Unfortunately, she chose James Hathaway Kidder and was rewarded with unhappiness.

About a year ago Mrs. Kidder's only child, a son, Thomas Morris Avery, married Rosemary Howe, of Philadelphia, a connection of the Drexels of banking fame.

"Birdie" Picks Winter Abode

EVIDENTLY the chit-chat which had Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt determined not to occupy the elaborate Park avenue apartment built according to her own plans had foundation, after all.

Months ago it was recorded in this column that the first Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II never would reside in the apartment that overlooked the home of her successor as Mrs. Vanderbilt, the former Rosamond Lancaster Warburton. Denials of the story flew thick and fast and Mrs. Vanderbilt departed for White Sulphur Springs, leaving everyone in doubt as to her future mailing address.

Completely rejuvenated after taking the cure at "The White," Mrs. Vanderbilt returned to town a fortnight ago and joined the fashionable colony domiciled at the Savoy-Plaza. No sooner were her trunks, marked with the unusual V. V. monogram, unpacked than "Birdie" started about town on a house-hunting expedition.

It can now be reported that she has settled upon No. 5 East Sixty-ninth street as her winter abode, which puts to rest rumors that her annual Thanksgiving dance again will be held in the dismantled mansion at No. 666 Fifth avenue.

On Wednesday Mrs. Vanderbilt and her chubby, good-natured son, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., moved their effects to the Sixty-ninth street establishment, where "Birdie" will not be forced to turn her patrician profile every time "Rose" enters or departs from No. 651 Park avenue.

Elsa Returning Home

NO LESS a celebrity than Elsa Maxwell, social promoter de luxe and party-arranger extraordinary, is now on the high seas, bouncing toward Manhattan Isle.

When the ubiquitous Elsa departed from these shores some six or seven years ago many clung to the opinion she never would return. And the manner in which Elsa has exiled herself in Paris added foundation to the tales. Now Elsa is braving the Atlantic and is ready to take issue with anyone who may dispute her right to return to Fifth avenue. She is coming well chaperoned, being in the entourage of Lady Elsie de Wolfe Mendl and Mrs. Lillie Harriman Havemeyer, and, of course, Elsa's arrival will be the signal for the giving of no end of parties. Wherever Elsa is—there is certain to be a party.

I have not seen Elsa for several years, but I flatly decline to believe that her latest portrait from the rather cruel brush of Paris' famous "Sem" is a true likeness.

Society trusts nothing will happen to mar the brilliancy of Elsa's return to the New York fold—for she is great fun and will do much to jazz things up, socially.

Mrs. McVickar at Chelsea

FOR the benefit of those who have been mystified by the continued absence of Mrs. James McVickar from the fashionable haunts of the elect, I can report that Mrs. McVickar is living very quietly down at Chelsea, near Atlantic City, and due to the sad and prolonged illness of her daughter, Mrs. John Wanamaker, it is doubtful if Bessie McVickar will be included in any of the New York entertainments during the present season.

Both as Mrs. William Disston and Mrs. McVickar, Bessie has added much to the social life in Philadelphia, Newport and Manhattan Isle, and frequently close friends journey to the New Jersey seaside resort to spend the week-end with her and report on the polite activities of her friends.

The tale current to the effect that Bessie and "Jim" McVickar have been secretly divorced is tommy-rot. As untrue, in fact, as the report which has Pauline Disston Wanamaker hopelessly ill. For more than a year Mrs. Wanamaker has been under the care of a corps of physicians and every hope is held for her complete recovery. It seems only yesterday that Pauline was one of the belles of the Chelsea set that included Cordelia Biddle (Mrs. Thomas Markoe Robertson), Mary Louise Wanamaker (Mrs. Gurnee Munn), Mary Brown Warburton and others now identified with social life in this gay, giddy metropolis. Little did we think in those days that so much sadness was in store for the then lovely and happy Disston heiress.

Emily Lincoln to Wed

HARDLY a season passes without the Frederic W. Lincoln clan figuring in the matrimonial news.

This year the forthcoming wedding of Emily Lincoln to Sidney Lanier, of Greenwich, again will afford the Lincolns an opportunity to shine amid orange blossoms and ancestral lace, and I was interested to learn last week that Emily has selected Saturday afternoon, November 26, for her wedding to young Lanier.

The Second Congregational Church, in Greenwich, will be the scene of the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at Miramont, the Lincoln estate. The engagement of the young couple was announced on February 18 last. Emily made her début two years ago, and in wedding a Lanier she is upsetting the tradition that a Lincoln always marries a Rockefeller. Her brother, "Freddie," Jr., wed Isabelle Rockefeller, and a sister, Florence Lincoln, now is Mrs. William A. Rockefeller.

The bridegroom-to-be is a grandson of Sidney Lanier, the poet.

Daisy Cheers Uncle Fred

A GREAT bond always has existed between the venerable Frederick W. Vanderbilt—now the head of that internationally famous family—and Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen.

Therefore it is not surprising that Daisy Van Alen should spend so much time at the Vanderbilt estate at Hyde Park-on-the-Hudson. Ever since her return from Newport, where she lived very quietly at "Wakehurst" due to being in mourning for her husband, who died in Paris last May, Daisy has divided her time between the Ambassador, in town, and Hyde Park, and her presence has done much to cheer up "Fred" Vanderbilt, who completely retired from society when "Aunt Lulu" Vanderbilt died in August, 1926.

Mrs. Van Alen, born a Post, was the favorite niece of Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt, from whom she inherited a long string of valuable pearls with a pearl and diamond pendant, a handsome diamond tiara and a large diamond corsage ornament. It goes without saying Uncle Fred also will remember her handsomely in his last will and testament. Not that Daisy needs any of the Vanderbilt money, for she received a slice of the original Astor millions from her late husband, whose mother was Emily Astor.

Mrs. Van Alen's daughter, Louise Astor Van Alen (now the possessor of the late Mrs. Vanderbilt's famous pearl earrings and pearl and diamond collar!) was due to make her debut this winter, but, owing to mourning, she will not come out for another year. She, too, is lingering on up at Hyde Park with mama and "Uncle Fred," but "Jimmy" Van Alen prefers the life in town.

"Jimmy" gives promise of becoming one of our most popular clubfellows.

Grace Moore to Wed Mexican

IN VIEW OF the fact that she once was engaged to George Biddle—of the Philadelphia Biddles—not to mention that she gave the smartest party of the past season in Paris, and is to warble her high C at the Metropolitan Opera House a month or so hence, society will be more than interested to learn that the beauteous Grace Moore will marry, on Saturday, November 19, the young Mexican who has been her ardent swain for many months.

No formal announcement of Grace's betrothal has been made, but according to advices from private sources, she will take Chato Elizaga "for better or for worse" in Paris one week from today. Shortly after the wedding the couple will sail for this city, where Grace has been "of" the smart social-Bohemian set ever since she graduated from prima-donna roles in the Music Box.

An engrossing angle to the forthcoming wedding is the broken engagement in which Grace's future bridegroom figured. Those of us possessing memories recall that he was scheduled to slip a nuptial circlet on the fourth finger of Madeline Forbes' left hand. Chato and Madeleine were madly in love and no reason ever has been given for the ending of their betrothal. Madeleine is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph D. Forbes, who has lived at Biarritz for several years.

As for Chato, he is said to be the son of a rich Mexican family, and naturally, Grace Moore's friends are showering congratulations on the bride-to-be while Madeleine's intimates are offering condolences—and tactfully suggesting that perhaps Madeleine would not have been happy with the handsome Chato after all.

Carries All Eggs in One Basket

IN THE not-so-long-ago era, when the titian-haired Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock was Helen Moran, she very wisely planned all her social eggs in one basket.

That basket was carried on the bejeweled arm of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The hon-tons took but little notice of Helen and her mater, Mrs. Charles Moran, until they managed to inject themselves into the Cornelius Vanderbilt set, and once they had caught Mrs. Vanderbilt's attention Mrs. Moran and Helen left no stone unturned to continue basking in the reflected glory of the lady who now is entertaining her ducal niece, her Grace the Duchess of Roxburghe.

Not for worlds would the Morans do anything that would jeopardize their standing with Mrs. Vanderbilt, and I could not help but smile when I encountered Snowden and Helen giving a small luncheon at Sherry's the other day for Mrs. Vanderbilt's daughter, Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis III. It is dollars to doughnuts Helen never would have entertained Grace had she not been given positive proof at the opening of the opera that Mrs. "Neily" and daughter, Grace, now are all bound 'round with that certain Olive branch, and the dove of peace is perched on the cute little wooden canopy that shelters Mrs. Vanderbilt's front door from any plebian bricks that might be dropped by men working on the new building adjoining No. 640 Fifth avenue.

Helen is one of our more socially cautious matrons and many of her eggs still are in Mrs. Vanderbilt's basket.

Frances Tenney Engaged

NOTWITHSTANDING that the Daniel G. Tenneys, of No. 630 Park avenue and "Ridgeleigh, Watch Hill, R. I., are far too well mannered to boast of such matters, their daughter, Frances Gleason Tenney is the promised bride of a young man in whose veins flows much Vanderbilt blood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenney have formally announced Frances' engagement to G. Morgan Browne, son of the senior Mrs. G. Morgan Browne, of No. 1126 Fifth avenue, and the possessor of a quaint summer home, "Port Bonheur," at Pointe au Pic, up in the Province of Quebec. Morgan was graduated from Harvard last June and is a brother of Marion La Bau Browne.

On his mother's side Morgan is a direct descendant of the original "Commodore" Vanderbilt, who operated a ferry boat between Staten Island and the Battery, thus laying the foundation for the Vanderbilt fortune of today. "Commodore" Vanderbilt had 12 children, and eight married brilliantly into the families of Cross, Allen, Thorn, Parker, Lafitte, Clark, Niven and La Bau. Frances' fiance's mother, before her marriage, was Bertha Vanderbilt La Bau. Morgan's father, who numbered among his clubs the exclusive Union, died a little over a year ago.

CHAIRMAN OF PROGRAM

MRS. LEO HALF is program chairman for the Pittsburgh Section, Council of Jewish Women, which will observe its president's day November 22. Miss Elizabeth Gutman will give a costume recital that day.

Church Is Scene of Wedding

WEDNESDAY morning at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral, the marriage of Miss Catherine Waechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waechter, of Howe street, and William A. Frauenheim, was solemnized by the Rev. Vincent Burke. The bride was gowned in ivory satin and tulle, made in Princesse style, with a Catherine de Medici collar of rose point lace, and her tulle veil was held with pearls. She carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Wilson, appeared in tokay blue chiffon with a black velvet picture hat, and her flowers were pernet roses and chrysanthemums. Frocks of pale blue chiffon with black picture hats were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Elizabeth Gettler, and they carried pompoms and pink roses. Richard J. Frauenheim was his brother's best man and the ushers included Eugene G. Flannery of Philadelphia, Lee Moran, William Bickle, J. Gaston Waechter, H. Newell King, all of Pittsburgh, and Herbert Vilsack of Cumberland, Md. A breakfast in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association annex followed the ceremony. After a trip to Pinehurst, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Frauenheim will be at home in this city.

ARRANGING FOR PANHELLENIC'S LUNCHEON

MISS EMMA KINNE is active on the committee having charge of the luncheon which Pittsburgh Panhellenic will give in the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday.

MRS. KENNETH R. BURKE is gneral chairman for the Panhellenic luncheon Saturday, which will be attended by three deans of women as special guests.

THE TICKET COMMITTEE for the luncheon is headed by Miss Ethel James, one of the most active members of the organization, who is assisted by several aides.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. P. N. Jones is co-chairman with Mrs. George S. Baton for the tea which the Women's Missionary Societies of Christ Methodist Church will give Wednesday in honor of Lucia Ames Mead.

Tomorrow Monday!

Colors
Black
Browns
Tans
Gray

NOW!—*when you really need your new winter coat comes our annual*

COAT EVENT

These coats were specially ordered for this annual event early in the Season and are values which cannot be duplicated later. Both women's and misses' styles in each price group and all furred lavishly with magnificent Baer Brothers Furs.

at $89

SLIM, attractive lines, striking uses of collars and cuffs, these are the things which distinguish this group—and so remarkably low priced—you will marvel at the furs!

at $119

FOR the women of exacting taste—luxurious coats striking the rich, formal note that is now the mode—you will marvel at the furs!

at $149

FINER coats that cannot be duplicated anywhere at this pricing. Exact replicas of Paris successes—in lovely warm cloths—you will marvel at the furs!

Baer Brothers
521 WOOD STREET

(Advertisement.)

Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—99% of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by

May Drug Stores and all good druggists.

(Advertisement.)

Here is the TRUTH about Face Creams —and Edna Wallace Hopper ought to know!

"I AM ASKED a dozen times a day, the kind of face cream I use; and if it really IS a cream that has kept my complexion flawless.

"A cream did give my skin its unusual softness, and does keep it soft and smooth. I must give the cream full credit. I have employed no extraordinary care in applying it, for I haven't had the time. I doubt if any woman creams her face more quickly, day or night.

"But I cannot repeat too often that no ordinary cream has done this. I have no faith in common tallow creams; I don't see what the best of them could accomplish. For more than twenty years [Miss Hopper has been on the stage forty-two] I have used cream of French formula. Two creams, in fact; I found them in France. I am a stage star today because of them. [Both photos of Miss Hopper were taken last month!] "These creams, one a 'cold' cream and the other 'vanishing,' are in every American store today. I helped put them there. It was I who told an American laboratory of them, and how to go about making them. I even suggested the name Youth Cream, and later permitted them to print Edna Wallace Hopper on the label. For I can't bear to see women pay the same—and more—for creams that are nothing but tallow!

"The active ingredients of Youth Cream—among which are two extracted from lemons and strawberries—aren't long in setting up their stimulation. So the woman who tries this kind of cream will soon see the proof of what it is doing as a tissue builder and cleanser of the pores.

(Advertisement.)

Waits 15 Years To Eat Fried Onions

"For 15 years everything I ate turned sour in my stomach. Even a drink of water often made me sick. I suffered from gas and had dizzy spells all the time. It was common for me to go for days without a bowel movement. But since taking Adlerika, I feel like a new woman. I eat anything I want now, even fried onions, I sleep better and my nervousness is almost all gone. My weight has increased 18 pounds. Now I do all my own housework and life is worth living again. In my case, Adlerika has been wonderful."—Mrs. L. L. Branton.

As gently and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing quick relief from gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of just a FEW weeks with Adlerika often brings great permanent improvement in cases of so-called stomach trouble.

What Doctors Say

Dr. H. Louis Shoub, New York, states: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, tends to check the growth of intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of over a quarter century's experience, says: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, Adlerika has no equal."

J. E. Puckett writes: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated from my system."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany, first perfected Adlerika. It is a compound of the best saline intestinal cleanser known to science with glycerine, buckthorn, cascara and other gas-expelling and detergent elements.

Many physicians recognize Adlerika as the one dependable remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation. Unlike most medicines it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may bring out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 25,000 druggists.

Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

TUESDAY MUSICAL GROUP PLANS SERIES OF CONCERTS

LEADING SPIRITS IN APPROACHING ACTIVITIES OF THE WOMEN'S CLUB WORLD

MRS. SAMUEL E. DIESCHER is ticket chairman for the benefit card party and bake sale which three Congress of Clubs committees will stage November 26.

MRS. ELLSWORTH TROTT will head the committee having charge of the candy sale, which will be a feature of the Congress benefit the afternoon of November 26.

MISS M. HELEN MARKS, dean of Pennsylvania College for Women, will address the Young Women's Club at its meeting in the Congress Tuesday.

ONE OF THE HOSTESSES at the Congress drama department luncheon Saturday will be Miss Dorothy McWilliams, a newcomer among Congress workers.

THE BAKE SALE at the Congress of Clubs benefit November 26 will be directed by Mrs. J. C. Heckman and her committee of several aides, all active club women.

THE TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB'S annual concert, November 22, will be given in Carnegie Music Hall under the direction of Mrs. Edward B. Lee.

Big Benefit Affair To be Held Nov. 22 in Carnegie Music Hall

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

THEIR is scarcely a busier group in Pittsburgh's club world than the Tuesday Musical. The semi-monthly concerts, given for the most part by the members themselves, always bring out audiences numbering well into the hundreds. Then there is the study class, sessions of which precede the regular programs, there is the choral with its own rehearsals and its own officers, and there is the altruistic section, which brings cheer into a great many dark corners through its programs, and the manuscript section, whose members are busy after the manner their title indicates. Then twice a year there comes a benefit, one the annual concert and the other the annual card party.

Concert November 22

The present event around which the club's special interest is centering is the benefit concert which will take place November 22 in Carnegie Music Hall, the date having been changed from November 11. The first half of the program will be given by the three local prize winners in the state and district contests of the Federated Music Clubs, Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Rose Meitlein-Litt, violin, and Marilla Kohary, piano, while the second half will be Harvey Gaul's cantata, "Johnny Appleseed," which Mr. Gaul has dedicated to the public schools and to Dr. Will Earhart, supervisor of music.

During the summer the cantata was presented at the North Shore Festival in Chicago by a chorus of 1,500 children and the full Chicago Orchestra. It will be given here by a picked chorus of 300 school children and an orchestra of 50 pieces, also made up of school pupils, and Dr. Earhart will direct.

The concert, proceeds of which will be used for the building fund, will be in charge, as usual of Mrs. Edward B. Lee, who will be assisted by Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Mrs. Adam Appel, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Mrs. B. O. Austin, Mrs. C. M. Barnard, Mrs. E. E. Baker, Mrs. S. A. Chalfant, Mrs. B. Z. Cashman, Mrs. H. B. Corwin, F. W. Conner, Mrs. E. M. Davis, Mrs. A. M. Dudley, Mrs. A. E. Duckham, Mrs. John Darr, Mrs. F. W. Edmondson, Mrs. Harvey Fouse, Mrs. William Gates, Mrs. Otto Gaub, Mrs. L. E. Huseman, Mrs. Henrietta Hibbard, Mrs. W. H. Hanna, Mrs. J. I. Johnston, Mrs. A. L. Koch, Mrs. M. A. Kretzchmar, Mrs. F. D. Newbury, Mrs. W. H. Oetting, Mrs. J. W. Marsh, Mrs. H. T. Peterson, Mrs. Will Rhodes, Mrs. Harper Smith, Mrs. A. B. Siviter, Mrs. M. R. Sullot, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. A. L. Vencil, Mrs. C. E. Willock, Mrs. J. C. Whitsell, Mrs. W. A. Weldin, Miss Lena C. Westervelt, Mrs. J. O. Wallace, Mrs. Leroy J. Williams, Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, Miss Grace Hall, Mrs. L. M. Button, Mrs. Frank Kitzmiller and Mrs. D. A. Pitcairn.

Plan English Program

At the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in Upper Memorial Hall an English program will be given as arranged by Mrs. A. M. Dudley and Miss Hulda Kenley. The madrigal class of Carnegie Tech's music department under the direction of Miss Kenley and a string ensemble composed of Miss Elizabeth Irwin, Miss Mary Redmond, Mrs. W. A. Weldin and Mrs. Christine Adams Jones, with Miss Helen Roessing as accompanist, will present several attractive numbers and, in addition, there will be solos by Mrs. Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano, and Miss Sarah J. Logan, contralto, with Mrs. Roy B. Shumaker accompanying. Mrs. Rankin will contribute a group of Elizabethan songs, the ensemble will play Purcell's "Golden Sonata." Miss Logan will give several songs, and Mrs. Shumaker's offerings will be of the ultra modern composers and will include "Ragamuffin," by John Ireland; "The Punch and Judy Show" and "The Old Music Box," by Eugene Goossens, with Cyril Scott and Balfour Gardiner works to conclude. As Charles N. Boyd, director of the study class, is to be out of town that day, there will be no session Tuesday. To lend additional interest to the day, the Rev. Edmund Horace Fellowes, canon of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, England, has been asked to address the members before the program. Canon Fellowes is the distinguished authority on English music of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods and is coming to Pittsburgh to give two lectures Monday and Tuesday in the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Tech. Canon Fellowes is said to be a speaker of unusual authority and exceptional charm and his singing of the old music to his own lute accompaniment adds a touch of historical color as delightful as it is unique.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Ingram Woman's Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Lee Community Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley

TUESDAY

Criterion Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Young Women's Club.
Dormont New Century Club Auxiliary.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Allegheny County Medical Auxiliary.
Regent Square Woman's Club.
McKeesport Juniors.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Forum Club.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review.

THURSDAY

Epoch Club.
Thursday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Outlook Alliance.
Daughters of American Pioneers.
Crafton Heights Woman's Club.
Forest Hills Woman's Club.
Brighton Women's Club.

FRIDAY

Oakland Woman's Club.
Athene Club of Charlerol.
Crafton Woman's Club.
College Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.

Inter-City Club To Meet Monday

THE regular monthly business meeting of the Inter-City Club will be held at the Congress of Clubs Monday evening. The program will consist of educational talks by Mrs. H. W. Fisher, Miss Alice Jhall, Miss Hilda Rapp, Miss Grace Francis and Miss Helen Onderka. The next afternoon meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. J. Robesh on Wednesday.

Doctors to Address Medical Auxiliary

SPEAKERS at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society will be Dr. H. J. Benz and Dr. Joseph F. Baird, both of the city department of health. In addition to the two talks Mrs. J. LeRoy Foster will read.

Community Club Sews to Aid Home

THE Community Club of Edgewood Acres spent Wednesday sewing for Faith Home. The members met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wolff, Berlin road, and a covered dish luncheon was served.

Organize Dramatic Society

THE Wilkinsburg Woman's Club has increased its activities in the formation of a drama group which has elected the following officers: Chairman, Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert; secretary, Mrs. John Lessells, and treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Brinker. The group will meet monthly on the fourth Monday. Mrs. W. C. Hawley being the November hostess. The club has also voted to establish a permanent scholarship fund, which will be used exclusively for Wilkinsburg girls.

It was state federation day last Monday with the Wilkinsburg club and reports of the convention were heard from Mrs. W. C. Graham, Mrs. Robert J. Dibble, Mrs. J. T. Parsons, Mrs. F. R. Elder and Mrs. Electa Packer Bowler, the junior delegate. The women will visit the international art exhibit tomorrow and be conducted through by James C. Bourdeau at 10 o'clock. A cafeteria luncheon will follow the gallery tour.

Players to Present League's Prize Play

"L. G.'S WIFE," the Drama League's state prize play, will give its first performance in East Liberty Carnegie Library Wednesday night by the Players of the Pittsburgh Center. Mrs. Lane Thompson, as director of the Drama League Players, has the production in hand and has chosen with extreme care the cast which will present the play. The proceeds of the performance will be sent to the financial aid of "The Drama," the national magazine of the Drama League. Miss Margaret Turnbull of New Hope, Pa., is the author of the "L. G.'s Wife."

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SOCIAL SEASON

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BRITISH QUEEN HEADS SOCIETY HOLIDAY SHOPPING

PATRICIA PITT SAYS—

"Brides Hold Center of Stage"

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

cousin of the bride; and Malcolm McGiffin.

Two Debs Make Initial Bow

TWO young girls, Anne Louise Marshall, daughter of the Lee Holmes Marshalls, of Dunmoyle street, and her cousin, Nancy Hamilton, daughter of the Charles Lee Hamiltons, of Beaver road, Sewickley, made their bow to society yesterday afternoon at a tea given in the Twentieth Century Club by their grandmother, Mrs. George Vardy Marshall, of the Kenmawr Hotel, and their aunt, Mrs. William Loudon Rowe, of Kentucky avenue. Chrysanthemums and other fall flowers were used in profusion throughout the rooms, and in the ballroom were the many gift bouquets and baskets sent to the debutantes.

The girls were dressed alike, wearing frocks of American Beauty transparent velvet draped to the left and caught with huge bows of the velvet, and they carried Colonial bouquets. Their grandmother wore black velvet and Mrs. Rowe was gowned in black velvet and point Venise lace. Receiving with them were the mothers of the debutantes, Mrs. Marshall wearing gray metal cloth and velvet and Mrs. Hamilton bridal rose georgette and velvet, and the girls' aunt, Mrs. Frederick F. Morris, who wore blue velvet. Anne's grandmother on the distaff side, Mrs. George T. Lewis, wore a gown of gray chiffon.

Anne and Nancy had as their own aides eight other debutantes, Mary McClung, Juliet Hillman, Mary Childs, Jane Foster, Florence Wainwright, Anne Scott, Elizabeth George and Margaret Brainard; also Patty Armstrong, who came on from the Spence School to be Anne's house guest over the debut party; Sally Todd, Catherine Gordon, Betty McCullough, Frances Fitzgerald, Caroline Gilchrist, Eleanor Rowe and Martha Green.

Mrs. George Vardy Marshall was assisted by Mrs. George T. Lewis, Mrs. Hugh William Alexander, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Kirk, Mrs. Wallace Burtte Rowe, Mrs. George Follansbee and Mrs. Howard DeVan, and other aides included Mrs. John H. Hillman, Mrs. James King Scott, Mrs. Walter Carroll, Mrs. William B. Salisbury, Mrs. W. A. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Gordan Fisher, Miss Marjorie Maxwell, Mrs. James Lyle Stewart, Mrs. John Joy Edson, Mrs. Henry Gilchrist, Mrs. Southard Hay, Mrs. Frank Darlington, Mrs. James C. Burt, Mrs. J. M. Cate, Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, Mrs. Bayard Foster and Mrs. C. M. Harnies.

INTERESTING both to Pittsburghers and Sewickleyans was the announcement Thursday of the engagement of Katherine Deming Clapp, daughter of the George Hubbard Clapps, of Woodland road, Edgeworth, to William Ayres Galbraith, of Sewickley. Katherine comes from an old family here, being a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt C. Clapp, who made their home in Amberson avenue, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion Love, who lived in Sewickley. Mr. Galbraith has lived in Sewickley only a few years. Both he and Katherine are members of the Allegheny Country Club.

Sewickley Enters Debut List

THE first of the Sewickley debutantes came out Thursday when Mrs. William McBride, of Grant street, Sewickley, gave a tea in the Edgewood Club in honor of her daughter, Marie. Mrs. McBride and Marie received together in the club living room, which was decorated with the bouquets sent to the debutante. Marie wore a straight line gown of hydranges blue chiffon velvet with a small hat to match, and carried a pendant bouquet of orchids and golden wedding roses. Mrs. McBride wore amber satin with a velvet hat in a deeper shade. She carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

* * *

ANOTHER attractive debutante of the week is Virginia Louise Johnston, who was introduced Friday at a tea given in the Longue Vue Club by her mother, Mrs. Charles Howard Johnston, of Beechwood boulevard. Virginia, who was graduated from the Spence School last year, and her mother received their guests together with her sister, Mrs. Wilson Kennedy Way, of Washington, and Mrs. Charles Howard Johnston, Jr., the former Dorothy Chandler. The debutante wore peach colored crushed velvet touched with pearls at the neckline, and her hat was of orchid velvet. She carried Cattelya orchids circled with yellow sweetheart roses. Mrs. Johnston's gown was of gold cloth and gold lace, and she wore a hat of brown velvet. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Ray appeared in wine velvet with hat to match, while the junior Mrs. Johnston wore black chiffon and cream lace, with a black velvet hat.

A mellow light was thrown on the scene from the four huge fireplaces in which logs were burning all the afternoon. The buffet table was placed in the dining room, and was decorated with yellow and orchid chrysanthemums mingled with pink roses.

Gives Attractive Tea for Daughter

MONDAY AFTERNOON, a most attractive tea was given by Mrs. William Terrell Johnson in her Forbes street home to introduce her daughter, Mary Louise, to her friends. The young debutante wore an untrimmed frick of silver green transparent velvet and carried a pendant bouquet of Fontalela roses and yellow orchids, while her mother wore silver cloth edged with mole. Mrs. John Worthington, Mrs. Johnson's mother, received with them, wearing a gown of black velvet touched with silver lace. Huge vases of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, together with the gift bouquets, were used in decorating the rooms, and the tea table was centered with yellow roses, lavender and yellow orchids and white bouvardia. Those who poured were Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. James I. Kay, Mrs. William J. Holland, Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, Mrs. Mortimer Miller and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church.

* * *

TWO very new young matrons are to be guests of honor at a tea to be given November 20 in the Twentieth Century Club by Mrs. Charles J. Niemann, of South Dallas avenue, and her daughters, Mrs. Henry K. Holmes, of Phillips avenue, and Mrs. William A. Duckham, of the Ruskin apartments. The brides to be entertained are Mrs. William Archibald Irvin, the former Amelia Irene Niemann, and Mrs. Andrew G. Uncapher, who is recalled as Mary Jackson, of Apollo.

* * *

ON THE lengthy list of debutante parties are two dinners, the first to be given Tuesday night by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Ridge avenue, for Mary Childs, and the other scheduled for December 10 by the William McKennan Reeds, of Fifth avenue, in honor of Juliet Hillman. The Alexander dinner will be given in the Allegheny Country Club, while the Reed party is arranged for the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

* * *

A RECEPTION and dinner for a newly-married couple is being arranged for Friday night, when Mrs. Frank R. Stoner, Sr., of Beaver road, Sewickley, will entertain in the Edgeworth Club in honor of her son, Frank R. Stoner, Jr., and his bride, the former Jane Veeder Nicholson, daughter of the John Hancock Nicholsons, of Shady avenue. The junior Stoners were married, you will recall, in September, and have just recently returned from their wedding trip.

Club Tea Given for Debutante

FOR that young debutante, Florence Wainwright, who came out week before last, Mrs. William C. King and Mrs. Thomas Grant McCutcheon gave a tea Tuesday in the Twentieth Century Club. Florence wore a gown of pale blue velvet and the two hostesses appeared in black velvet.

* * *

THAT was a very pretty tea which Mrs. William M. McKelvy gave Wednesday afternoon in her Fifth avenue home for her niece, Christine Lattimore McKelvy, daughter of the William E. McKelvys, of Westminster place. Chrysanthemums and autumn foliage formed the decorations and the house looked most attractive. There was no formal tea table. Christine is a Smith College girl and while she never made a formal debut, is quite popular and several parties are being planned in her honor. Her parents are to give a dinner early in December in the Golf Club, with Christine as guest of honor.

* * *

ONE of the visitors in town during the past week was Mrs. James Ellwood Jones, daughter of Mrs. Marshall L. Jenkins, of the Schenley apartments. Mrs. Jones, who has lived in Washington ever since her marriage about 12 years ago, was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl H. Borntrager, of South Homewood avenue. On Wednesday, Mrs. Borntraeger gave a buffet luncheon in her home for Mrs. Jones and Juliet Lea Hillman, debutante daughter of the junior John Hartwell Hillmans, of Fifth avenue.

Breakfast Follows Sewickley Hunt

FOLLOWING the hounds through the bright-colored autumn fields and woods leading up to Sewickley Heights, three score riders took part in the Armistice Day hunt of the Sewickley Hunt Friday morning, ending with a breakfast and dance at Paddock Farm, the home of the masters of the hunt, the John Ormsby Burgwins. This is the fifth year the hunt has been held, and it constantly grows in popularity.

The riders started at Bayne shortly after 9:30 o'clock, behind those Sewickley hounds which comprise one of the most notable packs in the country. They have taken first, second and third place in the recent all-age field trials for fox hounds, and the Sewickley hunt is justly proud of them.

In addition to members of the hunt, the Burgwins had as their guests at the breakfast a large number of the land owners and their families, over whose lands the hunt rides.

* * *

MARY ELIZABETH M'MAHON is tomorrow's debutante. She will "come out" at a tea to be given by her mother, Mrs. Harry B. McMahon, in her home in Coraopolis Heights. And on Saturday, Margaret McCready will be introduced at a tea which will be given in her home by her mother, Mrs. Robert T. McCready, of Edgeworth.

The week's third debutante is, of course, Marjorie Babcock, who is to be presented by her father, Fred R. Babcock, at a reception Thursday in the house at Fifth and Negley avenues, which he has taken for the winter. Mr. Babcock will be assisted by his cousin, Mrs. Albert W. Thompson; his sister, Mrs. Howard Noble; Mrs. Raymond St. Ledger Babcock, who is his daughter-in-law; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., the former Dorothy Babcock. Other aides will be Mrs. James Holland Hammond, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. James Francis Burke, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Edward Alexander Pitcairn, Mrs. Sidney Hammond, Mrs. Benjamin R. R. Townsend, Mrs. Stephen Stone, Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. William Morris Furey, Mrs. John Parker Knable, Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung, Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic and her daughter, Margaret Wallick McClintic; Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl.

Marjorie has asked eight of her friends, most of them debutantes, to assist her. They are Juliet Hillman, Mary Louise Johnson, Anne Louise Marshall, Anne King Scott, Mary Childs, Mary Mellon McClung, Florence Wainwright and Frances Fitzgerald.

* * *

JANET M'KINNEY'S debut date has been once again postponed, owing to the ill health of her mother, Mrs. William C. McKinney. The date originally fixed was November 8, but because of Mrs. McKinney's illness it was put forward to November 29, and now it has been arranged to hold the tea at a still later time in the season. But the November 29 date will still be held with Janet's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Edward McKinney, of Inverness street, entertaining the other debutantes with a buffet luncheon in her home. Janet, of course, will be the guest of honor.

* * *

THE Harry H. Willocks left Wednesday on a most interesting trip which will continue through the winter and spring. They expect to stop in California for a time and then go on to Honolulu and the Far East, returning home early in June.

* * *

A DATE during the holidays has been taken by the J. Merrill Wrights of Beechwood boulevard for a dinner to be given in the Pittsburgh Golf Club in honor of two of our debutantes. The affair is to be held December 17 with Mary Louise Johnson and Mary Mellon McClung as guests of honor. Mary Louise, as you know, is the daughter of Mrs. William Terrell Johnson of Forbes street, and Mary Mellon is a daughter of the Samuel A. McClungs of Murrayhill avenue.

* * *

ABOUT 80 graduates of the Westover School were guests of Margaret Wallick McClintic at luncheon Wednesday in her home in Beechwood boulevard, holding the twentieth reunion of the Mary Hilliard Society of the school. The young women had as their guest of honor Miss Mary R. Hilliard of Westover.

Local Folks See Yale-Princeton Play

THE Yale-Princeton game yesterday attracted a lot of local folks and among them were Mrs. Lodlie Watt Young of East drive, Sewickley, and Lillian Henry Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps Rose of Thorn street, Sewickley. They left Thursday for New York. Later, Lillian is to go down to New Orleans to visit Ethel Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Critchton B. Fox. She will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Ethel and Edgar Allan Bright, also of New Orleans, on November 29, and will, of course, be a guest at all the numerous parties to be given in connection with the nuptials.

* * *

ANOTHER debutante party was the luncheon given Thursday afternoon in the Allegheny Country Club by Mrs. John B. Semple, of Linden place, Sewickley, for Elizabeth Love George, daughter of the William D. Georges, of Sewickley. Elizabeth is to come out at a tea in her home December 1 and the guests at the luncheon were the other buds of the season.

* * *

RECENT visitors of interest were Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Ralli, of New York, who visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marcelin Scaife, of Linden avenue, Sewickley. You will recall, of course, that Mrs. Ralli was Mary Marcelin Scaife before her wedding during the summer.

Patricia Pitt

ATTENDANT AT WEDDING

MISS ROSEMARY HANLON was the only attendant at the wedding of Miss Marian McCaffery and J. Lee Kirby, which was solemnized recently in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Will Hold Bazar For Temple Benefit

MRS. MARY M. BANKS is general chairman for the Oriental Bazar to be given December 10 by the East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club for the benefit of the O. E. S. Temple. Mrs. Gertrude Deitrich is in charge of decorating; Mrs. Carrie Hartman, common sense booth; Mrs. Francis Irsine, baked goods; Mrs. Effie England, cards; Mrs. Minnie Baughman, prizes; Mrs. Corella Depp, candy; Mrs. Mary Frost, country store; Mrs. Edith Miller, novelties; Mrs. Jane Sharp, fancy work; Mrs. Blanche Casper, lemonade; Mrs. Laura Metcalf, fish pond; Mrs. Grace Pugh, parcel post; Mrs. Pearl Rohrcast, flowers; Mrs. Amy K. Flanigan, fortune teller, and Mrs. Jessie R. Gies, publicity.

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CATERERS

BRIDE OF LAST MONTH

MRS. JOHN LEE KIRBY will be remembered as Miss Marion McCaffery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaffery of Neville street, before her marriage last month.

Pittsburgher Is Special Guest

MISS MARIANNE GENET, a member of the local branch of the League of American Pen Women, was special guest at the reception given last Tuesday by the Philadelphia League in honor of the famous pianist, Mme. Olga Samaroff, and at the reception Miss Genet played, by request, three of her recent compositions. Several officers of the Pittsburgh League were among the 200 women at the reception. Mrs. George Horace Lorimer was hostess and receiving with her were Mrs. Irving R. Prentiss, Miss Agnes Repplier and Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, the national president.

Change Date for Club Charity Ball

THE date for the Southern Club's charity ball has been changed from December 26 to December 30. It will be held, as usual, in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Congress president, addressed the members at their meeting Thursday afternoon in the hotel, telling something of the working of the Congress and its departments. Miss Mary Redmond, accompanied by Miss Hulda Lefridge, gave violin solos, and Mrs. Watson P. Phillips read some of her recently published poems and discussed her own novel, "Stella Marvin."

Mrs. Story to Address Women

MRS. CHESTER B. STORY will speak on "Personality and Success" before the Forest Hills Woman's Club at its meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur W. Fisher, of Castlegate road, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. William Brass, Mrs. M. F. Packard and Mrs. F. W. Wentworth.

South Hills C. D. A. Party November 23

SOUTH HILLS COURT NO. 623, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party and dance at the Masonic Hall, Dormont, Wednesday, November 23. Mrs. Helen Koch is general chairman.

Housekeeping Is Discussed at Club

"HELPFUL HOUSEKEEPING HINTS" were given in response to roll call at the meeting of the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. M. Austin. A talk on "Efficiency in the Kitchen" by Mrs. E. H. Wunderly, and contralto solos by Mrs. Floyd Wallace were the chief features of the afternoon. Mrs. Austin played the accompaniment for Mrs. Wallace's songs.

Lucy Thomas Wood Wedding Announced

MRS. THOMAS STANLEY WOOD, of McKee place, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucy Thomas Wood, and John L. Sedlacek, which was solemnized Tuesday in St. Paul's Cathedral parish house by the Rev. Carl Sanderbeck. Mrs. Rene J. Heintz and Robert Weeden were the attendants. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony in the Garden tearoom.

Wilkinsburg Club Changes Meeting

THE Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg has moved its second November meeting a week ahead on account of Thanksgiving and the members will meet again this coming Thursday, after having had a session last week. Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh was the speaker at the last meeting, held in the home of Mrs. H. S. Loomis, Penn avenue.

Miss Sarah Parker To Wed F. O. Rall

THE engagement of Miss Sarah M. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, of Mt. Washington, to Frank O. Rall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rall, of Knoxville, has been announced.

Rose Chapter O. E. S. Plans Card Party

ROSE CHAPTER NO. 92, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party after its meeting November 21 in the lodge room in the Moose Temple. Mrs. Effie Fondersmith is worthy matron.

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Do You Think About Your Feet?

The use of footwear from our earliest years has interfered with the normal development of the muscles of the feet.
One of the most painful results of the prolonged abuse is the weakened arch. So one must be fitted with shoes that aid nature instead of antagonizing her.
Menihan's Arch-Aid Shoes gently support the tired, aching feet, and they are smart tailored shoes.
Galoshes in all the newest styles and colors.
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RITTER & MORRISON
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EMPIRE BUILDING

London Exclusive Set Engrossed by "Round Table" Fad

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Special Cable to Universal Service.

LONDON, Nov. 12.

QUEEN MARY continued her advance Christmas shopping this week, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York, who are busy hunting gifts for their daughter. One of the attractive presents little Princess Elizabeth will receive on Christmas Day is a small family of tiny Angora rabbits.

An interesting dinner party was held at Claridge's this week in honor of Lady Swaythling who, accompanied by her daughter, Joyce Montague, is shortly sailing for Florida, where they have a large circle of friends. Several Americans were present at this farewell dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns, of California; Mrs. W. Bourke Cochran, Mrs. Daniel Armstead, Mrs. Oliver Brett and Lady Wyndham.

Round Table Fad

The latest fad in party giving in London is to assemble your guests around a large table. The biggest round table here belongs to the Savoy grill and is called the hippodrome. It requires a tablecloth 25 yards square. Among those who presided at the hippodrome table this week were Mr. and Mrs. Agnew Ansdell, of New York, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGregor, of Los Angeles, and John B. Withers, of Detroit. On the preceding evening R. W. Schlesinger, of San Francisco, gave a dinner party for 26 people in honor of Pauline Frederick and her mother, who returned to America this week after a stay of 10 months. The table decorations consisted of a huge model of an ocean liner carried out in orchids and roses.

Queen at Exhibit

The Queen of Spain attended the winter fur fashion display at Claridge's and tried on several models. Fur coats this winter are slightly longer and cut on entirely straight lines. Fashionable furs are eastern mink, silver fox, and, for the daytime, baby lamb, which is the most extravagant of all. Experts declared that each fur needs a distinctive perfume of its own. Heavy perfumes such as musk, violet and gardenia are favored for rich furs.

Miss Boyle Honor Guest at Shower

MISS NATALIE AND MISS JEANNETTE DU FRESNE, of Thomas boulevard, entertained with a miscellaneous shower and buffet supper Wednesday night in their home in honor of Miss Margaret Boyle, of Jancey street, whose marriage to Florence C. Potts, of Sharpsburg, will be solemnized November 24. There were 18 guests.

Ben Hur Sisterhood To Hold Card Party

BEN HUR SISTERHOOD NO. 125 will hold a card party in its hall in Fourth avenue after the meeting Wednesday night.

St. Ann Nursery To Hold Banquet

A CARD PARTY will be held tomorrow night for the benefit of St. Ann's Day Nursery, in the nursery parlors. Mrs. W. J. Lange is hostess.

McGinnis Hair Shop
JENKINS ARCADE
BOB WIGS
Special This Week
$25.00
VALUES UP TO $50.00.

DO NOT FEEL OBLIGATED IN INSPECTING THIS SELECTION. OUR SALES WOMEN AND FITTERS WILL BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE THEM TO YOU
COVER BOBS (for evening wear).....$3.75
20-IN. SWITCHES—regularly $12.50...$4.75
TRANSFORMATIONS (French)...$18.50 up
NOTE—WE DO NOT CARRY SECOND GRADE HAIR—IF YOU BUY IT AT McGINNIS' IT IS FIRST QUALITY
Beauty Service Special
CIRCULINE PERMANENT WAVE....$8.00
TEXT-O-METER HAIR TEST (Extra).$1.00
SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE and TRIM $1.75
SCALP PEELING TREATMENT (6) $12.00
REGULARLY $15.00
HAIR DYEING With INECTO-NESTEEN or NEOS HENNA. Regular Charges Less 20%
McGinnis Hair Shop
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(Advertisement.)

If Too Fat—Reduce!

By DR. THEODORE BECK

In the past ten years science has made great strides in learning the mysteries of human personality. In the study of the ductless glands, it is asserted that man or woman can be thin or fat, tall or short, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, depending upon the secretions of the ductless glands.

Greatest and surest results have come from clinical experience with the thyroid gland. Obesity, or overfatness, is often due to the failure of the thyroid gland to function correctly and by adjusting this fault, through the use of a scientific formula, obese persons lose from 5 to 45 pounds in 30 days. Many report reductions of from 40 to 70 pounds and their joy knows no bounds.

For some years, I have been recommending 5-grain Arbolone Tablets to those who wished to reduce. The constantly increasing demand for these tablets, their approval by many physicians and chemists, and the many grateful and thankful letters I receive, indicates that reductions are attained without any harmful results to the users. On the contrary, many report improvement in health, complexions and feelings. By permission, I am publishing a few of the many letters received.

Reduced Weight Quickly—Easily

EVANSTON, ILLS., Mrs. Joseph A. P——, — Reba Place, writes: "Have taken one box of Arbolone Tablets and lost 10 pounds in one week, and have purchased another box, as I intend to take until I get back to normal, etc." (A later letter reads): "Before taking could not walk upstairs, without being out of breath; could not walk any distance without becoming exhausted. I can now do both without being winded. Am down from 172 to 154 pounds in just two weeks. Thanking you, etc."

Reduced 12 Pounds in 30 Days

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, Helen McG——, — Sheridan Road, writes: "After having taken Arbolone Tablets thirty days, I wish to tell you how pleased I am over results. I have reduced twelve pounds, and have eaten just what I wanted. Will recommend Arbolone to others, etc."

Arbolone Reduced Satisfactorily

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Mrs. M. M——, — Claridge St., writes: "Have used Arbolone Tablets and have found them wonderful. Have taken 6 boxes and have lost considerable weight, and am still taking them. They take all the puffed feeling away and make you feel fine." (A later letter reads): "I have received great satisfaction from Arbolone Tablets and cannot praise them too highly, as I believe in giving credit, where credit is due, etc."

Reduced 7 Pounds First Week

PENN YAN, N. Y., Mr. Chester M. H——, — Cornwell St., writes: "Two weeks ago I purchased a box of 5-grain Arbolone Tablets, took them as per directions and the first week reduced seven pounds, and already feel much better. I weighed 193 and am sure that in a few weeks I will get back to my usual weight of 160, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

CAPITAL DANCING CLASS RIVALS SOCIAL REGISTER

Affairs Fast Taking Place as Washington Society Institutions

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12

THE dancing class in perhaps the country's most exclusive organization that charges you to get in.

It is just too exclusive for anything, representing as it does the rather small group of resident society around which is growing to cling more and more distinction and aloofness.

In fact, no amount of money will buy your way into the dancing class—if money is all you have. Such things as ancestry and standing mean much, much more.

The dancing class is now an institution. Its dances this years are scheduled for Fridays, December 2, January 13 and February 3, right in the middle of "the season." And the place is the home of the Joseph Leiters, New Hampshire avenue.

This year's invitat ions have just been sent out by a committee composed of "Mr. and Mrs. Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer."

Show Growing Importance

This seems to be the first time that the committee members have felt themselves of sufficient importance of the class to leave off their first names in their contact with the cream of capital society.

As a matter of fact, everybody does know just who they are—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer. Mr. Gunther, who is in the State Department, is the only one of the committee who has any sort of official connection. And that, again, attests to the growing importance of the "home grown" social group.

Prices Cut

Exclusive as it is, the dancing class has reduced prices this season, for reasons best known to itself. A man and his girl can get in for $10, or an individual can become a member for half that amount—provided, of course, that he is entirely acceptable to the keen and scrutinizing committee. There is a charge of $10 for every guest a member brings. And the guest must be "approved."

Last season the dancing class, made up mostly of "younger marrieds," included only two debutantes, who considered themselves unusually lucky to be "among those present."

Debbies in This Year

But this year there will be a half dozen or so fortunate debbies who are eligible to the class by reason of having mothers and daddies who are members.

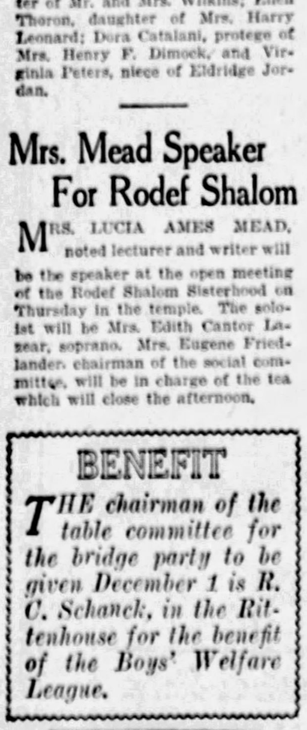
In this lucky group are Alice Davis, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Davis; Betty Chilton, daughter of the Councellor of the British Embassy; Louise Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Katherine Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins; Ellen Thoron, daughter of Mrs. Harry Leonard; Dora Cataiani, protege of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, and Virginia Peters, niece of Eldridge Jordan.

Mrs. Mead Speaker For Rodef Shalom

MRS. LUCIA AMES MEAD, noted lecturer and writer will be the speaker at the open meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood on Thursday in the temple. The soloist will be Mrs. Edith Cantor Lazear, soprano. Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of the tea which will close the afternoon.

BENEFIT

THE chairman of the table committee for the bridge party to be given December 1 is R. C. Schanck, in the Rittenhouse for the benefit of the Boys' Welfare League.



Benefit For Boys' League

MRS. R. C. SCHANCK is chairman of the table committee for the benefit bridge to be given for the Boys' Welfare League in the Rittenhouse Thursday afternoon, December 1. She is being assisted by Mrs. C. S. Rush, Mrs. S. A. Martin and Mrs. W. A. Crawford. Mrs. R. E. Rogers is chairman of the candy committee and Mrs. E. M. Love of the gift table. Proceeds of this benefit are used to maintain the club rooms on Penn avenue and to provide recreation for members of the league. Invitations for the event were printed by the boys on a press the league bought last year.

Homewood Women To Discuss Home

THE Homewood Women's Club will have "The American Home" as its topic at the meeting tomorrow in Carnegie Library. The speaker will be Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the American home department of the State Federation. Mrs. Robert Helquist will be the leader and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, chairman of music, will present Mrs. H. R. Norton, soprano, with Mrs. Jennie Falkiner as accompanist. Mrs. James H. Dickson will be the reader. The ushers will be Mrs. A. R. Norton, Mrs. R. J. McAuley, Mrs. O. G. Schanz, Mrs. H. H. Gregg. It will also be ingathering day for the Needle-work Guild. On Monday, November 28, the club will visit the international art exhibit, preceding the gallery tour by a luncheon at Webster Hall. Mrs. George Burley is chairman.

Critic Talks on Women in Literature

"YESTERDAYS AND TOMORROWS," the subject announced by George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of The Sun-Telegraph, for his talk before the Women's Press Club, proved to be a discourse on women in literature. In Homer's writings and the fragments of the odes and madrigals of Sappho we have received our greatest heritage from classical antiquity, Mr. Seibel said. He spoke particularly of George Sand and George Eliot. The latter, he said, without Dickens and Thackeray, would have been the foremost literary figure of her age. Woman is dominant in the literary field today and even newspapers have undergone a feminine change, he stated.

Woman Traveler at Peace League Meeting

MRS. LUCIA AMES MEAD, author, lecturer and traveler, will address the dinner meeting of the Women's International League for Peace Saturday in the Congress of Clubs. Normal Angell will give the first lecture in his course under auspices of the league, Wednesday night in Schenley High School. His subject will be "Some Current Illusions—Our Education for Citizenship."

Iron City College Arranges Dance

DUFFS-IRON CITY COLLEGE students will hold a dance Friday evening in the school building, Duquesne way. James H. Evans is general chairman, assisted by Miss Madeline O'Keefe, chairman of refreshments; Robert Hoffman, chairman of decorations, and Miss Sarah Williams, chairman of reception.

Liberty Chapter to Hold Dinner Dance

LIBERTY CHAPTER NO. 118, O. E. S., will hold a dinner dance and card party Thursday night in the Rittenhouse with Mrs. Ada Heape as general chairman. Miss Jane Rodemoyer is in charge of the dance; Mrs. Elisabeth Thompson, decorations; Mrs. Sara Julian, entertainment, and Miss Emma Weisbrod, cards.

Dormont Mothers Hear Health Talk

THE child study section of the Dormont Mothers' Club met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Henry Nutall, Delwood avenue, and heard a talk by Dr. H. J. Benz, of the city department of health. Music was furnished by the Dormont New Century Club's trio.

CHAIRMAN OF DANCE

MISS VIRGINIA STRAIN is chairman for the tea dance to be given tomorrow afternoon by the Theta Phi Alpha sorority, University of Pittsburgh, in the Faculty Club, for the benefit of the Margaret Enright Memorial Fund.

Bryn Mawr Farms Woman's Club Meets

MISS FREDERICKA HAYS described the work of the Travelers' Aid Society before the Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms at its meeting last Wednesday. Mrs. E. B. Haase was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. C. W. Shearer, Mrs. J. P. Gallagher, Mrs. J. A. Gibson and Mrs. James Mulholland. Mrs. E. I. Staples discussed current events and Mrs. Richard B. Perry, president of the Allegheny County Federation, spoke briefly. The members will visit the international art exhibit Tuesday of this week.

Honor Past Presidents Of Ladies of G. A. R.

MRS. MARY CALDWELL, department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. of Pennsylvania and her staff, were guests of honor at a dinner given Saturday night by the Presidents' Association in the Hotel Chatham. Mrs. Margaret Franz, hostess-president, presented the speakers, who were the past presidents, Mrs. Bert Schreiner, Mrs. Mary Slattery, Mrs. Anna Klein and Mrs. Frances Kuhns. The Glee Club sang. Mrs. Caldwell contributed solos, as did Mrs. Fred Jones.

Discuss Homes of Famous Americans

MRS. THOMAS ADDENBROOK entertained the Woman's Club of Braddock at Wednesday's meeting, when the general topic was "Homes of Famous Americans." Papers were presented by Mrs. I. W. Keener, Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Toner, Mrs. C. E. Bair and Mrs. W. J. MacBeth and music was furnished by Mrs. Harry James, vocalist, and Miss Mildred Cramer, pianist.

Pentalpha Card Party Saturday

A CARD PARTY will be a feature of the open house celebration of the Pentalpha Club, Arlington avenue, on Saturday.

HOME IN NEW YORK,

MRS. M. A. GOODRICH, who was Miss Caroline M. Sleeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sleeth, Jr., of South Lang avenue, before her marriage early in August, is now making her home in New York. She was educated in Paris.

Alumnae Plans Big Program

AN INTERESTING and varied program of events for the remainder of the school year has been announced by Miss Mary Craighead Brinton, chairman of the program committee of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association. Several well-attended affairs have already taken place, among these the annual welcome dance held in Carnegie Union and the annual luncheon and business meeting which took place in the Congress of Women's Clubs. Coming events include a theater party at the "Little Theater," the date of which has not yet been announced, under the chairmanship of Miss Lois Mc. Combs. On January 14 a New Year's tea in honor of the senior class will be held in the "Little House," located on the campus. Miss Josephine Whitney, president of the alumnae association, will be in charge and will be assisted by the executive committee.

An event which is expected to draw a large number of alumnae is the benefit bridge party, which will be held February 11, with Miss Mary McKee Wilson as chairman and Miss Eleanor Reismeyer as vice chairman, assisted by Miss Dorcathe Frederick Floyd, Miss Josephine Gibson, Miss Nora Henderson, Miss Le Maude Fire, Miss Lydia Bates Glock and Mrs. Helen Raglin Gallaher. Another special event will be a dinner dance and bridge in the University Club April 21, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Ege Ewart and Miss Ruth Keiser Neilson. The committee for this affair includes Miss Mary McClymonds Wright, Miss Helen Bosworth Orr and Miss Harriet Merwin. Miss Ann Kirker Bowser will be in charge of the alumnae event for Campus Week, June 1, and will be assisted by Miss Margaret Stoelzing, Miss Mildred Abel Krummell and Miss Geneva White.

ASSOCIATION SCHEDULES LUNCHEON

A BRIDGE luncheon will be given by the Keystone Association for Historical Research next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Samuel Dempster, South Braddock avenue. Miss Helen Pfordt Bigge, soprano, will entertain, with Miss Virginia Welty at the piano. Aides for the day will include Mrs. H. J. Fox, president of the organization; Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, Mrs. William Bigge, Jr., Mrs. Marc Darrin, Mrs. F. E. Henninger, Mrs. Edmond McDougall, Miss Eunice Overman and Mrs. James Riggs.

Mrs. H. J. Newman arranged the program for the Keystone Association at its meeting Monday in the Congress clubhouse. The chief feature was a talk by Mrs. Dulcie Fiske Fairman, concerning Pennsylvania's treatment of the ex-soldier, and there was also a current events talk by Miss Eunice Overman and the report by Mrs. Samuel Dempster, of the State Federation convention, which was added to by several other members.

Oakmont Woman to Give Benefit Movie

THE Oakmont Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit motion picture show Tuesday night in behalf of its philanthropic work. And on December 2 and 3 will hold its annual sale of articles made by the blind. At last week's meeting in the Riviera, Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins, of the Stage and Play Society, read two plays, Essex Dane's "When the Whirlwind Blows" and Pearl Franklin's "Young America."

MARRIED 50 YEARS AGO

MR. AND MRS. HARRIS CRAWFORD of Ripstreet, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. Mrs. Crawford is seen wearing her wedding gown of 50 years ago.

Blind Women's Club in Session

YESTERDAY, in the Congress clubhouse, the Progressive Blind Women's Club held its reception for the president, Miss Mary Clare. The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Constance Aldenhoven, and was followed by reports of the State Federation given by Mrs. Eugene Morgret and Miss Isabel Kaufold. The introduction of the president was made by Mrs. Aloys G. Bongartz, and Miss Clare responded by extending a cordial welcome to visiting club presidents and representatives. Mrs. Henry Latimer was leader for the day, and was assisted by Miss Asenath Carlisle, Mrs. R. C. Mulhattan and Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson as hostesses.

Children to Be Guests Of Mt. Lebanon Club

TOMORROW will be something of a gala day with the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club for the members will entertain the mothers and friends of the school children. The meeting will be held in the Washington school under the chairmanship of Mrs. John McKelvie and the school children are to give the program. At the close of the program a reception will be held in honor of the teachers of the Lincoln and Washington schools.

Men to Be Guests of Congress

NEXT Friday night the Congress clubhouse will be the scene of a gala affair when the membership campaign will be brought to a climax. There will be a special dinner for members and their husbands and families, and afterwards there will be dancing, cards and a program of entertainment to which the entire second floor will be given over. The program will consist of a comedy, "An American Harem," to be presented under the direction of Mrs. John J. Mamaux by a cast including Mrs. Dora Scott Zoch, Mrs. J. Vogel, Mrs. Leslie Kelly, Mrs. Frank Brasecker, Miss Margaret L. Sherman, Mrs. Mae Rinehart and Mrs. Jean B. Shields. The campaign glee club will also sing under its director, Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll. Mrs. John J. Callahan will have charge of dinner arrangements; Mrs. William H. Best, of decorations, and Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Congress president, will preside as official hostess. Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the music department, will sing following the dinner. The new members will be received by the members of the membership committee; the campaign prizes will be awarded, and Felix, the campaign mascot, who has been present at each event, will be unmasked.

At the final campaign luncheon Tuesday in the clubhouse, Mrs. Wallace Reid, who is appearing in vaudeville next week, will entertain the campaigners and guests with a dramatic sketch.

An innovation is to be introduced at the drama department's luncheon next Saturday when members may bring their brothers and husbands to hear Elmer Kenyon, president of the Pittsburgh Center of the Drama League. A special table is to be reserved for any men who care to sit together. Mr. Kenyon will discuss current ew York plays.

The December luncheon meeting of the educational department will be held in Westinghouse High School. The students' noon-day luncheon will be served to the members and later the pupils will present a play. Last week's meeting was one of especial interest. As speakers there were C. R. Auel, a former president of the National Safety Council; Burton Marsh, city traffic engineer; Edward Snodgrass, Jr., and George E. Clarkson. Mr. Auel declared that the solution of the safety problem lies in education, and Mr. Snodgrass told of the duties of the traffic committee. Mrs. Helen Hunt Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, furnished the music.

Star Social Club Meets Saturday

THE Social Club of Brilliant Star Chapter No. 403, O. E. S., will meet in Orange Hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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YOUR Red Cross invades the torn and desolated area to succor the fleeing inhabitants, stunned by overwhelming tragedy!

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It is prepared because of your membership and that of millions of other Americans. Your membership helps the Red Cross bring aid, not only in emergencies, but constantly in Helping Disabled Veterans, Nursing, Home Hygiene, First Aid and Life Saving. It depends wholly for support upon far-sighted and philanthropic Americans like you!

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Annual $1 Contributing $5 Sustaining $10

Supporting $25 Life $50 Patron $100

All but 50c of each membership is used for the work of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Red Cross; 50c is for National and International Red Cross service.

Which Is Your Class?

Allegheny County Quota 80,000 Members

The Pittsburgh Chapter needs 80,000 members and $120,000 for 1928. The increase in the quota is made necessary by the fact that the Red Cross brought relief in 77 disasters last year and in only two of them, the Florida hurricane and Mississippi flood, did the Red Cross make special public appeals for funds.

Today is Red Cross Sunday—Join!

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO HOLD STATE MEET

Women To Hear Durant

THE eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters will be held in Williamsport Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with headquarters in the Lycoming Hotel. Among the prominent speakers listed on the program are Dr. Will Dugant, formerly of the department of philosophy, Columbia University; William J. Casey, vice president National Trust Company of Baltimore; Prof. William Starr Myers, department of politics, Princeton University, and James G. McDonald, chairman executive board Foreign Policy Association.

A program of unusual interest has been planned by the Fourteenth Ward League for its "international program" meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Morrowfield Apartment Hotel. Dr. Chevalier Castruccio, royal vice consulate of Italy, will speak on "The Faciati Movement." Dr. Castruccio is one of Italy's greatest living heroes and the holder of one of the six gold medals bestowed upon soldiers by the King of Italy. The Rev. Dr. V. Losa of Coraopolis, having just returned from Czecho-Slovakia, will describe conditions in that country. Mrs. David Alter and Mrs. L. M. Goehring are leaders for the day. Tea will be served and an opportunity for discussion and questions will be given.

The monthly meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward League, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been dispensed with on account of the state convention.

The November meeting of the Twentieth Ward League will be held in Langley High School tomorrow night when Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will speak on "Political Parties, Their Origin and Principles."

Members and friends of McCandless Township League of Women Voters are invited to the home of Mrs. L. J. Moeller, Ingomar, on Tuesday afternoon to meet Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of the Women's International League for Peace, who will speak on "The Prevention of War."

On Tuesday Miss Neil Stewart will be hostess to the Seventh Ward League at her home, South Negley avenue.

The Knoxville League will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Knoxville Junior High School. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will again discuss "Political Parties."

Mrs. C. R. Corp will be hostess to the Rennerdale League at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Motz will speak then and again when Mrs. W. H. Dosey of Idlewild street will be hostess to the Thirteenth Ward League on Thursday evening.

The McKeesport League meets Friday in the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. R. P. Keeney of Jancey street will be hostess for the women of the Tenth Ward at a meeting on Friday evening to hear Mrs. Motz.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead will address the Edgewood League on Friday evening in the Edgewood High School.

CLUB GIVING MUSICALE

THE Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club, of which Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss is presidal, will have its fall musicale Monday in the Woman's City Club.

Architecture Talk For N. E. Women

WILLIAM BOYD will speak on "Modern Architecture" at tomorrow's meeting of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women. The talk will be illustrated with slides. Mrs. William B. Schoyer of Dunmoyle place is to be the hostess.

College Women to Give 'Pomander Walk'

LOUIS N. PARKER'S lovely little play, "Pomander Walk," has been chosen by the Dramatic Club of the Pennsylvania College for Women as its production this year. It will be given in the college Friday and Saturday nights under the direction of Miss Vanda E. Kerst and Miss Pearl Griffith, of the spoken English department. The performances will be open to the public and the proceeds will go towards a scholarship for special work in spoken English.

Mrs. Johnston to Lead Club Session

MRS. T. A. JOHNSTON will be the leader and Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh the speaker Tuesday at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Nessie Forbes Baird will be soloist. Hostesses are Mrs. Harry W. Fulton and Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Bridgeville Club Hears Mrs. Motz

THE legislative committee, of which Mrs. George P. Murray is chairman, presented the program of the Woman Club of Bridgeville Monday afternoon. The principal speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. E. B. Motz, organizer of the County League of Women Voters. Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller also spoke, and her experience as a juror was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Thomas W. Numheimer. Several vocal selections were given by Miss Florence Godwin, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Hopper.

Housekeepers Aid Blind at Meeting

THE Housekeepers gave over their meeting last Thursday to the blind. There was a sale of articles made by the blind and the program was presented by William McNally, vocalist, with Miss Annabel Carter at the piano, and Mrs. Eugene Morgret, who spoke of the work done by the sightless.

HEADS DANCE

MISS AGNES MORELAND is chairman for the novelty dance and card party to be held Thursday night by the alumnae of St. John's Hospital in its School of Nursing.

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Go try it for a little time and watch how the fat disappears. Then tell others about it, in kindness to your friends. It means a great deal to many. Go order before you forget it.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of superfluous fat.

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Club to Get Nurse For Town

THE Women's Civic Club of Duquesne will engage and support a public health nurse in the town this winter, and the newly organized juniors will take upon themselves the responsibility of a Christmas party for the children who might otherwise go giftless. These two bits of important news came out Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the club in the high school. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. J. A. Gettig, president of the Braddock Woman's Club, who spoke on "The Importance of Today." The board of the club honored the president, Mrs. George Bryen, on Monday with an attractive luncheon in the club house in Second street at which the incoming members of the board shared honors with the president. The tables were beautifully decorated with clusters of yellow chrysanthemums. The place cards and favors, dainty little dolls, carried out the same color scheme. At the luncheon, which was followed by the monthly business meeting, were Mrs. Bryen, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, Mrs. Lester H. Butkin, Mrs. William Osborne, Mrs. Thomas Tisdall, Mrs. Walter Mainwaring, Mrs. Samuel Davis, Mrs. John Kenney, Mrs. John Wetzel, Mrs. Charles Keck, Mrs. Samuel Regester, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Mrs. Nicholas

ON COMMITTEES FOR BRIDGE

MISS ANNE BOLLING KING (left) is a member of the patroness committee and Miss Villetta McCullough is on the reception committee for the annual bridge party to be held Saturday by Mt. Mercy Academy alumnae.

Haggerty, Mrs. Robert Laing, Mrs. C. H. Wolford, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Minnie H. Raible, Mrs. A. D. Elliott, Mrs. Arthur Kepley, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Whitmore and Mrs. J. O. Ingiefield, and Mrs. George Knapp, who had charge.

Literature, Music at Carnegie Monday Club

TWO papers, a book review and music made up the program for the Monday Club of Carnegie at the meeting last week in the Y. W. C. A., when Mrs. Anna C. Culbertson was hostess. The music was provided by Miss Anna Louise Schreiber, pianist, and Donald Beltz, baritone, for whom Mrs. W. W. Andrews was accompanist. Mrs. Marion Carnahan and Mrs. Nina Hood McCullough gave the papers which were in development of the club's yearly study, "Norway and Sweden." The review was of Knut Hamsen's "The Growth of the Soil" and was given by Mrs. J. M. Wishart.

Mrs. Coon to Talk At Prytaneum Club

MRS. M. A. COON will have a paper on "The Stranger Within Our Gates" at the next meeting of the Prytaneum Study Club of Homestead, for which Mrs. W. F. Nebo of Browns place will be the hostess. Mrs. Coon entertained the club at her home in Homestead Park last Tuesday. Under the leadership of Mrs. L. C. Lincoln, Mrs. J. H. Douds had a paper on "The New Negro"; Mrs. Port Eckles spoke of the work of Booker T. Washington; Mrs. Coon read an article on the Negro spiritual, and Mrs. M. B. Wherry read several Negro poems.

CLUB TO VISIT HEINZ PLANT TOMORROW

THE Lee Community Club will visit the Heinz plant tomorrow for luncheon and a tour. Reservations for the luncheon and arrangements for the trip are in charge of the home economics committee, Mrs. George W. Klein, chairman. There will be a business meeting of the club tomorrow evening in the Lee School auditorium. On Wednesday evening, November 30, a benefit card party will be held at Masonic Hall, Dormont. The hostesses will include members of the program, reception and social committees with Mrs. Myrtle Warrick, Mrs. Frank Hamlett and Mrs. Anna Scheuer as chairmen.

Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky Southern Club's Guest

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, president of the Congress of Clubs, was the guest speaker Friday at the meeting of the Southern Club. Other features of the meeting, which was held in the Hotel Schenley, were reading of her own poems by Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, and violin selections by Miss Mary Redmond, accompanied by Miss Hulda Lefridge.

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FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis. Telephone Coraopolis 143.
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Clay Court House—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Elkins—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Gassoway—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Glenville—C. A. Witt.
Grafton—Parish-Nuzum Maytag Co.
Hinton—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Huntington—Stillwell & Marshall.
Hurricane—E. S. Kyles
Keyser—Mineral Maytag Co.
Kingwood—Hamilton Department Store.
Logan—Stillwell & Marshall.
Montgomery—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
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Mullins—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
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Sistersville—The Maytag Store.
Spencer—Maxwell Taylor, (Rep.).
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Stillwell & Marshall.

80-7

CHAIRMAN OF CARDS

MRS. DORA SCOTT ZOCH, who has been active in the Congress of Clubs membership campaign, will serve as chairman of cards for the grand finale with which the campaign will close November 18.

War Foe Speaker For Club

THE Women's Missionary Societies of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church will give a tea for Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, member of the executive council committee of the National Council for the Prevention of War on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mead is the author of a number of books on international topics and world friendship, and is a speaker of international reputation. She has been a delegate to many European congresses and in her 15 trips to Europe she had opportunity to meet international workers and leaders of thought in England, France and Germany. She will speak on "The Church and World Peace." Mrs. Georgs S. Baton and Mrs. P. N. Jones are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

Business Women To Hold Card Party

A BENEFIT card party will be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday evening. The affair is in charge of the ways and means committee, of which Miss Jane Parke is chairman. The proceeds will be given to the scholarship fund of the club.

Miss Gutman to Sing For Jewish Council

ELIZABETH GUTMAN, soprano, will present a costume recital of folk songs to the members of the Pittsburgh section of the National Council of Jewish Women on president's day, Tuesday, in the William Penn Hotel. Miss Gutman's program is:

"O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me?".....Handel
Aria, "Deh! Ehen, from "Faris and Helen".....Gluck
Latin-American Folk Songs—
"Nadie Me Quiere," from "Spanish California".....Arr. by Rose
"Estrellita" (Mexican Folk Song).....Ponce-La Forge
"Ay, Ay, Ay" (Creole Song)
"Te, Cuba" (Cuba).....Arr. by La Forge
Chinese Mother Goose Songs.....Crist
Russian Songs—
"Ti-u Na Yeri" (Ukrainian Folk Song)
"Na Brasi Mesta, Rodnaia" (Folk Song)
"Ot Kamala Mtesi Mali" (Ukrainian Folk Song)
"Prayer at Evening".....Moussorgsky
"Floods of Spring".....Rachmaninoff
Jewish Folk Songs—
"Tra-la-la-la".....Arr. by Lefkowich
"Rosinkes mit Mandeln".....Arr. by Rosen
"Ach, sit gut" ("The Soldier's Farewell").....Arr. by Engel
"Schein bin ich" (Children's Song)
"A Nachtiger Tog".....Arr. by Rosen

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Benefit

THE Allegheny County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a sale Tuesday of articles made by the disabled soldiers at the Aspinwall Hospital. It will be held in the Congress of Clubs. The committee in charge of the sale includes Mrs. S. E. Donaldson, chairman; Mrs. P. J. Castora, Mrs. J. J. Baird, Mrs. F. G. Waggoner, Mrs F. F. Wiley, Mrs. A. W. Derm, Mrs. Catherine Wilson and the president of the council, Mrs. C. L. Boggs.

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES

Proven Performance!

The Atwater Kent Radio Receivers can be relied on to bring you the very best programs with the best results. For your own economical satisfaction you can't afford to be without

ATWATER KENT
ELECTRIFIED

We have placed the Model 35 in a handsome brown mahogany cabinet, a masterpiece of the furniture arts, and offer an unusual value in an Electrified Console Receiver.

ELECTRIFIED!
$139
COMPLETE

The very best equipment is included at this low price—genuine Radiotron Tubes, Power Tube, Westinghouse and Majestic Power Units, Large C Batteries, Utah King Reproducer and Brach Aerial Equipment.
This model is completely automatic through the use of a relay; just snap on the switch and it is in operation.

All Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

$15 DELIVERS! NO INTEREST Free Installation

Budget Information! Discuss the matter of payments before selecting your furniture; visit or write our Mr. Linberg, Director of Budgets.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat. Until 6 P. M. Other Days 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S TWO STORES Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins (Open Monday and Saturday Nights)

Evening Appointments May be arranged by calling our Mr. Linberg. Phone Atlantic 6000.

Store Wide Furniture CLEARANCE

Monday! The LAST DAY!

Come tomorrow to take advantage of sensational savings! Your final opportunity to select furniture and home furnishings at amazing clearance prices! This great Pre-Christmas Clearance ends tomorrow in both Spear Stores! Be here! Save now for the holidays on most liberal credit!

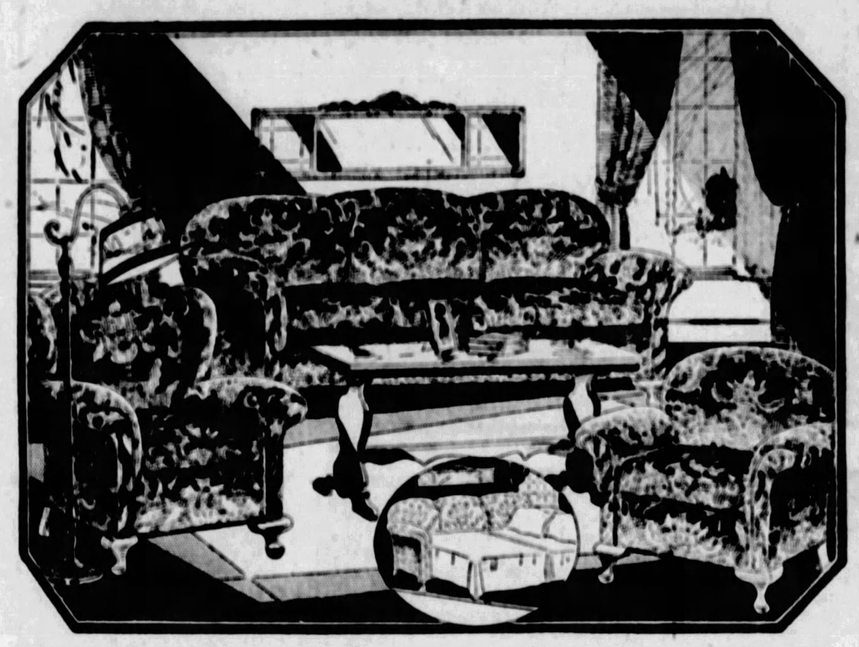
"Buy With Safety"

Since it doesn't cost any more to enjoy the triple protection of Spear's Bond of Security, isn't it taking an unnecessary risk to buy without any protection?

The Bond of Security

is a written guarantee, registered in your name. It is given with every purchase made on our deferred payment plan and guarantees: (1) The quality of the merchandise. (2) Complete protection in case of illness or unemployment. (3) A paid-in-full receipt in case of the wage-earner's death.

Last Day Sensation! Choice of These 2 Suites at $125!



Kroehler 5-Pc. Living Room Suite—CHOICE—Kroehler 5-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite

$10 Delivers Either Suite!

If you don't need the convenience of an extra bed, we offer this luxurious, high-grade Velour Overstuffed Suite of famous Kroehler quality! With loose cushions! Deep spring construction! Besides the Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair, a handsome mahogany finish Davenport Table and beautiful Bridge Lamp are included to make this "last day" clearance feature the best Thanksgiving Home-Beautifying around! Both Stores! Liberal Payments!

$125

This charming five-piece group will beautifully furnish your living room in modern style and provide just the convenience you need to welcome your Thanksgiving guests! The three pieces, consisting of the Davenport-Bed, Arm Chair and Club Chair, are worth considerably more than tomorrow's low price for the complete five-piece outfit alone; yet the lovely Table and Lamp are also included! Tomorrow! On convenient terms!

$10 Delivers Either Suite!

Be Here Tomorrow—the Final Day—and Save Tremendously!

3 HOURS!
9 A. M. to 12 Noon
9-Piece Bed Outfits
Everything shown included at this astonishingly low price! New style panel bed, cotton mattress, National springs, bedspread, blanket, comfort, bed lamp and two pillows! $29
$1 Delivers

Oak Heater!
Attractively trimmed with nickel! A popular and economical coal heater unusually low priced tomorrow... $9.95

Fine Mirrors!
To clear at less than half price! Various beautiful styles! One shown included! Values to $25—choice..... $10.95

Telephone Set
Two pieces! Stand and stool in decorated red or green finish! Sturdily built! $5 values at..... $2.95

Bridge Lamps!
Nearly four dozen bridge lamps in beautiful colors and artistic styles—values to $12 to clear tomorrow.... $6.95

Amazing Thanksgiving Special!
8-Piece Dining Suite
$5 Delivers
$95
Exactly as Illustrated!

7-Pc. Damask Set and 26-Pc. Silver Set Included!
Repeated tomorrow! For those families who wish to beautify their dining room for Thanksgiving at the greatest possible savings! A beautiful Dining Suite! 60-inch Buffet, 6-foot Extension Table and Six Velour Seat Chairs! A beautiful damask tablecloth and six napkins and a Rogers silver set are also included with this suite at $95! China Cabinet—$24 Server—$12

3 HOURS!
9 A. M. to 12 Noon
Console Phonographs
A sensational value! Large, beautiful walnut finish phonographs with the new phonic reproduction! For absolute clearance tomorrow! $25
Small Down Payment

Velvet Rugs!
Every rug perfect! Seamless! High pile, lovely patterns for every room! Full 9x12 size at..... $29.75

Wardrobes!
Large and roomy and well arranged! Two-door style! In handsome oak finish! Last day clearance.... $17.95

Large Dresser!
Sturdily constructed and beautifully finished in walnut! Large plate glass mirror! Just 55 go at..... $28.50

Hoover Cleaners!
Factory re-built! Everyone entirely guaranteed! They'll sell on sight! Come early! Special..... $18.75

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927

RADIO FEATURES
BOOK REVIEWS

MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH

Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies, SAYS:

"A. E. F. CAME JUST IN TIME TO SAVE ALLIES"

MARSHAL FOCH

U. S. ARMY'S ACHIEVEMENT AS GREAT A MIRACLE AS MIRACLE ON THE MARNE"

"Hardly Had U. S. Forces Landed Before Each Man Wanted to Throw Himself Against the Enemy—They Suffered Greatest Losses, in Proportion, of All the Allies."

"THE AMERICAN SOLDIER AS I SAW HIM DURING THE WORLD WAR"

By MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH,
As Told to George Sylvester Viereck

IF EVER an immense problem was set a nation, it was that which the United States was called upon to solve in the Spring of 1917. A problem immense in its size, since it consisted of nothing less than to set upon a war footing a nation of more than 100,000,000 inhabitants.

Everything had to be created. The standing army, proportionate to the restricted needs in time of peace, could furnish only the smallest equipment and aid in the mobilization of the great units which America had desired to organize.

As a matter of fact, the latter had to be formed in their entirety, with their staffs, officers, their files and the considerable material without which nothing can be undertaken in modern warfare. It was a new weapon which had to be forged.

When Pershing Landed in France

And not only was it necessary to forge it in the vastest proportions, but to forge it quickly. The war had lasted nearly three years; it was evident that its very amplitude and intensity would not permit it to be prolonged very much longer, and that, to throw its weight into the final decision, it was necessary for America to hasten to Europe as rapidly as possible.

It is not to be denied that the Allies aided the United States to the utmost of their ability; however, nothing would have been possible without the masterly qualities of the American people. It is these qualities that assured the organization of the American forces during the war, an organization which, in spite of the defects or miscalculations inherent in all human work, must be considered as one of the most remarkable things which have been done in recent years.

Meeting General Pershing

So much so that if, rightly or wrongly, the word miracle has been applied to the victory of the Allies at the Marne in the month of September, 1914, it can be applied equally to the splendid outcome of the American effort in 1917-1918. It was no less a miracle than the miracle on the Marne.

These same qualities which enabled the United States to forge with rapidity a powerful military weapon, permitted the American Army, after a very short preparation, to throw itself into the field of battle and to reveal itself at the initial onset as a force whose immediate valor the enemy had not first suspected. It is to these qualities, having seen them at work in all ranks—command, staff, officers and troops, that it is just to render homage here.

In the month of June, 1917, Gen. Pershing landed in France. Immediately upon his arrival in Paris, which took place without delay, I received him in the office which I occupied at the Hotel des Invalides. I was then Chief of the General Staff of the French Army.

My first interview with Gen. Pershing, the beginning of a collaboration which was to last two years, gave me at once, and left with me, the impression of a man of energy and of marked personality, conscious of the heavy burden which had just been placed on his broad shoulders.

In the piercing look behind his spectacles one discerned the perspicacity and penetration of the mind, and in the large structure of the chin were seen the marks of decisiveness, sense of responsibility, the will and energy to succeed. These are precisely the first qualities that make great commanders.

Gen. Pershing was to furnish of this an immediate proof, and at the same time to give evidence of that understanding that is clearly at the basis of American activity.

Vast War Problems

After we had studied together the general foundations on which the organization of the expeditionary forces was to rest, the use which would be made of them, the steps to be taken in order to carry the great enterprise to a successful issue, the general lost no time in recognizing that he would not successfully direct the practical work of the organization from Paris.

After a brief stay in our capital, he left for the zone of the armies, establishing himself in the neighborhood of the fighting units and in particular of the French general headquarters, where he would find all the necessary elements for the solution of the vast problems which claimed his immediate attention: regulation of the ports of disembarkation, lines of communication, warehouses, etc.

The same spirit of quick understanding animated the staff and the detachments of specialists which, preceding the troops, prepared without delay all that was necessary for their landing and supervised their means of existence.

It was the same spirit of quick understanding that permitted the First American Division to reach the European Continent 80 days after the declaration of war by the United States on Germany; that, in 18 months, made of a permanent force of 9,500 officers and 350,000 men an army of 180,000 officers and 3,500,000 men; that, in one year, permitted the transportation, without the slightest mishap, in spite of the dangers of a merciless submarine warfare, of more than 2,000,000 soldiers on French soil, grouped in two armies, nine army corps, 41 divisions; that moved President Wilson to give me the assurance that, if hostilities were prolonged until the Spring of 1919, there would be at that time, that is to say, two years after the entry into the war of the United States, 100 American divisions in Europe.

A spirit of quick understanding that manifested itself incessantly on the field of battle by the promptness of decision of the Command and the vigor of execution of the troops; that led Gen. Pershing and Gen. Bliss to offer

Continued on Next Page.

GOING OVER THE TOP—This remarkable official photograph from the archives of the War Department shows a group of American doughboys advancing in the face of a German gas attack, the figure at the left emphasizing the imperative necessity for wearing gas masks whenever danger from this deadly weapon of modern warfare threatened. This picture symbolizes the qualities of dash and courage which Marshal Foch eulogizes in his appraisement of the American soldier in the World War.

GENERAL PERSHING

"BE PREPARED!" *Is Experts' Lesson to U. S.*

THE Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph herewith presents the first in a series of articles of tremendous significance for the American people. Marshall Foch and General Ludendorff and other leading commanders of the French and German armies have written their views of the American soldiers in the war. It is the first time that these great military experts have revealed to the world authoritatively their judgment of his qualities and accomplishments on the battlefield.

These articles, rich in their praise of the courage, enthusiasm, self-sacrifice and discipline of our troops, written from the point of view of both of our ally and opponent, should bring a glow of pride to American citizens. It is satisfying to read from the pens of Foch and Ludendorff and other leaders that our troops prevented an impending German victory and won the war for the Allies.

A more important purpose, however, is served by these historic utterances. They point out and emphasize the terrible price of unpreparedness, declaring the casualties in the American Army in France were far greater than they need have been if the troops and their leaders had been adequately trained in advance for eventualities of modern warfare.

The Germans and the French had placed expert official observers at the front of their armies to observe the conduct of the American forces under fire. The reports present in detail what the experts consider errors of judgment and strategy through which the men in the field suffered unnecessary losses.

It must be taken into consideration naturally that national pride makes our late Allies reluctant to give too far a measure of glory to the A. E. F. for the winning of the war and that the enemy insists only force of numbers from the United States finally vanquished him. Nevertheless this monumental series, in addition to revealing the European military experts' frank appraisement of our share in victory, sums up the great vital lessons "BE ALWAYS PREPARED AND SUFFER NOT."

"LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE!"—A snapshot of the historic scene when General Pershing visited the tomb of General Lafayette in France in 1917 and when that famous apothegm which became one of the immortal slogans of the war, was first uttered. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

"JUST LIKE A LINDBERGH A. E. F. SPEEDED DIRECTLY TO AID"—FOCH

"It Was Its Youth Which Brought New Blood Into Battlefields of France," Says Generalissimo

Continued from First Page, This Part

me, from the 28th of March, 1918, when the great German offensive began, the direct co-operation in the battle of all the available American divisions; that, two months later, launched the First Division into the victorious assault of Cantigny; that, the 15th of July, threw the Third and Forty-second divisions into an immediate and effective counter-attack against the German columns debouching at the south of the Marne; that permitted the First American Army, after having, on the 12th of September, attacked on the right bank of the Meuse the salient of St. Mihiel, to enter an engagement on the 26th on the left bank in the Argonne region.

"Acquired Military Knowledge Rapidly"

But in order to bear fruit, this spirit of quick understanding, which is surely one of the most marked characteristics of Americans, had to be complemented by military knowledge. And this military knowledge was rapidly acquired, thanks to the desire for instruction and training which we found developed to a high degree in the American Army, in all ranks.

Instructors qualified by experience were assigned and in all the camps—in the United States as well as in France—military instruction was pushed forward with remarkable activity. Regular officers, to be kept constantly in touch, at a distance, with the struggle which was taking place in Europe, had no difficulty in adapting themselves to methods of combat of modern warfare and—remarkable fact—reserve officers acquired with a surprising rapidity the technical knowledge which permitted them to face the trials of the battlefields under very favorable conditions.

Many of them, it is true, under the inspiration of men of foresight and caution, such as Gen. Wood and President Roosevelt, one of whose sons was to fall gloriously in the service of France, had been trained long before America decided to enter the war; and, from 1915, they had completed, as volunteers, courses of instruction in American camps. There is no doubt that these preliminary stages contributed in very large measure to facilitate and to hasten the setting up, when the moment came, of the Expeditionary Forces.

One thing which equally hastened and facilitated this organization, was the spirit which presided over the recruiting of the men, and particularly of the reserve officers whom it was necessary to find in such great numbers.

In selecting them, attention was paid not only to the military capacity acquired during the course of instruction in the camps, but also to the ability that each man possessed as a result of his function and occupation in civil life.

Sport as a Preparation for Warfare

This is a very interesting point, as well as a lesson for those who have the task of preparing the rapid organization of the forces of a nation. It is certain that the practice of business, with its demand for qualities of decision and method, and its teaching in the habit of command, gives an invaluable preparation for the conduct of troops in military operations.

In civil life, as in the army, it is the same general qualities that make the leader. Let the captain of industry secure the technical knowledge which he lacks in the act of warfare and he becomes easily a military commander.

A spirit of quick understanding, a taste for study, such were the outstanding qualities which struck us from our first contact with the American Army. But these were, in some measure, psychological qualities, which certainly constituted an important basis in the preparation of war, but which did not permit of estimating the resistance they would offer to the realities of the battlefield.

It remained to be ascertained how the temperament of the American soldier would react in actual warfare. We knew that his aptitude for sport, the practice he had had in it, would be important factors toward success, and we thought that this aptitude and this practice would serve, in much the same way as industry had served for the newly-appointed leaders, as an excellent preparation for war. But as long as the experiment had not been tried, nothing could definitely be affirmed.

Our experience was conclusive; it was demonstrated that sport is one of the best preparations for the career of arms.

In the month of July, 1917, we saw the first organized American units march through Paris; they made an excellent impression. One was struck in general by the height of the men, by their well-fitting uniforms, by their physical development and poise, by their splendid health and vigor. They presented a well ordered and compact appearance, and if their gait lacked something of suppleness, this defect was compensated for by an accuracy and precision of movement that was quite remarkable.

I was in a position to verify anew these excellent qualities in maneuvering when, on the tenth of December, 1921, I had the pleasure of visiting the Military Academy at West Point and of being present at a review of the cadets.

"Discipline in A. E. F. Was Exacting"

It is one of Napoleon's precepts that "the success and well-being of the army depend essentially upon order and discipline."

The discipline that we saw in force in the American Army was of the strictest, and any infringement was severely reprimanded. The severity of the command was, moreover, easily explained by the fact that the majority of the men who were being directed had had no military training up to that time, since there is no compulsory service in the United States; that from this point of view everything was new for them, and that in order to make them rapidly into an instrument of war, the employment of special methods, from which restraint was not excluded, was indispensable.

It was also necessary to take into account in this respect the racial and temperamental diversities and the varying mentalities which the vast continent of America includes, and which had to be fused and melted into a solidly organized National Army. This explained at the same time the severe discipline and also the important system of officering that we found in the American Army.

Thanks to these two elements, a troop composed of very diverse elements was successfully and rapidly turned into a homogeneous entity whose outward aspect was impressive and which presented on the battlefields solid units, perfectly under the control of their leaders.

"A Price of Disarmament"

But these very qualities, because they were developed to a high degree, as was necessary in a young army made up of all parts, entailed the consequences which inevitably follow in similar instances.

The younger and consequently more inexperienced a troop is the more one is inclined to keep it close in hand and to maintain it, in some sort, side by side; it is the easiest way in which to obtain rapidly the necessary cohesion desired; but this cohesion, if it is too relentlessly imposed in the combat, leads to rigid and crowded formations, and therefore to losses which are often very severe.

The precise and solid fire of modern battlefields demands, on the contrary, combat formations of a limited number of men and guns, which reduces the losses to the lowest possible degree, but which also calls for a very intensive training of the man in the ranks. This training can only result from long experience acquired especially during military service in times of peace, for lack of which it is gained on the battlefields and then costs very dear.

"Everything Was Saved."

This is the reason why the nations that do not have compulsory military service economize largely in money and forces; but when war comes, they pay for this economy by very considerable sacrifices in human lives. This is one of the prices of disarmament.

The American Army was no exception to this rule, and it can be stated that the percentage of its losses in relation to its effectives engaged and to the length of time it was in the field was found to be the highest of all the Allied armies in 1918.

The severe discipline which reigned in the American Army found its explanation equally in the character of the youthfulness of this army. The American Army was youthful from every point of view, and it was its youth which brought new blood into the battlefields of France at the moment when it was needed.

For three years the armies of the Entente had been fighting, in the trenches in the shelter of which new arms were being forged and methods of warfare were being augmented by them. In 1918 the weapon would be ready, but it remained to be seen whether there would be enough men to make use of it, for during this monotonous, painful, depressing trench warfare the allied forces were worn out; their human reservoir began to be drained, and, by a cruel fate, Russia had just deserted.

"Set America Afire."

By means of this desertion, Germany was in a position to concentrate all its forces towards France and Belgium. What would be the result of the terrible encounter impending? The nations and governments remained in a state of uncertainty in expectation of the event and the anxiety of the future.

Just then an immense clamor was heard from the other side of the Atlantic; America was coming to the relief of the Allies. Everything was saved. What matter if the assistance were delayed? One was sure it was coming and would know how to hold on until it came.

And, behold! The assistance arrives more magnificent than one had dared to hope, for with it is American youth with its enthusiasm, its faith in success, its confidence in itself, admirable qualities which make Great Men and Great Nations. It is these qualities which carried the United States to the conquest of their independence, and which, in less than two centuries, have made of them a power of prodigies, activity and prosperity.

It is these qualities which, in 1914, at the moment when war struck down Europe, brought, as the vanguard of an entire nation, the heroes of our Lafayette squadron, the volunteers, the men and women engaged in relief work, to the assistance of menaced right and to the defense of violated Justice.

It is these qualities which, even yesterday, brought on the wing, in a solitary and sublime flight, from New York to Paris, a LINDBERGH!

It is these qualities which set the whole of America afire when, having decided to enter the World War, it threw itself in with all its force and all its soul.

"Willingness for Action"

Once again let homage be rendered to the magnificent spirit which brought the American troops from the farthest points of the United States to all those spots of France as yet unknown to the majority of those who were to fight and, perhaps, to die there; le Chemin des Dames, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Woods, St. Mihiel, the Argonne . . . and led the starry banners of the Great Republic to the borders of the Rhine.

Enthusiasm, faith in success, confidence in oneself—we found them not only in the leaders of the American Army but also in each of its combatants. These are the sentiments which so powerfully aided in the rapid formation of the Expeditionary Forces and which manifested themselves under all circumstances by a remarkable spirit.

Hardly had they landed before each man wanted to throw himself at once against the enemy. It is natural to youth to be bold at times and to think that audacity makes up for everything, even experience.

But however legitimate the desire of the young Americans to be sent without delay into active operation, it was necessary that they should become progressively accustomed to the atmosphere of the battlefield—and for this purpose we had decided that they should spend, after as short a passage as possible in the instruction camps of France, a certain time in the trenches, first in the quiet sectors and then in the more active sectors.

"Showed Willingness for Action"

The quiet sectors on the front were at that time in the East, in Lorraine and Alsace, where the French, like the Germans, had got the habit of sending for rest and reorganization those of their units which had suffered the most heavily in battle. In this way there had been established in this part of the front a relative calm which was hardly troubled except by cannonades that were the lighter, in that artillery munitions, of more use elsewhere, were allotted there with parsimony.

It was here then that, to begin with, the American divisions as they arrived in France were sent. They immediately demonstrated their willingness for action and their enterprising spirit. Incursions into the adversaries' trenches and surprise attacks on the enemy posts suddenly awakened these sectors of the front, hitherto peaceful for months.

The Germans did not fail to answer on their side; the bombardments of our lines became frequent and heavier, to such an extent that the French occupants—for the greater part, older men—could not prevent themselves from gently cursing the new arrivals and regretting the time when they were more tranquil in their corner.

This proves once more that what pleases one does not always please another, but in the present instance it was of importance that the instruction of the young Americans be assured, since upon this instruction depended to a great extent the future of the operations and the effectiveness that could be expected from them.

The spirit of the American troops did not suffer. In fact, from their passage in the trenches, and when the hour struck for engagements in the open, one found it not only intact, but even more impatient to come to grips with the enemy and to measure it itself with him in open combat.

It was then the road to victory, from Cantigny (near Montdidier), by Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Montfaucon and Grandpre, until the Meuse of Mezieres.

True, it was a road punctuated occasionally by long waits, sown with ambushes and difficulties. But American youth applied itself there whole-heartedly with a bravery, and audacity, a relish for danger which led it, at times, by excess of temerity and also partly due to inexperience to complicated and painful situations, but which finally overcame all obstacles and led it brilliantly to the goal assigned.

The American soldier had the gaiety and carelessness of youth. His clear, frank laughter; his open, friendly character bespoke his joy in life and created, wherever he passed, an atmosphere of easy, spontaneous cordiality. His conversation, touched with joviality, humor and optimism, was the joy of his audience.

"A Living Brotherhood"

The American soldier showed under all circumstances, in action as well as on leave, a good humor that demonstrated a natural happy equilibrium and at once attracted sympathetic interest. Thanks to it, he always lived in perfect harmony among the population where he was quartered, showing a predilection for and a particular interest in the children, with whom he was not above playing and whom he loaded with candy.

Thanks to it, he always fought hand in hand with his French comrade in arms, sharing with them, as necessary, his munitions or his food, always ready to come to the aid of those who were more unfortunate and even to sacrifice himself for them, in such a fashion that, in spite of the difference of language, not sympathy, but a close union, endangered by duties, trials and dangers suffered in common and reciprocity of service for the same cause, bound the American and Fernch soldiers with indissoluble bonds.

And this union, cemented upon the battlefields, is one of those that nothing can destroy. This is well understood by the American Legion, which has recently returned to France, there to celebrate at the same time as the memory of their dead, the brotherhood of the living.

After all, is not this fraternity between American and French soldiers older still? Did it not take root two centuries of history ago? The American soldier of 1918 took pains to bring up the proof of the cult of remembrance which he manifested toward us.

From generation across the ages the idea had been transmitted to the United States that America had contracted a debt toward France on the day when the latter came to help her win her liberty; and when she felt that the hour had come to acquit this debt she took pains to proclaim it aloud, and, in her turn, sent her legions to the shores of the French ocean.

As the universal interpreter, Gen. Pershing, on landing on our continent, visited a tomb in the cemetery of Picpus surrounded with wreaths symbolic of the gratitude of two nations, and after bending toward the tombstone pronounced these ever-memorable words: "La Fayette, nous viola!" How many times have we found in the soul of the American combatant this admirable cult of remembrance!

Recognized National Spirit

This has appeared to us one of the traditions to which America seems very properly, to hold above all, and to constitute as it were the essential foundation of her national spirit.

We have recognized this national spirit in all the ranks of the American Army which we have seen at work in France.

It was this spirit which filled Gen. Pershing with the legitimate desire to see the expeditionary forces organized without delay under his orders in armies, army corps, divisions, enjoying a large autonomy. How could anybody have blamed him for it? None more than myself, in any case, was more convinced of the case, was more convinced of the truth that a troop never fights better than under the folds of its own flags.

This is why we took pains to reduce to a minimum the preparatory period during which the American units, in order to become fully organized and on a regular war footing, needed a close collaboration with the different Allied armies. As soon as it was possible the American Army had complete autonomy, and its chief, like the other generalissimos, received my orders direct for operations.

Napoleon's Rules for Army

The desire to create a record which in times of peace is the object of so much solicitude in the United States, manifested itself here on the field of battle in the form of tenacious emulation. It was that, doubtless, which from the first contact with French soil, caused the American soldiers to reduce the famous "hernie de St. Mihiel," which they were astonished to find still in existence after three years of warfare.

It was that unquestionably which upheld them and led them irresistibly into the struggle which enabled them, in spite of certain inevitable inexperience, to surmount the heavy trials they encountered, to overcome the difficulties which beset their road, and which in the end opened up the way to victory.

Napoleon said:

"A good general, good officers, good organization, good discipline and good instruction make good troops, regardless of the cause for which they fight."

The army of the United States had everything needed to be a good army. In addition, it was fighting for a cause which thoroughly conformed to the American idealism which it represented among us.

"Best National Spirit"

It was this idealism which, in the last analysis, brought the United States into the war and cast their sons on our battlefields.

They did not ask themselves on which side was might—but where Justice was? And when they saw that the time was critical for those who were defending the great principles of human conscience, that Victory, uncertain, was finding it difficult to establish herself in their camp—they came to save, at all costs, civilization in peril.

As the ancient Crusaders went off to fight in the Holy Land, in order to rescue the tomb of Christ from the hands of the infidel, they—new Crusaders—hastened from the farthest points of American soil in order to bring to a victorious conclusion the Crusade of Right and Liberty, restoring energy by their presence and action, giving new life to courage, giving to all the example of what the spirit of comprehension served by the desire to learn can do.

The Spirit of Good Humor

They show what a rapidly organized national army can accomplish, when one knows it is animated by a youthful ardor and enthusiasm, by an unfailing confidence in oneself and in success by a spirit, a gaiety, by a good humor proof against all trials, and when, above all, one feels it inspired by the best national spirit and ever conscious of the Grandeur and Glory of its country.

Such was the spectacle given us by the American Army during the World War, which brought us not only the weight of its forces but also, no less precious, the resources of its fine normal qualities.

Seeing it at work, one could not doubt that it was inspired by the noblest of causes and that a Great People was behind it.

(Copyright, 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

AT CANTIGNY—WHEN YANKS JUMPED OFF

THIS remarkable picture, snapped by a French war photographer who had just arrived on the scene in a tank, shows some of the Twenty-eighth U. S. Infantrymen at the moment they went over the top in this famous battle on the morning of May 28, 1918.

LUDENDORFF NEXT SUNDAY

A NOTABLE appraisement of the American soldier in the World War from the German viewpoint will be embodied in the second article of this historical series. General Ludendorff not only presents his own opinions of the American forces and their achievements, but includes verbatim reports of official observers placed in the front lines of the German armies to report in detail on the American military efforts.

AT CANTIGNY—THE COST

AMERICAN doughboys' bodies on the Cantigny battlefield awaiting burial on the morning of May 28, 1918, fire from the enemy preventing their removal for a time. U. S. Official Photo.

THIS photograph, preserved in the archives of the War Department in Washington, visualizes the terrible toll of war. In this series of articles by leading generals, who have been brought up in an atmosphere of war, they emphasize that the nation which is prepared for war is the nation that will prevent war. International jealousy will hesitate to instigate a conflict with a country which trains its tremendous power of manhood and physical resources in time of peace to make it so formidable that no rival dare attack her.

It is such a scene shown in this photograph, picturing one incident of the battlefields, that has impelled the Hearst newspapers to inaugurate the campaign to send the Gold Star Mothers to France to the graves of their dear ones who rest beneath foreign soil.

(Advertisement.)

Fresh Youthful Skin And Live Healthy Hair

Kept so by Cuticura. Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed to soothe and heal any irritations, will keep the complexion fresh and clear and the hair healthy. Cuticura Talcum, fragrant and refreshing, is ideal for daily use.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 27, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"WHY NOT GIVE YOUR MIND A TOUR?"

Wallace Irwin Contrasts Unseeing With Those Who "Travel" at Home

"Man Best Versed in Way of World Has Never Left Native City"

By WALLACE IRWIN

(Noted Short Story Writer and Novelist.)

MY acquaintance includes a number of globe-trotters, and when I ask myself who, of all the people I know, has benefited most by travel, I realize that he is a person who has never left Brooklyn.

His health made travel impossible, and he has had neither money nor leisure. But he has something that is more vital—an open mind and the ability to learn from the experiences of another, even though that other person has learned little himself.

You will find men like him in Boston, Little Rock, Peoria, Sacramento—wherever you go. And some of the most provincial people I have ever met have crossed my path in the course of world tours.

I visited Canton shortly before the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese who tried to be both a president and a Mussolini—and failed in both. The great, sprawling land had already begun to sizzle and pop, but the endless pack of firecrackers, which had become a revolution, was not actively going off.

What I have to say is not about China in particular, but it may serve a little to illustrate something that has interested me in my years of travel wherein I have gone curiously from place to place, bearing the broad label Tourist.

After dreaming days in this old capital of South China, where one of my native hosts described his charming residence as "the new house," because his family had moved there only 200 years ago, I boarded my boat as she was putting off down the Pearl river, where a quarter of a million people live, marry, and die in the boats they were born in.

Among them moved great lacquered ships with portholes cut in fanciful shapes; mandarins in apple-green silk coats could be seen lolling over ebony tea-tables.

The air pulsated with drums, quivered with the wail of wild instruments, rattled with the noise of firecrackers, while sailors were stringing to the bowsprits to ward off devils. It was a scene of carnival in another world.

Colorful China

"Pretty fine," I said to a middle-aged gentleman. This was his first trip from home.

"Oh, I don't know," he decided, after biting into his cigar. "Everything in China smells so bad I can't concentrate on much. A lot of yellow devils running round, jabbering sing-song. And superstitious—whew! Always shooting firecrackers.

"If I was boss of China, know what I'd do? I'd organize a street-cleaning force bigger than the French army. I'd burn down those heathen temples, put up some firstclass hotels, and make the country fit for a white man to live in."

I pointed out that China didn't intend it for white men to live in and complimented some of the fairy-tale charm of Canton. The gorgeous colored streets winding like brilliant dragons around other streets as crooked and as brilliant as themselves; the silk-dealers' booths, with girls standing like butterflies in the midst of a million flowers; the bright red wedding processions, where the bride sits like a painted doll in a bower of vermillion paper. I mentioned a lot of things like this, and he looked at me without interest.

"Did you smell Canton?" he asked, and that settled it.

Traveling Americans

A nice little old lady aboard ship didn't like Canton either. She said it was the worst place for picture postcards she had ever seen. She could get lots better ones at home. She thought China was pretty hopeless.

I take these samples of traveling Americans, not so much to prove a rule as to mark an exception. Actually they are not so narrow-minded and insular as their conversation, on that occasion, would indicate.

We were on a sight-seeing tour around the world, and it interested me to observe, by the time our ship reached India, that the nice old lady had brought away from China many significant details that had skipped my attention.

She had noticed, among other things, that the Chinese river people tie their children with ropes around the waist to keep them from tumbling into the water, and that the strings around the girls are far more fragile than those which hold the boys. Why? Because if a girl should happen to drown it wouldn't matter so much, but a boy is valuable.

I had misjudged this lady, you see, because of the picture postcards—and even these were a part of her program of education. She came home, I have no doubt, with a broader view of the world than that with which she set out.

A Race of Tourists

But the gentlemen who employed only his sense of smell to gain knowledge of stranger civilizations never improved with travel. His comment on Naples, Algiers, Calcutta, Manila, Pekin was "Phew!" with increasing fervor as we went along. He opened his nose and closed his eyes, except in the sweet-scented Vale of Cashmere, where he searched in vain for unfavorable comments on an inferior race.

We Americans have been called a Race of Tourists, and it is true that we travel more and better than any people have ever done before. The discomfort of danger and the danger of discomfort have been largely removed. Cruises are scientifically arranged so that the voyager can go without fear of sunstroke or frosted ears. The advantage of travel, on the modern American plan, lies in its democracy. Where one went yesterday, a thousand go today.

Travel Broadens the Mind, is a copy book maxim that most of us take for granted. But, as one who has covered more than 50,000 miles, entirely outside the United States, during the last three years, I have been at times so rash as to question that supreme authority, the copy book.

The French have often said that Americans go to Paris to meet Americans. Myself, I know that some of my compatriots went to India to play bridge—not with the Indians, but with themselves.

An Extreme Example

At Bombay, within a taxi distance of the Caves of Elephants, with swift trains offering them the splendors of Delhi, the sacred pomp of Benares, the moonlit miracle of the Taj Mahal, they stayed aboard ship to settle a hard-fought auction competition. When I returned from the border of Thibet, several weeks later, they were still playing.

There you have an extreme example. Ducks, wherever they go, shed water. These shed salt water; the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea, the brackish mouth of the Irrawaddy—were all the same to them—floating bridge games.

Last year I went to the South Seas, with the Fiji Islands as my objective. When we had passed the first palm-shaggy island and were pointing straight toward Viti Levu, I heard an elderly lady complaining to her daughter:

"No, Elsie, I shan't get off the boat. I shan't take one step on those Fiji Islands. I value my life too highly to risk it with those black savages, who are apt to eat you up any minute."

"But, Mama," said the frivolous voice of her daughter, "if you'd taken pains to ask, you'd know that cannibalism is as dead as Caesar. It was abolished in 1875 when the last of the cannibal kings gave the Fiji Islands to England."

"The Life of the Party"

Now, all the way from Vancouver, this American girl had been, as they say, "the life of the party." She danced every night until the band quit, and stayed in the smoke room holding a crowd of admirers until the lights went out. She was fluffy as a feather, slangy and "modern." Naturally, then, I was startled by her show of knowledge.

"What was the name of the last cannibal king?" I asked her when next we met.

"He spelled it Cakembau," she rippled. "But for some fool reason he pronounced it Thakembau. Ask me another."

"Why did Thakembau give his islands to England?"

"He didn't, exactly. He gave 'em as a present to Queen Victoria. Imagine! Over two hundred cannibal islands were some present, I'll say. Know how it happened? Well, it's a story, all righty.

"Next door to the Fijis there's a lot of islands called Tonga. These Tonga people are light-colored Polynesians, and for the last 500 years they've been licking the stuffing out of the Fijians. But the Fiji kings have got a lot of Tonga blood in 'em. Sort of cousins, I mean.

"Well, King Thakembau got a revolution on his hands and asked the Tongas to come over and help. Did they help? Sure they helped. They knocked out the revolution, then proceeded to grab all the Fijis. So old Thakembau got cold feet and handed his islands across to Queen Victoria. That was a bone-head play, huh?"

"Where did you learn all that?" I gasped.

"Oh, I pick up stuff as I go," said she, and tripped lightly on her way.

Guest of Cannibal

My interview with this short-skirted little dancing blonde did much to increase my optimism. She picked up stuff as she went. She had an open mind and probably studied the picturesqueness of new experiences as eagerly as she learned the latest step.

In years to come, after she has dropped a little of her slang and taken up the responsibilities of a family, she will be a more than usually educated woman, and the world will mean something outside her small neighborhood affairs.

I spent a month or so on the Fijis and outlying groups of islands excursioning up turgid little rivers, sleeping at night in fantastically decorated chiefs' houses, sweeping around headlands in the great rattan-sailed outrigger canoes that used to move two abreast with a raft between them, laden with a hundred warriors. Such travel broadened my own mind, I'll say for one.

No amount of book-reading could have so visualized a multitude of things, precious to the memory. I recall one evening as we sat, cross-legged, a trade wind blowing freshly through a door of the chief's houses. We were guests of Ratu Pope Epeli Senilola, King of Kings by courtesy, and grandson of the famous Thakembau, last of the cannibal kings.

A delightful gentleman, this Ratu Pope, with a huge ball of kinky black hair above a strong, dark, thoughtful face. Down to his waist he was very English—blue cricket coat, soft collar, sports tie—but below he was all Fijian. His sulu was like a white skirt; his calves and feet were bare.

He speaks English with such distinction that many consider him an Oxford graduate. As a matter of fact, he was educated in a New Zealand private school. He is a great reader and discusses European affairs with the utmost keenness.

His Cannibal Lineage

We spoke of the Dawes Plan and the reconstruction of Germany; and all the time I was marveling. A few hours before he had led me to the ancient cannibal temple and shown me the spot where human sacrifices were dashed against a stone. Just 50 years ago.

"You must enjoy travel," I said.

Ratu Pope gave me a look of kindly surprise. "My dear boy, I've never been further away than Auckland. I envy you chaps who go to the places you're interested in, and see them first hand."

"There's something in that," I agreed.

"Confucius says that it is better to see once than to hear a hundred times," replied the Lord of Mbau.

Learning at Home

I had to travel far to learn this lesson; yet, as he spoke it, the grandson of Thakembau refuted his own doctrine. Descendant of savages, little traveled, Lord Pope can sit under the palms in the ancient capital of Mbau and learn, from books and conversation, more of the earth's doings than some of us—notably the gentleman who could only smell Canton—can acquire by travel from here to Mars. He has the open mind and the intellectual curiosity of a student.

But with all his keenness for knowledge, this remarkable Melanesian saw many things out of proportion. He wanted to know if there were more than a hundred lawyers in New York. He could not grasp the size of America's largest city; not from any lack of intelligence, but because he had read a hundred times and never seen once. Travel would have broadened his mind immensely, because it was plastic, hungry to know more.

We had in our party an American who seemed unable to take the natives as anything more than grotesques. At one of their sitting-down-dances, where 50 men and women, squatting cross-legged, clap their hands and gesture in unison to the cadence of a chanting chorus, he murmured, "Pease porridge hot," and thought it very comic.

Yet these people were improvising sacred music, singing of their ancient glories, of their Saxon rulers, of the great smoke-ship in the harbor, of the war-canoes that once plied the coast. I put the scoffer down as one of the water-shedding ducks.

"He gave the islands to Queen Victoria as a present," she replied.

"I'm All Made Over"

But again I was surprised. When we were at last to the Aorangi, bound north for Honolulu, this same man sought me out and wanted to talk about our trip.

"I feel I've been to the moon," he said, "and I've changed my ideas, a whole lot of 'em. I didn't know that the Tongan Islands were a kingdom with a queen who bosses the works. I didn't know that all the South Sea islanders were Christians, and that the native chiefs are so darned educated they can argue me down on anything I want to talk about. Gosh, when I get back home they'll say I'm all made over."

Travel, I concluded after that brief talk, is like many another precious thing. Its value depends upon the recipient. As a recreation, it is a good thing. As an education, it is better. Keen or obtuse, there are few who return from a journey without having gained something by it.

A politician from New York once went to a convention in Chicago. Never before had he been west of New Jersey. As the train sped through Pennsylvania, he looked out of the window and sighed. "No matter how fast or how far you go, you'll still see traces of human life."

He, too, had learned a little something.

(Copyright 1927.)

Fluffy Hair Gives New View

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(Copyright 1927.)

Keep Your Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared, skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax keeps out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

At Drug and Department Stores Everywhere.

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Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.

You will laugh Too!

John Held, Jr., Does It
Lloyd Mayer Does It

Everybody has to laugh—for Merely Margy has form —and breezy chatter.

Merely Margy is one of 14 comics by the "Million Dollar" art staff, to be found every day in

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Margy Alone Is Worth the Two Cents

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

AN INDIGNANT citizen exclaims that this republic thinks of its army only when it's time to fight. And even then it only thinks enough of it to pay a dollar a day for fighting.

* * *

IT SEEMS that the giraffes in the Washington Zoo can't get enough hot air in the winter so they are being fed with cod liver oil. It would be simpler to give them a seat in the House gallery and let them listen to the congressional debates.

* * *

DENTISTS able to extract only $300,000,000 annually from pockets of the nation note that three billion dollars of cosmetics are sold every year. It's due to the paint slogan "Save the surface and you save all."

* * *

BOBBER-SHOP news from a town in New Jersey! A teacher's mind may be her own, but her hair belongs to the Board of Education. There must have been a lot of sap in the tree that Board came from.

* * *

THE president of the Better Business Bureau of New York said that financial sharks have a sucker list of 600,000 names. They must have lost a lot, for that many alone went to Florida.

* * *

THE successful development of a luminous golf ball makes night playing feasible. Restless husbands with nocturnal instincts having exhausted their bag of excuses to get out of the house can now use their bag of golf sticks.

* * *

A SENSIBLE doctor is warring on the diet-craze which is turning dining room tables into prescription counters and forcing suffering stomachs to demand the right to digest in peace.

* * *

WHEN it takes a brakeman twelve years to collect $5,000 from a railroad company for injuries received, then it's about time for the American people to take some of the speed out of their conversation and put it into their law courts.

"America Must Develop Her Sea Power"

By W. B. SHEARER,

Noted Naval Expert, Who Attended the Recent Naval Conference in Geneva as an Officer for a Group of American Patriotic Societies.

AT the Geneva Naval Conference the First Lord of the British Admiralty, Mr. Bridgeman, raised the question: Why does the United States want a navy equal to England's? That same question is often asked by Americans.

The British at Geneva demanded a sea power that guaranteed their supremacy by remaining on a war footing at all times, and practically equal to the combined fleets of the world.

This would be achieved through the potential strength of her merchant marine, that can mount six-inch guns as permitted under the Washington treaty, which virtually scrapped our navy.

The British plan is home security and control of all trade routes and raw materials. To them sea power means what sea power should mean—ships, Ships of war or merchant ships, it is one and the same thing. It is represented by gun platforms in war and platforms for commerce and trade in peace; a trained personnel that is always ready, the art of shipbuilding encouraged and equipment maintained. All this stimulates the spirit of the sea and guarantees sea power—and the United States is the only maritime nation that ignores this sane plan.

If all the ships designed only for war were scrapped, the merchant marine is the sea power and becomes the combatant navy, which is the intent and the fundamental of sea power.

American policy should be consistent with the facts of history and we should be faithful to our inheritance. No man or party of men has the right to barter or trade on our security and prosperity.

The principles supposed to underlie the Washington Treaty are equality with Great Britain and five to three over Japan. We faithfully carried out the destructive agreement and sacrificed our supremacy of the seas. That was the basis of British and Japanese strategy. At no time have we made an attempt to live up to the equality or ratio agreement.

Situation at Present

Since the signing of the Washington Treaty in 1922 the situation as to naval vessels laid down, appropriated for, built and building as of March 31, 1927, was as follows:

Country.	No. of Vessels.	Displacement. Tons.
United States	19	130,969
British Empire	37	268,793
Italy	44	102,207
France	96	221,828
Japan	101	333,161
Total	299	1,099,940

Shipbuilding of the maritime nations from 1922 to 1927 shows that while we are building 18 ships of 195,191 gross tons Great Britain was building 882 ships of 4,906,832 gross tons.

In construction we stand last. It is well to remember that the changing to different types of ships merely serves to increase gun platforms and sea power.

Foreign propaganda in this country is constantly against our establishing the United States as a sea power. Those Americans who insist on blocking an effective American merchant marine are giving aid to our potential enemies and commercial competitors.

Foreign naval bases flank our coast, control our trade routes and command the strategic approach to the Panama Canal, through which 10,000,000 tons of our coastwise shipping passes each year. The canal is the most vulnerable link in our national defense.

Sacrificed Bases

The tremendous value to the British of Bermuda, Jamaica and Trinidad is apparent. Those bases automatically multiply the British forces enormously. About 60 per cent of the British naval force could be maintained in our waters as compared with what could be maintained in the absence of such bases. With Halifax the percentage of British naval strength along the American coast would be raised to 85 per cent.

Remember that we have no corresponding system of bases in the eastern Atlantic, and we sacrificed Guam and the Philippine bases in the Pacific as they were considered a threat to Japan.

Other than our sovereignty over the Panama Canal, we have guaranteed its neutrality to the world. That guaranty and our policies—the open door of China, the Monroe Doctrine, the protection of our insular possession, trade and trade routes and the freedom of the seas all call for equality in sea power for the United States. That sea power is the only guarantee of security, prosperity, peace and independence.

"Peace and Independence"

In 1907 we had 16 battleships in line and 12 cruisers with 202 officers on duty in Washington. We stood almost equal with the greatest navy and the cost was $87,000,000.

In 1927 we had 12 battleships in line and 12 cruisers, with 561 officers on duty in Washington and we stand 5—2 with Great Britain. The cost is over $300,000,000. So economy is not the watchword in holding down our naval power. We are holding on to certain navy yards

Continued on Next Page.

Our Great November Sale
WINTER COATS

Actual $69, $75, $80 and $90 Values

This wonderful sale is brought about by our going to the best manufacturers with whom we do a large regular business, and asking each to let us have a few fine coats at the cost of making.

Sale on Second Floor

$59

We are confident that these coats will be the talk of the entire Pittsburgh district and will be viewed with amazement by those who know what such garments are worth. Truly, the season's outstanding event!

Sale on Second Floor

All Are Coats of the Finer Type, With Real Furs: Fox—Beaver—Wolf—Squirrel—Marmink—Skunk

The Season's Newest and Most Charming Styles

Feminine—fascinating and alluring—such are the new styles, fairly brimming over with youth and originality. Slim straightlines, and wraparounds that are equally slim and youthful.

There are perfectly tremendous collars, and deep, elbow cuffs. One sees the swirling, flaring fronts or sides that are so popular. In fact, not a flattering style of 1927 is omitted.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

For years Furs have been the favored trimming for Coats, but this year, more than ever before, has the demand for luxurious furs been met with richness of pelts, originality of design and lavishness in application. There is practically no limit to the size of the collars, the depths of the cuffs and the widths of the borders on decorative panels. In many cases the furs alone are worth the price of the coat.

Petite Miss Sizes 13 to 19
Sizes for Misses 14 to 20
Sizes for Women 36 to 44
Larger Women 42½ to 52½

Superlatively Rich Fabrics

New weaves are shown in these handsome coats, from manufacturers who are famous for the beauty and originality of their creations. There are deep, mellow pile fabrics, as well as the mirror finished, of which the elegant broadcloth is an example.

The Newest Colors

Rich and glowing as jewels are the colors found in these lovely coats. Volga, like a cloudy Emerald; Corona, a misty Topaz; Rubina, as its name implies, like a Ruby; Moonlight, reminiscent of Sapphire; Newgrey, like a Moonstone, and other shades, rather more neutral, such as

Newtan, Shagbark, Franciscan Brown, Muscova, Mauvewood, Sandor, Araby, Black

Black and Brown SUEDE SHOES

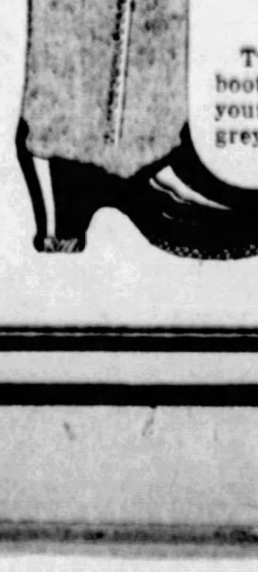
Also:
Silver Kid, Satin, Brown Kid, Gold Kid, Genuine Alligator, Black Kid, Patent, Blue Kid, Velvet

$5.75

All the newest Fall styles in straps, gores, tie and oxford effects are represented, with attractive combinations of colors and leathers. High or Cuban heels. Values $6.85 to $10. All sizes in the lot.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

New! Women's "Bad Weather" Militaire and Cavalier Boots



To Be Worn Over Street Shoes

$5

At a Very Special Introductory Price

Two smart, "different" styles of bad weather boots, which may be readily pulled on over your street shoes. All black, or black with grey or tan tops and black cuffs with automatic fasteners. All grey or tan wool jersey boots. Medium, Cuban and high heels. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

75,000 Circulars *Distributed for* **BASEMENT MONDAY SALES**

FRAN
FIFTH AVENUE, S

Silks—Velvets

$4.95 Black Chiffon Velvet Soft, rich drapy quality, in great demand for dresses, etc. Yard........ **$3.65**

$2.95 Satin Crepe, Yard 40 inches wide; rich, heavy weight, in black and colors.............. **$1.89**

Black Transparent Velvet Regular $8.95 grade, in 40-inch width. In this sale, yard............... **$7.45**

$2.25 Changeable Taffeta, yd Pure silk taffeta, 36 inches wide, in a large range of colors.......... **$1.65**

Smart Dress Velvet, Yard Fine quality, suitable for women's and children's dresses; black and all wanted shades.................. **$1.29**

Sale on Fifth Floor

Sale

Meta

Extraordinary values, at a fra tion of their regular selling price.

Stunning cre blouses, dresses combination with

$2.98

Strictly all pur for dresses or chil new fall shades, i blues, tans, green

Women's Silk Undies

Regular $2.98 Values!

$1.98

Women's and Misses' chemise, step-ins, and bloomers, made of pure dye, three-thread all silk crepe de chine, which assures it of being high quality. Plain tailored or daintily lace trimmed models, in all the wanted pastel shades. All regular sizes.

Street Floor

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

Women's and misses' heavy cotton and fleece lined union suits in the wanted styles and sizes; women's vests and drawers. Complete selection of necklines, sleeve and leg lengths. **$1.00**

Wom. Cotton Un'n Suits Made with band top, knee length; all sizes. Special.................. **69c**

Children's Union Suits Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; sizes up to 12 years........ **69c**

Women's Underwear Women's wool and cotton mixed union suits with Rayon stripe. Band top, knee length. All sizes.............. **$1.95**

Rayon Underwear Rayon bloomers, step-ins, chemises and slips; all sizes; wanted shades—regularly $1.59... **$1.00**

Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Tomorrow—Extraordinary E

SALE of N

For Misses, for Women and for Larger Women

Come to th been planning a similar one sponse and we for an out-of styles in your color that is s Prepare to bu the season! Co ness and quali

Dresses for Din

Dresses for Eve

Crepes, Satin fects, Flat Crep weight woolens sented in every that express the cated air.

All Col Inclu

FRANK

NK & SEDER

SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

Rayon Bedspreads

Regular $6 Value! $3.95

Extra heavy quality; with attractive colored stripes on white grounds; 80x105 inches.

Sale on Fifth Floor

le! Smart New

al Brocades

$3.95 Yard

Beautiful creations, imported from France, in 35 and 36-in. widths.

ttions, now in the height of fashion for and gowns, etc.—used extensively in h velvets of all shades.

54-Inch Flannel

ure wool, fine quality ildren's coats. Twenty including the wanted ens, navy and black..

$1.98 Yard

Sale on Fifth Floor

New Coatings

$4.95 Fine Coatings

All pure wool Bolivia coatings, in black, reds, browns, and deer; 54 inches wide—yard..... $2.98

$2.75 French Serge, Yard

Finest quality Australian wool; 54 inches wide; black and navy..... $1.98

$1.15 Wool Challis, Yard

Pure wool, over 100 different patterns for women's and child's dresses... 85c

$3.95 Plaid Flannel, Yard

Beautiful plaid patterns, in a fine light weight for dresses; 54 inches wide. In this sale..... $2.48

$1.00 Lining Brocades, Yard

Pretty two-tone effect brocades for coat linings; 36 inches wide..... 69c

Sale on Fifth Floor

Sensational Purchase and Sale

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Sample Lot Madeira Embroideries

Included in this lot are hot roll covers, small bread tray cloths, handkerchief cases, and oblongs. All are new and fresh, and well worth twice this price.

$1

LINEN CRASH SETS

5 pieces, consisting of 45-inch cloth and 4 napkins. Large assortment of patterns and colors. $1.49

ALL LINEN BROCHE TOWELS

Regular 45c value; imported quality; neat broche borders.. 29c

Damask Luncheon Sets—54 inches square, with napkins to match; neatly boxed..... $4.75

Hemstitched Damask Sets, 62x82-in. cloth and six napkins to match; regularly $8.95; neatly boxed.... $6.49

Imported Cotton-Loop Towels, Each 12½c

Regular 20c values; imported quality, neat checked patterns of blue and rose. Only 24 to a customer.

Full-bleached Damask Sets—62-in. square—neat patterns—hemstitched $4.69

Linen Damask Sets—Extra heavy; 66x88-in. cloth and 12 20-in. napkins to match; hemstitched edge..... $10.49

44-IN. LINEN CRASH CLOTH

44 inches square; newest color combinations. A real bargain..... 89c

LINEN CRASH LUNCHEON SETS

54-inch square cloth and 6 napkins to match. Attractive colored borders..... $1.95

Larger Linen Damask Sets—66x104-in. cloth and twelve 20-inch napkins to match.... $10.98

Extra Quality Linen Sets—56x72 inches; napkins to match. All pure linen..... $6.19

Hemmed Damask Linen Sets—63x72-in. with 6 napkins. Fine quality and attractive designs.. $5.95

Colored Linen Sets—54x70-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins. All neatly hemmed..... $2.49

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Event That Will Set the Town Talking

NEW DRESSES

$11

Marked at 'Way Below the Usual Price for Such Fine Dresses

o this sale and expect a lot! We've ing this sale for over a month, since ne met with such overwhelming re- we sold over 600 dresses. Prepare t-of-the-ordinary variety of clever our size! You will find here every smart! Prepare for real values! buy dresses enough for the rest of Come and expect to see style, new- uality! Expect to be pleased!

Dinner Dresses for Business Wear

Evening Dresses for Afternoon

Satins, Velvet combinations, metallic ef- Crepes, Satin Crepes, and the fine, light ens for sports and business wear are pre- ery new color. Styles to suit every type, the youthful trend or the more sophisti-

Colors of the Winter Season, Including Plenty of Black

NK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

$28,200 Purchase and Sale of Fine

Fur Coats

To Be Sold at About ½ Off

$298 to $398 Jap Mink Coats.....
$298 to $398 Baby Seal Coats.....
$298 to $398 Raccoon Coats.....
$298 to $398 Platinum Caracul Coats.....
$298 to $398 Hudson Seal Coats.....
$298 to $398 Golden Caracul Coats.....
$250 to $298 Silver Muskrat Coats.....
$275 to $398 Golden Muskrat Coat.....
$275 to $298 American Broadtail Coats.....
$250 to $298 Civet Cat Coats.....
$398 to $498 Ocelot Coats.....
$250 to $298 Imported Hair Seal Coats.....
$250 to $398 Panther Coats.....
$250 to $398 Australian Opossum Coats.....
$250 to $398 Leopard Cat Coats.....
$398 to $498 Squirrel Coats.....
$298 to $325 Black Pony Coats.....
$298 to $398 Mole Coats.....
$298 to $498 Indian Baronduki Coats.....
$398 to $498 Genuine Leopard Coats.....
$298 to $398 Nutria Coats.....
Other Fine Fur Coats, $298 to $398.....

$190

A Wonderful Chance to Buy Your Fur Coat for Christmas!

A Deposit Will Hold It For Later Delivery

If money means anything to you, and you need a high-grade Fur Coat—this is your real opportunity! These values are too great to ignore! Exceptional value in every coat—all carefully selected pelts, accurate styling, expert workmanship—and contrasting trims which include Natural Mink, Fox, Rose Fox, Natural Fitch, Silver Fox, Lynx, Alaska Fox, Krimmer and Platinum Fox.

Special Terms of Credit Easily Arranged—or Your Coat Will Be Held on a Small Deposit

79 Odd Fur Coats

Sacrificed regardless of former selling price—for immediate clearance..... $65.00

Children's Fur Coats

Practically our entire stock of Children's Fur Coats, in sizes from 2 to 12 years—reduced!

$19 $29 $49

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Finest Quality—Economically Priced!

Hart Schaffner & Marx OVERCOATS and SUITS

Featuring a Special Group —the Best Clothes Money Can Buy at the Price

$50

At $50 you get Suits and Overcoats that serve you faithfully—that retain their shape and always look stylish.

You get woolens that have style in color and weave.

You get absolute satisfaction—guaranteed both by the maker and ourselves.

You get a selection that ranges through every style, color, pattern and size.

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx OVERCOATS and SUITS

$29.50 to $125

Take Express Elevator to Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Tuxedos $50

The very newest style idea—smartly cut and tailored to fit. Finest woolen materials beautifully silk finished. Excellent value at $50.

Other Tuxedos at $29.50 & $37.50

"America Must Develop Her Sea Power"

Continued from Preceding Page.

that represent over a billion dollars in city real estate; those navy yards are not recommended by the Board of Shore Establishments nor are they considered naval bases, but they may be considered "Congressional navy yards," absorbing the appropriations for sea power and turning out votes.

In 1922 at Washington, Great Britain had the greatest naval victory of modern times. The disarmament agreement gave Britain the undisputed supremacy of the seas; the sinking of America's battleships was accomplished without the firing of one gun. At Geneva she sought to entrench her supremacy.

I was on the scene as an unofficial observer to note the strategic moves. The first serious tilt between the American delegation and Lord Cecil came when England apparently swung Japan in line. The British proposed as a compromise a ratio for 10,000 ton cruisers; 12 for Great Britain, 12 for the United States and eight for Japan.

To appease the Japanese who had demanded the status quo, having added 116 new ships of war since 1922, Great Britain promised parity in submarines and that Japan could retain four Kako class of 7,100 tons, mounting eight-inch guns.

Agree to Changes

These cruisers were to be retained under the 6,000-ton class. While the British would retain four Hawkins of 5,850 tons each, mounting 7.5-inch guns. These the British would relegate to the 6,000-ton class. Both England and Japan agreed to change the gun mounts.

The American naval experts, who by this time were fed up with the superiority complex of the British, handed in their answer: To propose to allow eight-inch cruisers in the ratio of 12—12—8, with the Hawkins and Kako classes not counted as eight-inch cruisers, it means that the actual number of eight-inch cruisers allowed would be as follows: British Empire, 16; United States, 12; Japan, 12.

This has quite a different aspect than our old Washington friend, 5—5—3. Ambassador Gibson stated about that time he would resign rather than take such a treaty home.

In all the controversy the British ingeniously dodged the issue concerning their merchant marine strength, in which they can mount six-inch guns in merchant vessels as provided for under the Washington Treaty. Likewise, the British naval bases flanking our coast were side-stepped as "relative" strength to sea power.

However, America may yet wake up. Representative Britten of Illinois, ranking member of the House Naval Committee, will introduce a bill for 30 cruisers of 10,000 tons each. This five-year program is not in excess of the requirements for the American battle fleet. During the Tri-Power Naval Conference at Geneva, Admiral Field of the British Admiralty stated in my presence, a battle fleet of capital ships requires five cruisers to every three battleships as necessary to balance a battle fleet.

All naval powers maintain that ratio of 5 to 3 in cruisers; the theory is based on actual need and problems of strategy.

The United States battle fleet of 18 capital ships, to be efficient, requires on the British theory, 30 cruisers, without which the fleet is not balanced and would be seriously handicapped in battle.

The British battle fleet of 20 capital ships has 25 cruisers, with 30 additional cruisers for scouting and communication. In addition, Great Britain has up to 50 fast merchant ships easily convertible to the cruiser type mounting the six-inch guns.

To Ask Additions

Lord Admiral Jellicoe is asking five additional cruisers, which will bring the British cruiser strength up to 70.

If the Britten bill is adopted, the United States Navy will have 46 cruisers—and even then only 446,000 tons against Great Britain's 647,000 tons.

As Great Britain figures sea power as inclusive of all ship platforms and the United States discriminates between navy and merchant marine, the United States has no choice but to build up her merchant marine with fast ships, convertible to cruiser or aircraft carrier. Congress should be made to realize that sea power means ships, and ships mean gun platforms.

The White Star line, always under the British flag, was 92.45 per cent American owned. These great ships have now passed to British ownership. It is assumed the banking group in New York is now freed from its international agreement of 1903 with the Lord High Admiral of the British empire and the Board of Trade on behalf of his majesty's government.

It is no longer a secret that America's inability to establish an adequate merchant sea power was the existence of that international agreement.

Put now let American patriotism arise to demand an adequate merchant marine which will be a new bulwark for our peace and prosperity and a guarantee against sea aggression by any enemy.

(Copyright, 1927.)

(Advertisement.)

Charleston Dance Contest Judged By England's Leader

Miss Leslie—Sutton, chief judge of the Charleston contest for England, writes: "My unique position in the dancing world today would never have happened if I had not taken care of my health.

I constantly had that tired out, depressed feeling, with sick headache, indigestion, biliousness caused by the poisons of constipation.

Your mild laxative has been of valuable assistance in keeping my system in a daily healthy condition."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

"WHAT HAVE WE DONE FOR OUR GIRLS?"

Purity Must Be Made Attractive to New Youth, Kathleen Norris Says

"Early Extravagances Destroy Capacity For Happiness"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Famous Woman Writer.)

SOME three years ago I had a strange experience with a girl of 17—a pretty, smart, modern and, incidentally, extremely rich girl. Her father's mother had given her a million dollars on the day she was born, and her mother's father augmented it, from her fourteenth birthday, with a modest little allowance of $500 a month.

Her people were among the most prominent, socially, of the city, and she went to the best school and wore imported frocks and hats and was generally envied by all the other girls. She danced and petted and smoked and sipped cocktails with all the rest, and when she was just 17 she and a boy friend a few years older rented a beautiful little apartment, in a fashionable street, because they wanted a place accessible to their bootlegger and suitable to entertain their friends at after-theater suppers.

Mrs. Norris Says:

WHAT HAVE they got—our modern children—to make them believe in purity of body and spirit, to make them believe in self-control and fineness?

* * *

At 14, 16, 18 years Nature seizes upon them, with a rising tide of new emotions and impulses, does her best to reduce them to merely sensuous little animals, swayed by all the appetites of the body only. What do we give them to counteract the current?

* * *

Purity IS important; character—the thing that makes men and women admired and valuable citizens in the thirties and forties—is formed by electing a high code, and STICKING to that code.

* * *

And my contention is that ALL codes have to be based in the conquest of the animal nature, the deliberate putting aside of sensual indulgences and weaknesses.

* * *

A girl who has been given, in childhood, a standard of purity and a respect for something more than her pretty little powdered and painted, perfumed and silk-clad body, IS a more fortunate girl than the other girl, whose helpless parents have stood aside, allowing her to form appetites and give way to emotions that sober and decent and dignified and beautiful living NEVER will satisfy.

* * *

Just because an uncontrolled emotion makes a child feel, in an excited moment, that she WANTS a thing, doesn't mean that it is good for her, or that in a few years she is not going to feel bitterly ashamed of having seized it.

MRS. NORRIS

Whole Family Almost Collapsed

The mother's horror and shame when she discovered this surprise me still. Personally, I cannot see that it was any more significant or perilous than a thousand other things the child had done. But the whole family almost collapsed under the blow, and Louisette was taken to Europe and popped into a rather severe school, behind great walls, for a whole year. Louisette's father was so old fashioned as to say that he thought she should be made to marry the boy with whom she had been sharing household expenses, but, as by this time they frankly loathed each other, the point was dropped.

At her mother's request I went to talk to her before she sailed, finding her small, resentful, crushed, red eyed and shiny nosed, huddled on a pillowy couch, drinking strong coffee and smoking cigarets.

Rather than scolding Louisette, I found myself presently apologizing for her mother's and her father's and her family's attitude.

Questions Being Sweet

"You know we want you to be sweet and pure and self-controlled, dear. We don't want you to be a precocious, jaded woman of the world, at 17, only enjoying things that are extravagant and abnormal and disreputable."

Louisette looked at me rebelliously.

"Why?" she asked me, in a bored voice. "Why? Why do you and mother want me to be pure and self-controlled and sweet and natural and moral and normal and all the rest of it? Why? What's the good of it? Where does it get you?"

And there, in a nutshell, you have the attitude of the younger generation. No, not of the younger generation, as a generation, thank God. But a part of it, the part over which we are all worried just at the moment. There are hundreds and thousands of well-mannered well-groomed and well-dressed youngsters today who don't know the answer to that question.

Morals Passed By

Their mothers have seen to their health, have been deeply concerned for 15 or 18 years in top-milk and dental bands and dancing schools, and correct footgear and headgear, and algebra and French teachers. But morals have been confined to the mere warning—expressed or unexpressed—not to do anything that the nicest crowd doesn't "do" and always to be physically clean and fresh and sweet.

That's all. Church morality too often is like that of a certain very fashionable acquaintance of mine, about whose children's religion I asked her one day.

"Why, just as soon as the new Saint Jude's is finished next fall," she said pleasantly, "we will have a pew there—I'm sure of that. It's only going to be a pro-cathedral, you know, very small, and there's a tremendous demand for seats. But ours is to be between the Satterwhites and the Hemmingwothys—aren't we lucky? And then I think I shall start the children to Sunday school—it looks so sweet, don't you think?"

However sweet—handsome father, beautiful mother, demure children filing up the dim aisle to organ music on Sunday mornings—it doesn't seem a very definite scheme of moral support.

Sets at Home—Alone

What HAVE they got, our modern children, to make them believe in purity of body and spirit, to make them believe in self-control and fineness? At 14, 16, 18 years, Nature seizes upon them, with a rising tide of new emotions and impulses, does her best to reduce them, for the time being, to merely sensuous little animals, swayed by all the appetites of the body only. What do we give them to counteract the current?

Because stemmed it must be, they must not yield to it, they must conquer it somehow, if they are to emerge from the excitement and ignorance, the illusion and self-deception of early youth, into admirable manhood and womanhood.

We elders all know that. And that is why we look at them with such sorrowful puzzlement when they impatiently and scornfully ask us WHY, in their giddy teens, they should be pure and strong, and decent.

Where Mothers Failed

"What's the difference?" one girl writes me angrily, passionately. "I'm straight. What good does it do me? I sit at home, watching my father and aunt play solitaire. My birthdays go by, just like the birthdays of the girls who pet and drink and smoke, and—yes, and go the limit. You know they go the limit, you know that men and women—especially so young—can't spend their evenings in roadhouses, or in the backs of motor cars, kissing and drinking, and stop short at a given moment. And what harm does it do? Do those girls who LIVE while I'm stagnating make any less happy wives, or any less capable mothers? I don't believe it!"

And just there, in those words, is the point where we mothers have failed the younger generation. They don't believe it. They see no merit in character, morality, physical fineness. They think that for some rusty, old-fashioned prejudices of our own we have seen fit to cheat them out of the joy of life.

Well, my answer to the girl who wrote this letter, and to Louisette, with whose story I began this article, is emphatically that purity IS important, that character—the thing that makes men and women admired and valuable citizens in the thirties and the forties—is formed by electing a high code, and STICKING to that code. And my contention is that ALL codes have to be based in the conquest of the animal nature, the deliberate putting aside of sensual indulgences and weaknesses.

A woman who drinks herself into a bestial condition of fuddle-mindedness and physical helplessness is not regarded as excusable. We don't say "WHY?" when society censures and ostracizes her.

A woman who gluttonizes at the table, who is grossly fat and coarse, who confines her conversation to the merits of Hollandaise sauce and the delights of roast goose is quite rightly regarded as nothing more nor less than disgusting. She wheezes out stories of her illnesses, in some rich hotel bedroom, begging one to eat chocolate and petite fours in the middle of the afternoon; gradually society forgets her, ignores her, despises her.

Fortunate Child

Dirty persons are avoided, too. Nobody can afford to be mussy, ill-groomed, frowsy, odorous, in these days. We don't usually associate these drinkers, these pigs, these unbathed and unbrushed persons with the word "sensual," nowadays, yet they do come under that classification. Sensual doesn't mean only things of sex, it applies to whatever suggests a complete surrender of the animal—the lower nature, the things that pertain to the senses, and, perhaps, if our youngsters could see their much vaunted freedom, their kissing and petting, their general stimulation of the sex appetite, as just one more evidence of the pitiful truth that we are all rooted in mire, and have to struggle desperately to raise ourselves above it, they might begin to get just a glimmering of the answer to their "Why?"

A girl who has been given, in childhood, a standard of purity, and a respect for something more than her pretty little powdered and painted, perfumed and silk-clad body, IS a more fortunate girl than the other girl, whose helpless parents have stood aside, allowing her to form appetites and give way to emotions that sober and decent and dignified and beautiful living NEVER will satisfy.

Just because an uncontrolled emotion makes a child feel, in an excited moment, that she WANTS a thing, doesn't mean that it is good for her, or that in a few years she is not going to feel bitterly ashamed of having seized it.

Why haven't we the courage to tell them that? Why haven't we the character to teach purity, in itself so beautiful a thing, to these girls and boys who are eager, as we are, not to spoil their lives?

Leave Indelible Marks

Why can't we say, "Because human flesh and blood is what it is, you will have impulses and emotions in the next few years, you will imagine that kisses mean love, that any hastily formed association is essential to your happiness.

"But fight for self-control, fight for purity. Don't give way to the senses until the right hour comes, and the real love. Avoid—as the catechism says—'occasions of sin,' avoid coarse stories, coarse jokes, coarse plays and films, avoid yielding in the little things. Everyone of them, every weakening of the tiny fibers of character, leaves its indelible mark upon your soul, and upon your voice and manner and face. Fine women have fine faces, and weak and sensual women have weak and sensual faces. Nature, whom they have obeyed so blindly, betrays them in the end."

Much More Delicious.

What if you DO go decently to the concert with brother Tom, what if you do sit and watch Aunt Mary's solitaire, for two evenings, ten evenings, one hundred evenings? The thoughts you think in those evenings, the books you read, the letters you write, are all of value. They are making you—the YOU that you are going to live with all the rest of your life, they ever find them out, are in the forties now—and such happy forties!

LOUISETTE'S father was so old-fashioned as to say that he thought she should be made to marry the boy with whom she had been sharing household expenses.

For the right man DOES find one out, and the houseparties, the yacht-club, the dancing and theaters are all so much more delicious for being awaited a little while, for being kept in the right proportion. As for sex, that deep and abiding element that exists between a truly mated man and woman, enriched and kept in proportion by all the equally important emotions and experiences of real living—why, what do these overdressed, overfed, over-exerted little spendthrifts of life know about it anyway!

The usual effect of a few years of fast living—to include all the extravagances of certain young persons today—is to completely destroy the capacity for normal sex life before 29, so that ever afterward the disappointed woman is seeking that plant that she forced to an unnatural and precocious growth, and blighted and killed in her ignorant little girlhood.

"Right Men Find Mates Outside Circle of Spendthrifts"

Two Women Guests

Two women came to tea with me a few weeks ago, one an old friend's daughter, the other a woman I knew only by reputation—of which she has plenty, of a sort. She is about 40, now; I have been watching her all my life, since, as a wild, reckless, pretty 17-year-old she scandalized our slightly older group by a midnight wedding in a restaurant. License laws were easier then—not that Bessy was much for laws of any sort. She was beautiful and rich, and she never had any trouble in getting husbands.

Husbands. In the plural. She has had four, counting one man with whom her relationship was never sanctioned by state or church. She is proud of it, so there is no particular reason why I should not mention it.

She is a sharp, plain, eagerly self-defensive woman, always glad to find a listener for her story of the general rottenness of her chosen partners. Bessy is, perhaps, a more than ordinarily sensual woman, but we all know her type.

Her third husband practically obliterated her fortune; of her last husband nobody knows anything; she only stayed with him three weeks. She drinks a good deal, plays poker a good deal, and is regarded by a rather fast-moving group as a good sport. She says now that her first husband was the man for her, and in certain moods she tearfully wishes that she had children.

Extreme Examples

She is the extreme example of the woman who lives only for her senses. Many of them stop short of Bessy's degree, but thousands of them, moping in beauty parlors, kissing silky dogs, lighting pastilles in rooms full of cushions and long-legged dolls, talking to one plaintively of "sweet boys" who are coming up to tea, are illustrations of what happens when poor, weak, human flesh forms an appetite all out of proportion to the food Nature supplies to satisfy it.

The other woman at my tea is about 25, and—for her age and generation, is what the littlest girl in my nursery calls "my fav-rit p'r'son." Margaret comes—lucky child!—of a fine family, one of those splendid old families that are too few in this country, or any country. Her mother, and her grandmother, and that grandmother's mother, were all gentlewomen—not all pretty, not all unusually clever—but fine, good, busy women, who loved their homes, their gardens, their neighbors. The men of her line are good; good lawyers, good statesmen, good husbands and fathers, fond of books, walks, children, hospitality.

Margaret grew up in an old-fashioned house in a garden, she had aunts and cousins about her, she was given the full benefit of a "pure religion breathing household laws." She had a "code."

She Now Knows Why

When she was 18 she couldn't do certain things; couldn't—I remember, on one occasion—be in certain theatricals, couldn't go to a certain house party. She was human, she didn't like restrictions, but then there was the family and the code behind her. Grandmother, brother and cousins all took this law of self-control for granted, and presently Margaret was old enough to see the beauty of it, too.

She was 26 years old when she was married, in her father's library, with the old home still sheltering her, and I dare say in those years from 18 to 26, years of daughtering, and sistering, and settlement work, and books, she had sometimes wondered if decency and purity paid, she had sometimes asked herself "WHY?"

But nowadays, with her time only too happily full, and her lovely, happy face only too often flushed with real shame because she is praised and quoted and consulted so much, Margaret knows why. Her home and garden, her children and books, her friends and family, her clubs and charities, are all only a background for the marriage that has crowned and fulfilled the highest possibilities of her being, and the love and companionship for which she had the courage to wait.

Purity pays. Clean skins, clean stomachs, clean speech and eyes and minds and souls are characteristic of the fine, and valuable, and happy persons of the world.

Blessed are the pure in spirit, for they shall see God. Not later, after death, but there and now, every day, through all the material aspects of this puzzling life.

(Copyright, 1927.)

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews by George Seibel

By Ed Howe's Daughter

HOWEVER silly it may sound, and contradictory in terms, the first essential to great fiction is truth. Invention or imagination is worthless if it has not the note of sincerity to convince us of its reality. Judging her book by this standard, the daughter of Ed Howe has written a great novel in "Rebellion," which won a $10,000 prize over 1,500 competing manuscripts.

"Rebellion" (published by Dodd, Mead & Co.) tells the story of a daughter's lifelong battle against a loving but domineering father. Jacqueline's troubles begin when she is a little girl and hears her father denouncing the unwomanly suffragettes. She shocks and horrifies him by announcing that she is going to be a suffragette when she grows up. Until her mother dies, there is some one to conciliate and restore peace. After the death of this meek mother, who had utterly spoiled her husband by submissive adoration, the conflict continues to the end. The first violent skirmish occurs when Jacqueline's father catches her being kissed by the high school senior who took her home after the commencement exercises.

Jacqueline talks back. She talks back with deadly effectiveness. In many verbal duels with her father she maintains the ground of the modern woman against the ancient patriarchal rule. Her father, loving her to the verge of idolatry, yet wishes to run her life and mould her thought. What sort of dress she is to wear, whether to bob her hair or not, what school she shall attend—over every such point there is war, a bitter war of words, an exasperating collision of wills.

Jacqueline is right in every clash, and yet her father's point of view, with the human motives behind it, is presented so understandingly that the story is not a mere debate between pale abstractions and hollow theories—it is the old order against the new, embodied in flesh and blood, fought out in passionate lives, with pitiful earnestness.

The conflict comes to its climax when Jacqueline falls in love, and her father disapproves, of course. The romance is portrayed with so much poetic sympathy that it stamps Ed Howe's daughter, Mateel Howe Farnham, as an artist with a profound knowledge of woman's heart—and man's. But it also stamps her as a thoroughly healthy and normal artist. There are no purple patches of suppressed desire, no volcanic eruptions of sex. It is a clean book, although it is so intensely modern and so uncompromising in its emancipation. How the father at last bows to the daughter's calm insistence upon her individuality is revealed in equally impressive manner.

Even the melodramatic ingredients of the grandmother's lost romance, and the somewhat improbable finding of the hidden marriage lines, are plausibly arranged in the straightforward plot. And the two darky characters, Simon and Sheeby, actually live and breathe. Ed Howe's daughter has produced a novel that is a most worthy successor to Martha Ostenso's "Wild Geese," which was awarded the prize in the same competition two years ago. And she has proved herself a worthy daughter of the Atchison sage whose homespun philosophy is as well known as his "Story of a Country Town."

MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM, Author of "Rebellion," the $10,000 Prize Novel.

NEW LIGHT ON LINCOLN

Lincoln was a railroad lawyer. Lincoln traveled on passes habitually. These two facts would probably defeat any candidate for high office in our day. Yet they did not disqualify Lincoln, who rose to eminence during the most corrupt era of our transportation systems—when legislatures were unbelievably venal, and bribery was considered nothing out of the ordinary. A new book, "Lincoln and the Railroads," by John W. Starr, Jr. (published by Dodd, Mead & Co.), throws some new light both on Lincoln's life and the early history of our common carriers.

Perhaps the most interesting pages are those telling how Lincoln refused $10,000 a year to become general counsel of the New York Central.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

Today, November 13 (1850)—Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish author. "Treasure Island."

November 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, American poet. "Beautiful Snow."

November 15 (1862)—Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatist. "The Sunken Bell."

November 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

November 17 (1587)—Joost van den Vondel, Dutch poet. "Lucifer."

November 18 (1836)—William Schwenck Gilbert, English dramatist. "Mikado."

November 19 (1743)—Johannes Evald, Danish poet.

"Why, Mr. Corning," he said to the man who broached the subject, "what could I do with $10,000 a year? It would ruin my family to have that much income. I don't believe that I had better consider it." This story receives strong circumstantial confirmation through Mr. Starr's researches. Shortly after its date Lincoln's connection with railroads ceased entirely, except in an official way in the conduct of the war.

SOME MINOR LUCIFERS

John Reed, rebel, was very much like Thomas Paine, who declared that "where liberty is not, there is my country." Whether in Greenwich Village or in Bolshevik Russia, he was always leading forlorn hopes and fighting ancient gods. His book, "Daughter of the Revolution, and Other Stories" (published by Vanguard Press), contains some of the fiction he has written with these backgrounds. These stories are vivid glimpses of the little Lucifers in our little world, who can achieve liberty often only by a cheap drunk.

CHALIAPIN BY HIMSELF

Chaliapin, the greatest actor on the operatic stage today, has written an autobiographical book, "Pages from My Life" (published by Harpers), which traces his evolution from shoemaker, choir-singer, gypsy, and many other phases to Boris Godounov and Mephistopheles. He is extremely informal, telling every detail of his triumphs and tribulations—how he conquered the claque at La Scala instead of paying them 4,000 francs, how he visited the historian Kluchevsky to get all available information about Boris before singing the role, how in London he read a letter from Lady Asquith five days too late to accept her invitation to lunch, and so on. Chaliapin is a delightful and whole-souled personality, as his creed shows:

"I have experienced moments of the greatest happiness, which I owe to the art I so dearly love. Love always brings us happiness, whatever may be its object; but the love we give to art is the greatest happiness in life."

TRANSCENDENTAL BOSH

Michael Pupin may be a notable inventor, but his book, "The New Reformation" (published by Scribners) leads one to doubt whether he can be a lucid thinker. There is much talk about fluxes and cosmic granules, microcosm and macrocosm, ionization and orbital electrons, mixed with highflown rhetoric about "Solomon in all his glory," quotations from Genesis or Emerson, and raptures over John Tyndall, who would rub his eyes if he were alive to read this volume of transcendental bosh.

THE MAIN STEM

Hoboes, panhandlers and bums have no Mayflower or Ritz Hotel awaiting them in any town, but there is "The Main Stem," which means the same to them. William Edge has taken this title for his book (published by Vanguard Press), depicting the life of migratories in realistic fashion. Forever waging a futile fight with respectability and a steady job, the sorry heroes of this sad Odyssey furnish an ironic commentary upon the boast of our civilization.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT

Despite all the flings of the supercilious, "Abie's Irish Rose" ran for five years in New York, where the supercilious most do congregate. And now the Hiberno-Hebraic farce has been turned into a novel by the author, Anne Nichols. "Abie's Irish Rose," (published by Harpers), may not become a best seller, but it is unsafe to make any predictions about such matters, as the history of the play has shown.

At the same time a fine presentation edition of Percival Christopher Wren's "Beau Geste," (published by Stokes), also makes its appearance. Illustrations in color and line lend dignity to the volume—which also would cause the highbrows to elevate their brows still higher. The people want what they want and like what they like.

PRINTER'S DEVILS

Judge Henry A. Shute, creator of boys' stories, depicts the life of a typical American youngster in "Chadwick & Shute, Gob Printers" (published by Dorrance). The removal of the Shute family to a "hi-toned" neighborhood fails to bring a change in the devilish antics of Plupy, who with his gang proves an everlasting source of worry to the townsfolk. The "Gob Printers" arrange the program for the church and school concerts and all but ruin the entertainments.

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A complete reference library in dictionary form, with 3000 pages and type matter equivalent to a 15-volume encyclopedia, all in a single volume, can now be yours on the following remarkable easy terms.

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BROADCASTING and RADIO INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 7, PAGE 7

Radio Commission to Swing Ax on Offending Broadcasters

HETERODYNING WHISTLE MUST STOP, WARNING

Rural Listeners Promised Better Reception—Solution Up to Broadcasters.

A warning that "hard-boiled, stiff-armed" tactics will be employed unless broadcasters eliminate the interference that is making reception impossible in many channels, was voiced by Federal Radio Commissioner Sam Pickard before the Radio Manufacturers' Association in New York.

Another warning that broadcasters face an almost immediate loss of listeners to "wired wireless" unless the invisible audience is enabled to enjoy a variety of entertainment, also was voiced by Commissioner Pickard, who said:

"This month broadcasting faces the cold-weather test. The summer allocations have worked well. Listeners have been satisfied with local reception. We have all realized that with cool weather heterodyning from powerful stations in the same channel would prevail. However, the commission's barometer, the daily mail, indicates comparatively few complaints from interference in comparison to the large number of listeners.

"If hard-boiled, stiff-armed tatics are necessary to reduce this interference, and listeners indicate the desire to sacrifice many of the local stations to this end, the commission stands ready to apply fully the interest, convenience or necessity clause of the Radio Act. In the minds of the radio commissioners it is a question of whether or not the majority of listeners actually want any local service stations to sacrifice power, time privileges or favorable wavelengths in the interest of better reception.

"It is within the populated business and town centers where most broadcasting stations are to be found, and here listeners are well serviced with radio. Outside of the larger cities, however, where more or less distant stations must be relied on for service, particularly the south and certain mid-western sections, is where hardship is felt. Small town and rural patrons, the most faithful and enthusiastic listeners, number at least half of the radio audience.

"The Federal Radio Commission is of the opinion that this group is entitled to good radio and it is going to see that they get it. Stations causing interference on each heterodyning channel will be asked by the commission to take steps to see that radio programs instead of disagreeable whistles are available to listeners.

"Whether they attain the desired results with time division or by control of frequency or power will be their responsibility. Failure of the broadcasting bedfellows occupying a given channel which is not generally available because of interference, to get together on a solution will result in arbitrary orders by the commission.

"'Wired Wireless' appears as a challenge to broadcasters who ignore demands for improved programs and at present the question of the allurring distance phase of radio is being studied by the commission."

Comedian

ON FRIDAY—

If you are feeling blue on Friday nights about 10 o'clock tune in KDKA and the R. V. B. Trio, and Jack Thompson will endeavor to make you smile. That is his business.

KDKA to Radiocast Yale-Harvard Game

Graham McNamee and Phillip Carlin will preside at the microphone for the broadcast of the Yale-Harvard football game Saturday at Cambridge, Mass. The game will be placed on the air here by KDKA.

Radio Set Building Easy for Amateur

Any amateur who knows how to handle a screw driver and how to bend a piece of wire with a pair of pliers can build a receiving set. The soldering of the connections is reduced to its simplest expression because the wires used and the terminals on all the apparatus are tinned and the soldering, if required, is no difficulty worth mentioning. It is not necessary to have a knowledge to read diagrams of hook-ups. To build any standard circuit, full-size drawings are furnished showing plainly the place each part occupies in the assembly and the various wires connected to each one.

Sick Minister Talks to Flock Through Radio

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 12.

FOR the first time in local history radio was called into service to carry the message of a pastor to his congregation.

The Rev. W. C. Keeler, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, bedfast in his home, spoke into the microphone, and his parishioners in the church, 50 yards distant, heard his words.

Ways to Tune Out Nearby Stations

When it is found impossible to tune out a near-by broadcasting station to get others further away, try running the antenna at right angles to the aerial of the broadcaster and use a wave trap between he lead-in and the receiver. If this does not help, try a vertical antenna. It may be necessary completely to shield the receiver, batteries and all wires leading to the set except the antenna wire, in order to stop the pick-up of energy except where it is desired in the antenna.

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By Equipping Your Radio Set With

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Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.
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Guaranteed First Quality
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Battery Chargers
Unitron 3-Range Trickle Charger ....$ 6.95
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6 tube Crosley BANDBOX $55
A complete line of Crosley Sets sold on Deferred Payments as low as $2.00 Weekly.

It does improve reception!
FOR RADIO SETS UP TO 12 TUBES
No Hum No Acids or Liquids
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Mail Orders Promptly Filled Include Postage
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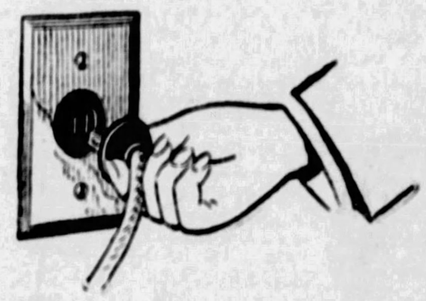
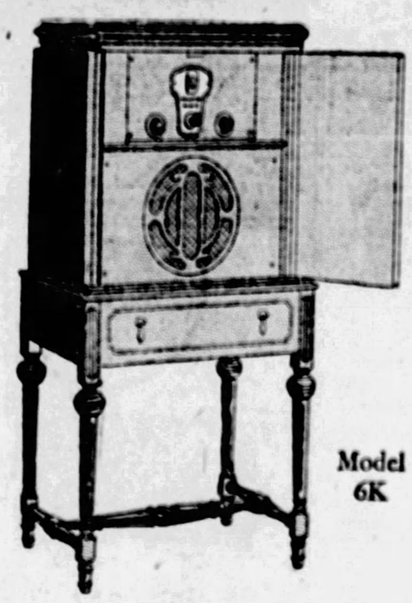
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

Electric Sets* scientifically correct-



KOLSTER RADIO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No batteries of any kind!

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Nothing to attend to at all. Simply switch on and play it.

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for example: 6K. This is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker. Price, $250

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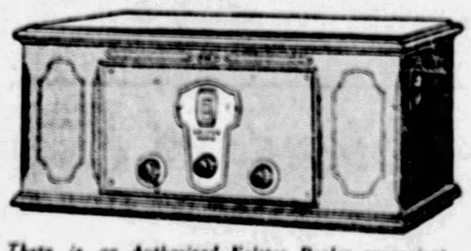
Model 6F

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address, phone or write:

* Kolster Electric Sets use the new AC tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on AC house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.

Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.

Franklin Electric Company
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[Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9 p. m. Eastern time.]

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HEAR THE NEW KOLSTER
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We have the most wonderful selection of the new Kolster models. Come in and hear them or give us a call.

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Come In and Hear the New
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Nothing Like It!—Call for a Demonstration
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SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE CO. SOMERSET, PA.

REWARD WILL SURELY COME TO THOSE WHO PERSISTENTLY READ AND USE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

What's What THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH on the Air

PART 7. PAGE 8 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927

New Symphony Augments Noteworthy Air Programs

CAPITOL UNIT MAKES DEBUT SUNDAY NOON

Many Radiocasts Crowd First Day—"I Pagliacci" Chicago Opera Offering.

Like Aladdin who had but to brush his wonderful lamp to obtain whatever he desired, the radio public today has but to turn to its dials and an army of broadcasters, closely watched by a jealous Federal Radio Commission, hastens to serve. And the better the service the greater the demands, is one interpretation of the announcement Saturday by the National Broadcasting Company that beginning Sunday morning at 11:55 o'clock Maj. Edward Bowes' new symphonic concerts would be placed on the air through its Red Network.

These concerts, with the recently inaugurated broadcasting of Chicago Civic Opera, the New York Symphony with Walter Damrosch and the General Motors "Family Party" hour, makes more noteworthy what has already been described as the outstanding radio season. The program Sunday morning will bring to listeners the Capitol Grand Orchestra, under the direction of David Mendoza, and Lucille Chalfant, celebrated coloratura soprano.

FIELD ARTILLERY BAND

Roxy, who has made good many promises for his "Sunday Afternoon Strolls" during the last few weeks, promises another surprise when his Gang is heard through KDKA at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Following Roxy's Stroll, KDKA goes on the air at 3 p. m. with the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band, and at 4 with Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital. At 6 o'clock KDKA presents its Little Symphony; at 8:15 p. m. Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team, during the Collier Hour; 9:45, the Utica Jubilee Singers, and at 10:15, Don Amalfo.

Among the many WCAE broadcasts Sunday are those of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman at 4 o'clock; the Moscow Art Orchestra at 3:30 p. m.; American Legion Band, 6:30; Maj. Bowes and his Capitol Theater Family at 7:30; Benamino Gigli, tenor, and the Atwater Kent Orchestra at 10:15 o'clock. WJAS will entertain with the Polovetzian dances from Borodin's opera "Prince Igor," during its Symphonic Hour at 3 o'clock, and at 4 p. m. Don Voorhees and his concert band will play. Continuing its Sunday programs at 9 o'clock, WJAS will offer Mortimer Wilson's "Overture 1849," during the Effervescent Hour, followed at 9:30 p. m. by the American Singers and at 10 by the Columbia Chain Intimate Hour.

DIAL TWIRLING INDICATIONS

Programs to follow during the week, which will keep listeners busy twirling dials, include:

Monday—KDKA, Listz's piano; Henri Nosco, concert master, and Roxy's Gang of more than 100, and Joe Green's Novelty Sextet, WCAE, Gypsies with Elliott Shaw, baritone; the second of the General Motors "Family Party" hours, with William Mengelberg and a symphony, Walter C. Kelly the "Virginia Judge" and Marie Cahill and Edwin Franko Goldman and his band; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. WJAS, Captivators Orchestra and Musical Album of Popular Classics.

Tuesday—KDKA, Sacred song concert by Japanese singers; Stromberg-Carlson Hour and the Continentals, WCAE, Sealy Air-Weavers, the Eveready Hour and another lesson in auction bridge. WJAS, groups of Pittsburgh artists and a movie revue with Larry Semon.

GERMAN MALE CHORUS

Wednesday—KDKA, Westinghouse Band, Champion Sparklers, "Power Period" and Sylvania Foresters. WCAE, Troubadors, Silvertown Orchestra and Silver Masked tenor, and National Grand Opera Company presentation of "Don Giovanni," with Cesare Soldero directing. WJAS, Kolster Hour of Victor Herbert music, and a German male chorus of 100 voices, the Schwabisher Sangerbund; a Scandinavian instrument quintet, the Rondolla Umadinga players in Spanish selection and a Viennese concert orchestra.

Thursday — KDKA, Little Symphony, Frederick Rodgers, "Nine Melody Masters," Maxwell Hour and the Ralkite Hour of Chicago Opera, presenting a portion of "I Pagliacci." WCAE, Waldorf-Astoria music, Sentinels, Eskimos and the Smith Brothers. WJAS, Harmonizers and James Melaney, singing fireman.

Friday—KDKA, Royal Stenographers, Mediterraneans, R. V. B. Trio and Dewey Bergman's dance music. WCAE, Cities Service Orchestra and Cavaliers, Anglo-Persians, La France Orchestra and Ben Bernie's dance music. WJAS, Dodge Brothers hour, Cap'n Kidd and Red Nichols' Charleston Chasers.

Saturday—KDKA, Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony, and the Philco hour. WCAE, District Atwater Kent Foundation auditorium, with Ernest Rebach, the Pittsburgh entrant; Old Gold hour with the second act of Schubert's "The Love Call;" McSweeney Players and Palais d'Or dance music. WJAS, groups of Pittsburgh artists.

McNamee "Host" For Ring Meet of Sharkey-Heeney

DETAILS of the Sharkey-Heeney fight, direct from the ringside, at Madison Square Garden, New York, with a blow-by-blow description by Graham McNamee and sidelights and color by Phillips Carlin, will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company through stations associated with its Blue Network, Friday evening, at 9:45 o'clock.

Foresters, But Not Lumberjacks

SINGING THEIR LABOR — These Foresters sing of forests, but do not cut down trees. They entertain each Wednesday night over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company, at 8:30 o'clock. The dog is their mascot.

Want a Radio? See Bird Stores Or Undertakers

IF, THIS week you should hear a street huckster bawling "RAy-de-Os — RAy-de-Os — 50 cents," it should be no cause for surprise. A curious and inquiring federal government is the authority for the statement that there are 58 varieties of radio dealers, only 20 per cent of which are radio merchants exclusively. And if you should desire your first or second set in a hurry, you can get it from any of 206 automobile dealers, 20 lumber dealers, 17 machinery merchants, 15 plumbers, five printers, four undertakers, two coal dealers, two harness shops, one boat builder, power plant, incubator dealer, newspaper, silo builder, painter and a dealer in pets, or 12 other kinds of business places. Nine hundred and forty-one electrical goods stores sell almost 27 per cent of all radios.

Mengelberg and Kelly With "Family Party"

William Mengelberg, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with a special symphony orchestra of 47 pieces, will open the second broadcast program of the General Motors "Family Party' Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Louis Graveure, noted French-Canadian concert soloist, will sing a group of three selections in this popular-classic period of entertainment.

The old-time favorites appear in the vaudeville section of the hour in the persons of "Judge" Walter C. Kelley and Marie Cahill. The third period of the hour will be devoted to popular music by Goldman's band, led by Edwin Franko Goldman.

The program follows:

FIRST GROUP.

Symphony orchestra (47 men) under direction of William Mengelberg, with Louis Graveure.

Danse Macabre ..... Saint-Saens
Louis Graveure—
Who is Sylvia ..... Schubert
There is a Garden ..... Procter
Tommy Lad ..... Margetson
Tales from Vienna Woods ..... Strauss
Damnation of Faust ..... Berlioz
(Hungarian march).

SECOND GROUP.

Walter C. Kelley, master of ceremonies, and Revue Band (Joe Green's Marimba Band).
Band, "Get Out and Get Under."
Creole Six—
Southern Moon ..... Strickland
Dreaming Time ..... Strickland
Walter C. Kelley—The Virginia Judge in stories.
Day and Alban, Harmonizers—
Whippoorwill ..... Donaldson
Joe Green and His Marimba Band—
Ragging the Scale ..... Claypool
Marie Cahill, songs and stories, assisted by Hallelujah Quartet.

THIRD GROUP.

Band concert, under direction of Edwin Franko Goldman:
March—National Emblem.. Bagley-Fischer
Excerpts from The Valkyrie ..... Wagner-Fischer
Fantasie Brillante ..... Clarke-Machuscript
Del Staigers, cornetist—
March—On the Mall ..... Goldman-Fischer

The General Motors hour is broadcast by WEAF from the music chamber of Carnegie Hall, New York, 27 stations, including WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WSAI, Cincinnati; WHAS, Louisville, and WGY, Schenectady.

PRAISE NEW CONDENSER

A new type of condenser which is quickly finding universal favor with manufacturers of the higher grades of radio receivers, and with progressive set builders, is the improved Midline condenser, made by the Hammarlund Manufacturing Company of New York, according to officers of the U. S. Radio Company. The condenser is described as having ideal tuning characteristics—a happy medium between straight-line wavelength and straight-line frequency.

Features which place this condenser in a class of its own are the ball and cone bearings, the full-floating rotor with removable shaft, allowing the unit to be used either for right-hand or left-hand operation; the brake band, which places no strain on the bearings; chemically treated non-corrosive brass plates and the fact that the condenser can be used either for panel or base mounting.

Variable Brightness Means Tube Trouble

If a vacuum tube shows a tendency to be variable in its brightness, without simultaneous control of the current by the rheostat, the indications are that either there is a loose connection somewhere in the "A" circuit or the plates of the "A" battery are giving some trouble. It is more logical to assume that there is something wrong with the battery, and the inspection doubtless will be needed by the battery anyway.

Carborundum Hour On Air Thursday

The Carborundum Hour sponsored by the Carborundum Company of Niagara Falls, N. Y., goes on the air each Thursday night from 10 to 11 o'clock over station MWAK, Buffalo, WFBL, Syracuse, and WGY, Schenectady. The program features classic and semi-classic compositions of unusual merit.

RADIO BETTERS MUSIC APPEAL

Radio broadcasting has increased the popular interest in music in England, according to Sir Henry Wood, following the successful ending of the thirty-third season of the promenade concerts at the Queen's Hall in London. Many listeners-in come to see the musicians in their proper setting, he declared, and young people who knew nothing of good music before the days of broadcasting have been attracted to the concerts. American visitors have been most faithful in attending the Queen's Hall.

"The future of music in England is most hopeful," said Sir Henry. "We are popularizing Mozart and Haydn, just as we have already popularized Bach. Our all-Bach programs fill the hall."

Listeners to "Visit" Woodlands of Greece

W. K. Steiner and Cass Ward Whitney, who opened their Jensen programs during the "Power Period" from Station KDKA last week, will give their second Jensen evening Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock when they go with the German composer to the woodlands of Greece. The program will include "Sunrise," "Goods of the Woods and Fields," "Little Wood Bird," "Dryade," "Quiet at Noon," "Evening" and "Bacchus' Festival" for the piano, and "From Slumber Awaken" and "How Gently Here My Gondelier," which Mr. Whitney will sing.

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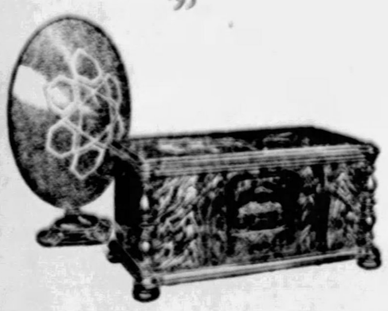

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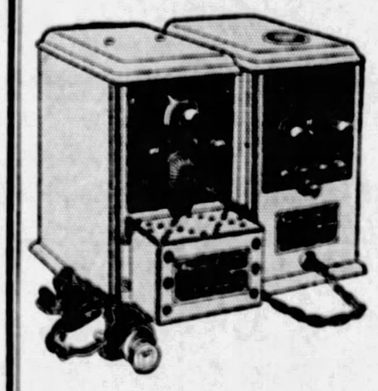

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FLASHES From The ANTENNA

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 7, PAGE 9

Radiocasts of Pittsburgh and Out-of-town Studios

The Pittsburgh and out-of-town radio programs listed below are for broadcast throughout Sunday. The wave length in meters and the station location follow the call letters. For those listeners who are constantly in search of the best entertainment offered by the hundreds of broadcasting stations, these programs are recommended: Roxy's Stroll, KDKA (316), 2 o'clock; One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band, KDKA (316), 3 o'clock; Heinroth organ recital, KDKA (316), 4 o'clock; Moscow Art Orchestra, WCAE (517), 5:30 o'clock; Collier's Radio hour, KDKA (316), 8:15 o'clock; Benamino Gigli and Atwater Kent orchestra, WCAE (517), 9:15 o'clock; Utica Jubilee Singers, KDKA (316), 9:45 o'clock, and Don Amaizo KDKA (316), 10:15 o'clock.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (517)—Bible class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, J. Fred Arlen, teacher. Topic, "West China," by Miss Lena Nelson, Emory's missionary to China.

10:45 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Services of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Albert E. Day, pastor.

WCAE (517)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. James R. Cox, rector. Sermon, "Winners."

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Sacred program by International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy's "Sunday Afternoon Stroll."

WJAS (270)—Religious service by the Rev. E. C. Poole.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery band, conducted by Lieut. Izzy Cervone, from Logan Armory.

WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour, with Redferne Hollingshead and Frank Croxton.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall.

WCAE (517)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman from Men's Conference, Brooklyn branch, Bedford Y. M. C. A. Gloria Trumpeters. George Betts, chime soloist; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade Kimsey, song leader and pianist.

WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees' Concert band.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Vesper services of Shady Side Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Moscow Art orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony, Victor Saudek, conductor.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Presentation of Western Pennsylvania Atwater Kent Foundation awards by Mrs. William McClay Hall.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Angelina Casale, soprano; Ernest Rabach, tenor.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Service of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. VanEtten, rector. Sermon, "War: In Law and Out Law."

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Maj. Edward Bowes and Capitol Theater Family, including Vincent Lopez and orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's radio hour, with Knute Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.

WCAE (517)—Time. Benaminio Gigli, tenor, and Atwater Kent orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Celesti, soprano and harp.

WJAS (270)—American Singers, with Adolph Meiss, bassoon; Osip Giskin, cellist.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time. Jubilee Singers continued.

WJAS (270)—Intimate hour with Alexander Semmler.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.

WCAE (517)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs — Book reviews.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Presbyterian.

KMA (394) Shenandoah—Music.

5:10 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian.

5:15 P. M.

WGN (306) Chicago—Recital.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Twilight concert.

5:30 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Crosley Moscow Art orchestra (WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WEBH, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WLW, WOMS).

WJZ (454) New York—National radio vespers (WBZ, WHAM, KYW).

6:00 P. M.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon orchestra.

WEBH (366) Chicago—Twilight musicale.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Good Will ensemble.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.

WMBI (263) Chicago—Gospel songs request hour.

KMA (394) Shenandoah—Talk on Holy Lands.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—String quartet.

WFBL (258) Syracuse—Fireside series.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Presbyterian.

6:15 P. M.

WLIB (306) Chicago—Trio.

6:30 P. M.

WHAM (278) Rochester—Fireside forum.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Orchestra.

WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Concert; harmonists.

WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama (WRC, WSAI, KSD).

WJZ (454) New York—Granadas.

WBAL (285) Baltimore — Concert orchestra.

WJAX (337) Jacksonville — Dinner orchestra.

WFBL (258) Syracuse — Onondaga orchestra.

6:50 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Church of Christ.

7:00 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Anglican Church.

WHAM (278) Rochester—Seneca concert.

WFAA (500) Dallas—Bible class, songs.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors orchestra.

WEBH (366) Chicago—Uptown organ.

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.

WGN (306) Chicago—Million sing.

WJZ (454) New York—Estey organ.

WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service band.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Goldkettes ensemble.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

KFKB (242) Milford—Sermon-lecture.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Georgene Faulkner; Sievans orchestra.

WHN (395) New York—Keene's ensemble.

7:05 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York — Instrumental trio (WRC, WSAI, KSD).

7:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Presbyterian.

7:20 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Music; chimes; serenatta.

WEAF (492) New York — Maj. Bowes' Family (WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT).

7:30 P. M.

WDOD (258) Chattanooga — Patton ensemble.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Church services.

KOA (326) Denver—Organ.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia — One Hour Andy.

WJJD (366) Chicago — Symphony orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York—Musical literature (WBAL).

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—M. E. Church.

7:45 P. M.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian.

WOR (422) Newark—Sunday evening musicale.

7:50 P. M.

WGN (306) Chicago—Ensemble, quintet.

8:00 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Twilight reflections.

KFKB (242) Milford—Familiar airs.

WOC (325) Davenport — Congregational church.

WMAQ (447) Chicago — Sunday evening musicale.

WJAZ (365) Chicago—Studio.

WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Church service.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ.

WABC (316) New York — Presbyterian Church.

8:10 P. M.

WIBO (416) Chicago—News; Davis orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.

WHAM (278) Rochester—String quartet.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—String quartet.

WJZ (454) New York — Collier's hour (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, KSD, WDAF, WJR, WCCO).

WHO (535) Des Moines—Christensen's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WDOD (216) Chattanooga—Presbyterian.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Classical.

KOA (326) Denver—Palace dinner concert.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Teller ensemble.

WEBH (366) Chicago—Norshore Theater.

WGN (306) Chicago—Correll and Gosden; Auld Sandy.

WIBO (416) Chicago—Miniature recital; dramatic tenor.

8:45 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Baptist.

9:00 P. M.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Golden hour.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Dornberger orchestra.

WCBD (345) Zion—Chorus, bells, soloists.

KFKB (242) Milford—Classical concert.

WIBO (416) Chicago—Coloratura soprano; Davis orchestra.

WOR (422) Newark—Emerson hour.

9:10 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Ambassador concert orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WHAS (461) Louisville—Bankers' Bond orchestra.

WEBH (366) Chicago — Edgewater orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour (WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT).

WJZ (454) New York — Soprano, harp (WHAM, KDKA).

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox hour.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Organ.

9:30 P. M.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Soprano; pianist.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Classical.

9:45 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Presbyterian.

WJZ (454) New York — Morley singers (WHAM, KDKA).

10:00 P. M.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lovers hour.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Soloist, orchestra.

WJJD (366) Chicago—Bennett concert.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.

WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Musicale.

KFKB (242) Milford — Plantation orchestra.

KFAB (309) Lincoln — Symphony orchestra.

WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Organ.

WOR (422) Newark—Charleston Chasers (Columbia).

10:15 P. M.

WOW (508) Omaha—Utah hour.

WGN (306) Chicago—Our music room.

WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government" (WEEI, WFI, WGR, WSAI, WHO, WRC, WCAE).

WJZ (454) New York — Don Amaizo (KDKA, KYW, WTMJ, WBMS).

WKBW (217) Buffalo—Back home gospel melody hour.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Bamboo Garden orchestra.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah radio hour.

10:30 P. M.

WENR (288) Chicago — Symphony orchestra, organ, vocal.

10:45 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.

11:00 P. M.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Night Owls.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.

WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Melodians; organ.

WGN (306) Chicago—Music Box.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Classical.

KFKB (242) Milford—Lecture.

WIBO (416) Chicago — Davis orchestra, Hawaiians.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Reverie hour, Whitney trio.

WOR (422) Newark—Intimate hour (Columbia chain).

WHN (395) New York—Organ.

11:30 P. M.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors orchestra.

KFKB (242) Milford—Popular concert.

WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WFAA (500) Dallas—Country Club orchestra.

WLIB (416) Chicago—Hoodlums.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pacific Coast network.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club (three bears).

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Popular.

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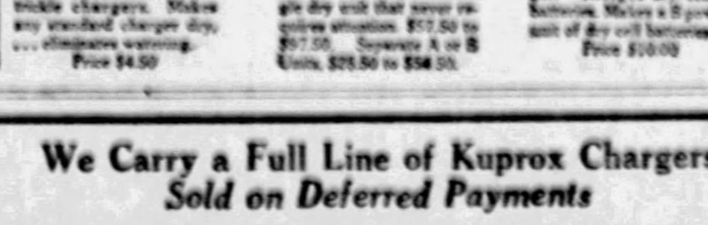

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3 Beautiful Models

THE man you must see before you buy any radio is your local Steinite dealer! After he has demonstrated Steinite's superiority to you—you will judge every radio by Steinite standards! Steinite offers you trouble-free, all electric radio—no batteries, eliminators, acids, water or attachments. The Steinite tone is wonderfully true, pure and mellow—and the three beautiful Steinite cabinets offer the rare beauty of solid genuine Philippine Mahogany—Duco finished!

America's Lowest Priced **$100** *Time Tested Electric Radio!*

See—hear—and buy the Steinite—the electric radio that has been giving nation-wide satisfaction for two years! Six tubes, two illuminated dials; use the built-in aerial, or an outside antenna. Licensed under R.C.A. patents. Steinite Radio Company, Chicago.

Hi-Boy Console $165 Table Model with Speaker $135

HAMBURG BROS.,
963 Liberty Avenue

NO Batteries—Eliminators! Acids—Water or Attachments!

STEINITE ELECTRIC SETS
For Sale by ALL RETAIL DEALERS

TIDES

Sea and Land Cause a Rift in Lives of Two.

By FANNIE HURST

FOR six years, Luella had lived on her father's barge, "Cynthia." It had a one-room cabin divided by a cretonne curtain. They slept on either side of it on cots and all night long, the curtain seemed to be a living thing; animated with the breathing of the two occupants of the great hulk of a boat that plied between Brooklyn Harbor and Providence. Sometimes, a barge named "Moonrise" joined in line with "Cynthia" and aided and abetted by six or seven more of the sea-going barges, plied their coal trade as far up as Rhode Island.

A great six-foot, brawny fellow with a perpetually open shirt-front and terrific, tattooed arms, and red-brown hair that stood off at all angles, was master of the "Moonrise." He occupied its single cabin alone.

He wooed Luella, leaping from his barge to hers with a throw of his great body that had the grace of a discobolous. Then one day, on the trip from Providence, Luella's father died of a stroke.

Loved the Land

It left her alone. Pitifully alone. With all her traditions of life in the open, Luella was a frail, yellow bit of a girl with eyes that seemed perpetually to be looking at you over the rim of a glass of milk, and a sweet, trembling mouth. Roscoe, the owner of the "Moonrise," loved that mouth. He wanted to cover it with kisses.

The only garden Luella had ever known was a geranium in a flower-pot on the window-sill of her barge cabin. Her boulevards were the coal-flecked deck that ran around the coal-bins. A cretonne curtain was the only wall she had on which to hang a picture.

Roscoe loved what he called the "landlubber" in her and it was only after the death of her father and he was entreating her to meet the situation by marrying him, that he was jerked to the realization that this seemingly harmless predilection threatened to become an actual menace between them.

Yearning Separated

What he had thought cunning in her, now began to take on proportions that were terrifying to him. Roscoe was of the sea. Its salt was in his matted chest. The only roof he yearned was the open, star-lit one that hung over water. The pull of tides at night was in his veins. And now, here was Luella, whom he loved, wanting to put her roots down into soil, shying away from the only kind of life that was endurable to him. At first, it was only a rift. In the end, it was to widen and finally separate them.

It is more than probable that Luella had never dreamed it could happen so. Certainly it had been farthest from the simple mind of Roscoe, who loved her, and yet, night after night, as they sat on deck outside the simple cabin they called home, the yearning in Luella's heart rose like a wall between them.

Luella's heart was east landward, so were her eyes. Little gardens within paling fences seemed to hold out their hands to her. Hands that were the shape of slim, yellow crocuses. So instead of planning, they fell to wrangling. Luella, who wanted a garden and a house built into the soil. Roscoe, who loved the sleek, slapping of water against the sides of his barge and the sense of movement, instead of soil beneath him.

It was a girl who came to visit on one of the fleet of barges for over Sunday, who finally turned the little tide of Luella's destiny. She worked in what was called a "sun-light factory" in Providence, Rhode Island. She boarded with a family who lived in a house surrounded by three acres of truck-garden. She earned $12 a week, sealing boxes that contained beaten biscuit.

Luella sold her barge, which was mortgaged almost up to its value, and with $46 in her pocket, and a mixture of yearning for Roscoe, semi-regret and happiness at her decision in her heart, turned landward.

Life in the sunlight-factory was disappointing to Luella. The confinement was hard on her. The companionship of the hundreds of twittering and twittering girls was monotonous and the truck-farmers, with whom she boarded, were a querulous, noisy lot who intruded on her privacy. The girl whose beckoning finger had led her landward, proved none too congenial, because her interests were too far-away. Luella, who loved the land, wanted to settle and enjoy it. This friend of hers, Myrtle, had no rest. She was a humming-bird of a person. To live around her, to a person of Luella's tranquility of spirit, was dizziness.

Finally, she left the sunlight-factory and went to clerk in a five and ten-cent store on the main street of Providence. She moved her lodgings, too, where she might be nearer to her place of employment. This time, there was no garden plot around the house where she boarded. It stood flat on the sidewalk, and in the evening the boarders spread straw mats on the stoop and inhaled the stale air off the granite.

Myrtle, who had whirred into her life like a humming-bird, whirred out of it. After about 18 months, Luella awoke one day to the consciousness that she was sick for Roscoe.

With the same quick decision with which she had set off landward, she now set off for the barge. A fellow named Terry, a big, gruff, good-natured ruffian of a chap who happened to be in the harbor with his flatboat, informed her that three months previous, Roscoe had gone off inland; married a girl named Myrtle and was truck-farming up in the hills behind Providence.

That same week, Luella married Terry. They live on the flatboat which plies between Providence and New York.

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Music, Good Food, Good Cheer Are Yours When Lunching in McCreery Dining Room
(Ninth Floor)

McCreery

Your Christmas Engraving Order Should Be Placed With McCreery NOW to Assure Perfect Service
(Mezzanine)

Christmas Gifts to Foreign Lands Should Be Mailed Soon

Below are listed the latest date of dispatch of mails intended for delivery in foreign countries at Christmas time.

Gift suggestions suitable for mailing are now displayed in every part of the store.

Argentina	Dec. 3
Australia	Nov. 12
Bahamas	Dec. 16
Belgium	Dec. 15
Brazil	Dec. 3
Canal Zone	Dec. 15
Ceylon	Nov. 30
Chile	Dec. 1
China	Nov. 29
Colombia	Dec. 10
Czechoslovakia	Dec. 10
Denmark	Dec. 10
Egypt	Dec. 7
England	Dec. 15
Finland	Dec. 10
France	Dec. 15
Germany	Dec. 15
Gibraltar	Dec. 15
Greece	Dec. 10
Haiti	Dec. 16
Hungary	Dec. 10
India	Nov. 23
Ireland	Dec. 15
Italy	Dec. 13
Jamaica	Dec. 17
Japan	Dec. 5
Martinique	Dec. 9
Manchuria	Nov. 16
Netherlands	Dec. 15
Newfoundland	Dec. 19
New Zealand	Nov. 25
Paraguay	Dec. 3
Palestine	Dec. 7
Persia	Nov. 23
Peru	Dec. 8
Philippine Islands	Nov. 20
Poland	Dec. 10
Portugal	Dec. 10
Rumania	Dec. 10
Russia	Dec. 10
South Africa	Nov. 23
Spain	Dec. 10
Sweden	Dec. 10*
Syria	Dec. 3
Turkey	Dec. 9
Uruguay	Dec. 3

Outstanding Fashions in Furs

Exploiting Correct New Variations of the Mode for Sports, for Business, for Street, for Dress and Semi-Evening—Many Are Newly Arrived—All Are of High McCreery Quality

Beige Caracul Coats with shawl collars of fluffy matching Fox or Johnny shawls of sable fitch. **$325.00**

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats with shawl collars and cuffs of natural skunk, beige or sable-dyed ermine. **$355.00**

Beige Caracul Coats with beaver or pointed fox shawl collars; also platinum caracul coats with platinum fox shawl collars. **$395.00**

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat with new standing collar and deep butcher cuffs of self fur. **$495.00**

Beige American Broadtail Coat with rolling shawl of matching Fox and self cuffs. **$595.00**

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats with deep rolling collars and cuffs of Russian Kolinsky or Johnny collars of beige ermine or animal-style collars and cuffs of Hudson Bay Sable. **$595.00**

Two Impressive Groups of Unusual Values

At $195.00

Black Caracul Coat with kit fox collar.
Taupe Caracul Coat with squirrel trimming.
Erminette Coat with beige fox.
Natural Muskrat Coat, self trimmed.
Grey Krimmer Sports Coat.
Russian Pony Coats, variously trimmed.

At $295.00

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat with Viatka squirrel.
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat with Russian fitch.
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat with self trimming.
Dyed Squirrel Coat.
Mole Coat—Kit Fox trimmed.
Platinum Caracul Sports Coat.
Krimmer Coat with fox trimming.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Suave, Sleek, Charming Black Satin Millinery

For street or for formal wear, the fashion-alert woman now chooses a soft little hat of smooth black satin.

—with a cluster of pale gardenias
or
—a touch of fur to match one's collar
or
—a sparkling jeweled ornament
or
—a flange of effective black lace

$10.00 to $22.50

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Sterling Silver Flatware

New flatware for your Thanksgiving dinner—artistic designs for gifts of distinction.

Minuet—A graceful design of Early American simplicity.

Trianon — Grecian severity relieved with a bit of decorative French design.

Wedgewood—Patterned after the famous Josiah Wedgewood ware—supremely elegant.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

FOREMOST COAT MODES

Of the mid-season presented in variety at McCreery. Their rich, smooth fabrics a sleek background for their smart furs—and by their furring they may be judged.

Choose From

Brown or Platinum Fox
Dark Natural Skunk
Fisher-Fitch
Chinchillette
Brown Beaver
Wolverine
Eclipse Wolf
Russian Caracul

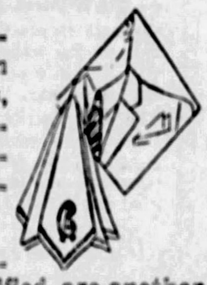
(A) Well-furred model of newtan Malina with new shawl-tuxedo and cuffs of harmonizing brown Fox — a coat appropriate for business, for afternoons, for informal evening wear. **$139.00**

(B) An asymmetrical collar of lustrous black skunk with matching cuffs trim this coat in black Normandy cloth. Entirely plain except for seven little applications of the fabric radiating, yoke fashion, in back. **$189.00**

(C) Wolverine—one of the newest furs to appear in fashion circles—forms the deep Paquin shawl and cuffs of this coat in black broadtail cloth. Its restraint of design adds measureably to its chic. **$210.00**

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Men's Monogrammed Gift Handkerchiefs



Fine white linen handkerchiefs, monogrammed with two intertwined block letters, make a gift a man likes to receive. Monogrammed handkerchiefs with 3/8-inch hem—
6 for $3.00

Initialed handkerchiefs, because they are so easily identified, are another masculine favorite. The initial may be blocked or hand embroidered, and the width of the hem varies with one's personal preference.

White linen, with block letter, ¼-inch hem, **6 for $2.00**

White linen, hand embroidered letter, ½-inch hem, **6 for $3.00**

White linen, hand embroidered letter, hand rolled or hand hemstitched hems, **6 for $6.00 to $8.75**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Featured Selections From the November Linen Sale

Madeira Napkins

Sprays of swirling leaves, baskets overflowing with flowers, butterflies—embroidered in the fine stitches characteristic of hand-made Madeira linens. 13-inch size. Box of 6, **$2.45**

Antique Filet Scarfs

Imported filet, every inch hand worked. scarfs that are assets to library tables.

18x45-inch...**$1.35** 18x72-inch...**$1.65**
18x36-inch...**$1.15** 18x54-inch...**$1.45**

Bridge Sets

Crash linen with plaided or wide borders in rose, gold, blue, green or orchid. The set includes 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins. In gift boxes. **$1.00**

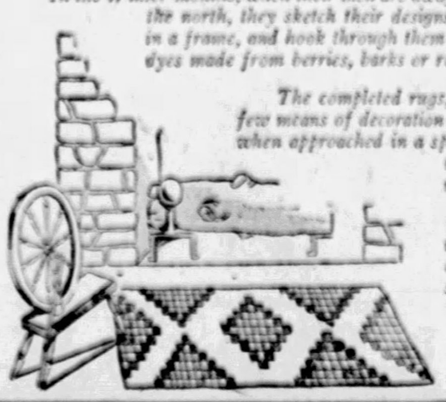
(McCreery—Second Floor)

Unusual Offering of Hooked Rugs

Woven in the Cabins of Native French and Scotch Canadians About the Bay of Chaleur in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Northern New Brunswick—Secured by Our Representative, Who Made the Rounds in a Sleigh, Buying a Rug or Two Here, Another There

The women folk of this district, wives and daughters of hardy woodsmen, living as they do far off the beaten path, through generations become extremely adept at their homely duties, chief among which is weaving.

In the Winter months, when their men are away in lumber camps and the Aurora Borealis plays to the north, they sketch their designs with charcoal on the backgrounds tightly stretched in a frame, and hook through them strips of cotton cloth, wool and jute, colored with dyes made from berries, barks or roots.



The completed rugs, true gems of art, are placed on the floors as their few means of decoration . . . Note well, they are not made for sale. Only when approached in a spirit of friendliness, and only when the money means the purchase of some necessity, do their makers part with them.

McCreery offers an imposing collection of these unique rugs in endless quaint patterns. See them on the Eleventh Floor. In mat sizes and medium scatter sizes, at

$10.00 to $75.00

QUALITY BED FURNISHINGS

McCreery Bed Furnishings Satisfy in Three Ways—With Warmth, Beauty and Comfort

Wool Plaid Blankets

Large blocked plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid, tan or grey with white and red and black. 70x80-inch size. **$12.50** Pair

Kenwood Blankets

Plain colored blankets in rose, blue, gold, peach, orchid, green or tan with matching satin binding. 60x84 inches, **$12.50** Each. 72x84-in. Blankets **$13.50.**

St. Marys Blankets

Plaid blankets of the finest loomed wool, with satin binding to match the color of the plaid. 60x84-inch blankets, cut and bound separately. **$17.50** Pair
72x84-inch Blankets **$22.50** Pair

Wool-Filled Comforts

A quality worthy of special attention—fancy printed sateen tops with plain borders. All 72x84 inches and quilted. Rose, blue, gold or orchid. **$12.00** Each

Satin Comforts

Filled with incomparably soft lambs' wool—covered with lustrous satin in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. 72x84-inch size. **$29.50**

Rayon Checked Spreads

Custom-made spreads of highest quality rayon-taffeta with charming little green, blue, rose or lavender squares—with a double row of hemstitching at the angle of the bed and above the scalloped edges. Delightful for a young girl's room. Size 69x108 inches. **$13.75**

88x108-inch Size, **$17.50**

Dotted Spreads

Lustrous heavy rayon spreads with embroidered polka-dotted tops and corded above the plain flounces and with plain shams attached. In rose or blue, green or lavender. 72x108-inch size. **$22.50**

(McCreery—Second Floor)

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1927

War Tax on Automobiles Discrimination, Dunn Claims

STABILIZING OF USED CAR MART AIDING DEALERS

Co-Operation Between Car Builders and Selling Forces Restoring Confidence.

By RAY PRIEST,
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Buyers of used cars today are making their purchases with more confidence.

The condition has come about partly through the constant efforts of manufacturers of new cars to imbue their dealers with the idea of creating good will through sales of used cars at right prices and partly through business in the industry responding to the six months shutdown of the largest manufacturer.

One year ago, those who make a study of the industry viewed the used car situation with considerable alarm. Dealers had huge sums of money tied up in used car stock. The manufacturers faced a problem of helping the dealers get rid of the used cars.

Advertising experts were called in. Campaigns were written. Huge slashes were made in the prices at which dealers had been holding their used stocks. Public confidence was lacking. Many dealers finally ended the year by junking a number of cars and writing off the losses on their books.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

But it was an experience that has since proven valuable. The factory learned that it could help the dealer sell his used cars. The dealer was more careful in his trading of new products. When the shut-down of the largest maker of cars came along and rumors of his new product spread, the dealers in most instances had built up a reputation for selling only good used cars and unloaded them as fast as they came in.

Various other methods of handling used cars appeared. The junking problem was given serious attention. Many cars that had formerly been painted up, overhauled and offered as bargains are now being sent to junk yards.

Detroit dealers got together, put up $30,000 and are now able to junk over 3,000 cars annually without a loss to their junking company. As the volume grows it is expected that the junk business of the dealers will show a small profit.

MANY PLANS TRIED

Both Ford and Chevrolet gave active attention to the used car problem. Ford tried out a plan of overhauling a used Ford in his Highland Park plant for a flat sum, according to the age of the car.

Chevrolet seriously considered a plan of reimbursing its dealers at the rate of $40 each for all used cars junked. Considering that the average worth of a car as junk is $40 that would have given the dealers a protection of $80 in trading in an old car on a new Chevrolet. The drive to sell a million new Chevrolets in one year and the success of the certified used car plan of Chevrolet caused this company's dropping the reimbursement plan.

Buick came along in the spring with a plan whereby this factory would ask its dealers to sign a pledge to guarantee every used car sold the

Continued on Page Four, Column Two.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

UNCHANGED.

MY OLD home town is greatly changed
Since I have been away;
I hardly knew the village when
I saw it yesterday.

The hitching racks around the square
Have given place to lines
Of farmers' fivevers tightly jammed
Beside "No Parking" signs.

The dear old livery stable's gone;
The depot hacks have vanished,
The watering trough "For Man and Beast,"
I noticed, has been banished.

Where stood the village blacksmith shop
I found a change surprising;
The signs now read: "Expert Repairs"
And "Tires and Vulcanizing."

"Is there one dear old thing unchanged?"
I cried and searched full well,
I found it, too—the tablecloth
In the same old hotel!

* * *

"Why did your wife drive her car so suddenly into that truckload of bricks?"

"It's this way: I was showing her how to drive in traffic, and a spider fell into the car, and I remarked: 'Step on it!'"

* * *

Of all the girls who drive a car
There's none so bad as Sally;
Whene'er we see her bound our way
We dodge right up an alley.

* * *

"I can explain, your Honor," sputtered the speeder, "just give me time."

"Surely, surely," said the judge. "Will thirty days be enough?"

* * *

"Lady, why didn't you pull over to the curb when I told you to?" demanded the cop.

"Why, officer, there was a 'No Parking' sign there."

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

Travel certainly does give you a world of information. The Thompsons, next door, have got back from an all-summer tour, and last night Thompson told me the price of gas in 29 different states.

(Copyright, 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Well Dressed Cars to Sport Imitation Skin

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

IMITATION elephant, alligator and snake skins will be among the new spring modes of decoration for automobiles, it is declared by H. Ledyard Towle, director of Duco Color Service, and who has just returned from a tour of Europe selecting new colors and finishes for American motor cars.

The imitation hides are made of materials similar to imitation leather now used for automobile tops, he said. Samples of European motor cars have the new finishes instead of paint, he added.

HISTORIC ROAD TO BE MARKED FOR TOURISTS

Bronze Plaques to Identify Famous Old Green Bay Road Along Lake.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The old Green Bay road, a highway that began centuries ago as an Indian trail from lower Lake Michigan to Green Bay; was used by the first explorers into the Mississippi valley; witnessed the inrush of first settlers in Wisconsin and later the migration into the great Northwest, and is today one of the most scenic and heavily traveled highways on the west shore of Lake Michigan—is to be marked with historic plaques placed every mile between Chicago and Green Bay.

The first marker was set with fitting ceremonies September 29 at a point just west of Kenosha. During the remainder of the year it is intended to place the markers between Chicago and Milwaukee and to complete the marking during 1928.

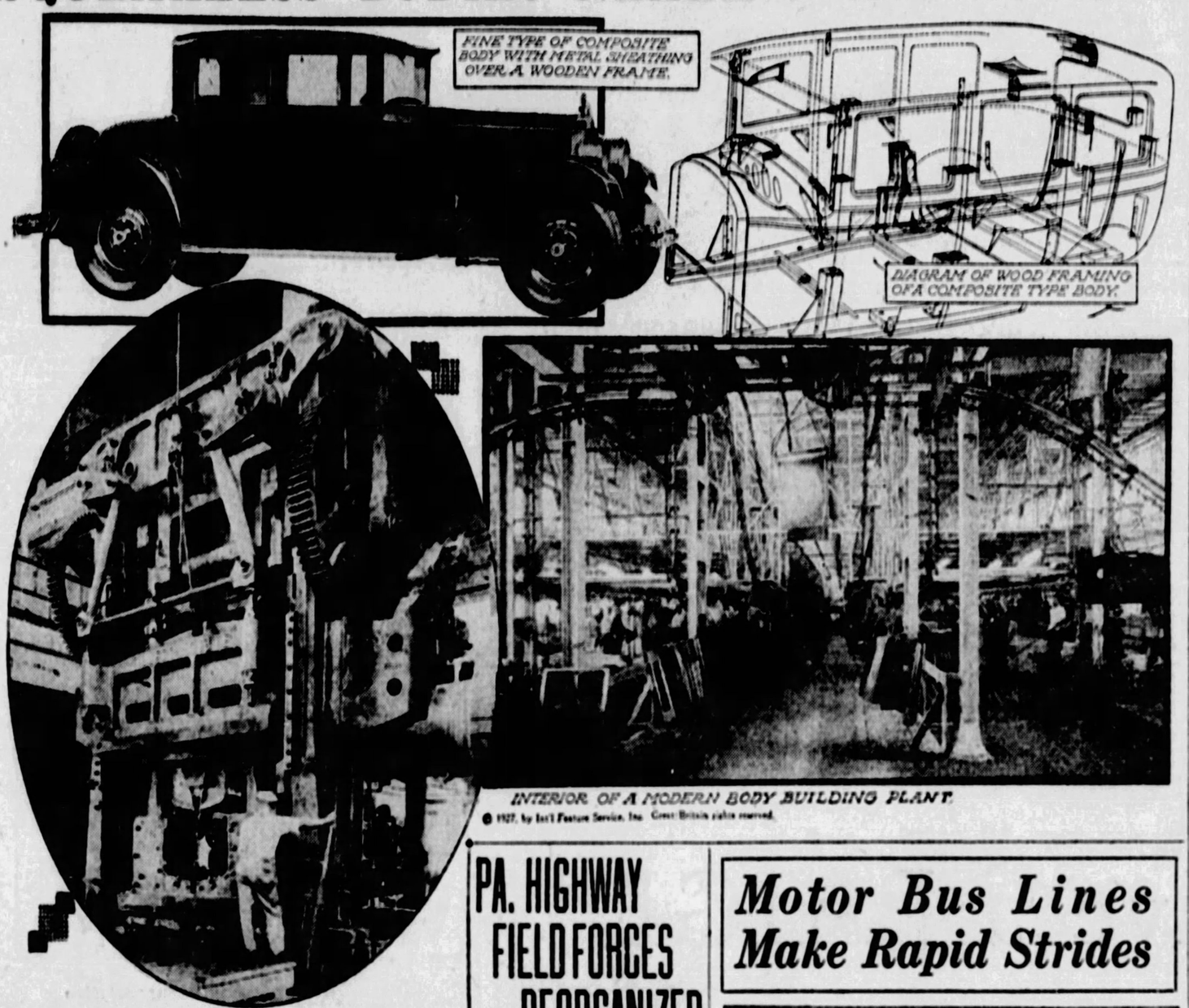
The markers are a gift of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, an organization of former Wisconsin residents now living in Chicago. The markers are of bronze bolted to concrete posts so that the plaque will be about seven feet above the ground. Special legislation was required to place the markers in Wisconsin, as the state does not permit indiscriminate marking of her highways.

The Green Bay road was originally an Indian trail connecting Fort Dearborn with Fort Howard at Green Bay and was used once a month in carrying mail between the two forts.

In 1832 the federal government in-

Continued on Page Four, Column Eight.

SQUEAKLESS BODIES NEARING ATTAINMENT



GIGANTIC HYDRAULIC PRESS THAT FORMS AN ENTIRE CAR PIECE IN ONE OPERATION IN FEW SECONDS.

Body Building Advance Bringing Goal Nearer

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

It is largely because the hand hammer has given away to the hydraulic press that bodies of today are so much more quiet than those of former years. The body shop of today hardly resembles in any particular the body shop of the early days of the industry. Instead of entering a long room where scores of men are busy hand hammering sheets of steel to form and then hurrying with the finishing piece over to a framing buck where the metal is applied and then hand fitted to the frame, an entirely different system is used.

Today, in all except the custom body shops, the metal from the largest to the smallest piece is formed on dies. Every similar piece for every car is exactly the same, so that the different parts of the body are just as interchangeable with similar parts on every other body of that model as the chassis parts are. The amount of hand fittings has been reduced to the point where it hardly exists as far as the production models are concerned.

Take for instance a small sedan. There may be as many as 300 different pieces of metal pressed out on as many different dies to form the body. These pieces fit together perfectly because they come from perfect dies. Each one is exactly as it should be and if 100,000 bodies are made, they will be all alike in every detail. The real man behind the success of the production body of today is the die maker. The man who chisels out of a solid block of steel the form to which the metal parts are pressed. Some idea of the labor involved in making these dies may be gained from the fact that they cost as high as $100,000 for one die. Two million dollars for a set of body dies is not at all unusual.

There are two types of body, the all-steel and the composite. In the case of the all-steel body even the frame is of pressed steel. In the case of the composite body the metal sheathing is applied over the wood frame. With either type of body, the ability to form the pressed steel into scientifically rigid sections, giving the maximum lightness and the maximum strength has been very important from the standpoint of eliminating body squeaks and rattles.

In addition to the increasing rigidity of the body itself, there is also a great improvement to be noted in the rigidity of the chassis. The much deeper side rails, with stronger cross members free the frame from distortion which can be passed on to the body. The two factors of greater body and greater chassis rigidity working together have banished a great many of the body squeaks.

The better framing is not confined to the metal framed bodies. The wood framing used today is of the reinforced type so that the sheet steel or sheet aluminum, as the case may be, is applied over a very sturdy skeleton. There are many improved types of joints used and the ordinary wood joints are backed up in vital spots by steel gusset plates that add greatly to the strength of the structure.

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New Highway Markers

California's Federal highways are to be posted with U. S. shield markers in conformity with the number system adopted some time ago by the American Association of State Highway Officials. This will be done by the two large motoring organizations of the state, the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association, co-operating in placing the 8,000 signs that will be needed.

PA. HIGHWAY FIELD FORCES REORGANIZED

Change Effective January 1 Calls for Establishment of Eight Division Offices.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12.—General reorganization of the field forces of the State Highway Department, effective January 1, was announced here today by Secretary of Highways James L. Stuart.

Instead of four division engineers supervising construction and maintenance work throughout the state, with 15 district engineers under them, the new organization will be in charge of eight division engineers, with the smaller districts abolished.

Engineering headquarters of the department will be at Franklin, Clearfield, Williamsport, Scranton, Pittsburgh, Hollidaysburg, Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

Completion of the primary highway system of the state, and improvement of large mileage of secondary roads, Secretary Stuart said, has permitted supervision of construction and maintenance to be reorganized into larger units than were possible when large amounts of construction work was in progress on the main highways.

HERBER REMAINS HERE

The Pittsburgh headquarters, to be known as Division 5, will have charge of construction and maintenance of roads in Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Greene, Washington and Westmoreland counties.

The division engineer will be J. L. Herber, now district engineer with headquarters at Pittsburgh. The assistant division engineer will be H. R. Moffitt, now district engineer at Scranton. The assistant engineer in charge of construction will be John S. Yard, now district engineer in the Washington district; and the assistant district engineer in charge of maintenance will be W. G. McCahan, now maintenance superintendent for Bucks county.

In a statement explaining the purposes of the re-organization, Stuart today said:

"Since 1921 the state, for the purposes of supervising construction and maintenance work, has been divided into 15 districts, a district engineer having charge of all construction and maintenance in the counties forming each district. Later four divisions were created, each division covering approximately one-fourth of the state, the district engineers reporting to and working under the direction of division engineers.

DISTRICT MEN PROMOTED

"Effective January 1, 1928, the engineering districts will be abolished and the state will be divided into eight divisions. Four district engineers are being promoted to the position of division engineer, and eight of the present district engineers to the position of assistant division engineers. The remaining district engineers will hold their present grade as construction assistants to the division engineers.

"The change in the organization will result in highly efficient co-operation between the field and the central office by the elimination of duplication both in work and correspondence and by centralizing responsibility. The department estimates that over a four-year period, due to the reduced office rental, overhead and clerical expenses, etc., a saving in excess of $1,000,000 will be obtained

Continued on Page Eight, Column Two.

Motor Bus Lines Make Rapid Strides

A RECENT report issued by a bureau in Washington reveals that 270,000 miles of route are now covered by motor bus lines, as against 257,000 miles of railway lines.

This is a clear indication of the direction in which the wind is blowing. The growth of the motor bus lines in the United States is one of the marvels of the present day.

Beyond all question this is the gasoline age, especially when it is also remembered that some 20,000,000 privately owned passenger cars are almost daily traveling the streets and highways of the country, piling up a tremendous annual mileage.

In point of luxury the motor bus has also made rapid strides. Some of the newer buses have reached the stage of Pullman cars in the point of comfort and convenience. Combined with this are the added appointments of a miniature dining car, with the result that here we have a luxurious vehicle that approximates, in a somewhat lesser degree truly, two important railway coaches.

The popularity of the motor bus, especially for the shorter trips, is easy to understand. Its main attraction lies in the fact that it is rather faster than the railway, and therefore for the shorter distances is a more economical mode of transportation.

Not yet, however, has the motor bus reached a stage when it can compete with the railways on the long journeys. There are some long motor bus lines, but on such journeys the greater comfort of the luxuriously appointed railway coaches offsets any saving in the way of lower fare on bus lines.

Many of the larger railway companies have recognized that the motor bus has come to stay, and are beginning to see that it may be used to supplement and increase the passenger traffic on their steam lines. These companies are also beginning to use the gasoline truck as a means to add to their freight revenues on feeder lines where steam lines would not be economical.

The Federal Government has taken cognizance of the growing motor bus industry, and investigations have been in progress for many months with the view of inaugurating legislation providing for government regulation as a common carrier, on the same basis as the regulation of the railway lines.

The future of the motor bus in the passenger traffic business and the motor truck as a freight carrier is undoubtedly assured.

EXPLODES IDEA THAT LEVY IS A WEALTH INDEX

Describes Tax as Unfair Charge on Essential Transportation Facilities.

By T. F. DUNN.

"Why are we compelled to continue paying war tax on motor vehicles?" is a question that purchasers are continually asking the motor car dealer.

Going back over a period of years to 1918, records show the motor vehicle tax has produced a revenue of over $1,000,000,000. Many other industries have been relieved of tax.

The revenue bill of 1917, which placed this form of taxation on the automobile, did not aim to punish a man because he bought a car; the idea back of the measure was to raise money by the quickest possible means. The taxes were meant to be temporary. The authorities at the time considered them as a war measure, and since 1917 more than 35 articles, such as perfume, bowie knives, patent medicines and picture frames, have been freed from this special taxation.

It is not so easy, however, to repeal the levy on the automobile. This turned out to be a source of income far beyond the expectation of the framers of the measure. In the first year the tax yielded $48,000,000; in 1924 the total was $158,000,000.

The government must, of course, have money, and it is always a temptation for authorities to go after funds at the most readily available place. Readers of "Ivanhoe" will recall that the method there was to take the banker who had funds and roast him over a slow fire until he contributed adequately to the party in power.

INCREASES COST

The case here is similar in principle and dangerous. To continue a special taxation of the automobile for general federal funds on the basis of ease of collection could readily be extended to other groups. The meat-packing industry is pretty well concentrated and a stiff levy on beef would yield a large revenue, even though it would result in the increased cost of the family dinner. Suburban travel could be taxed by a special levy on commutation tickets. Obviously, the taxation of one group of products in this manner is a discrimination.

Immediately after the war the country had to return gradually to a peace-time basis. The government bills were so large that it was difficult to do away with even temporary taxation methods all at once. Special taxes yielding small revenues were removed among the first. The war-time levies on railroad travel were taken off, but motor transportation had to wait.

The administration now, however, reports that there is to be a $300,000,000 surplus, and the Ways and Means Committee of the House is to prepare the new revenue bill which will bring lower forms of taxation.

In theory, it is assumed that the very fact that a man owns an automobile is an evidence of his prosperity, and, accordingly, of his ability to pay. Broadly speaking, it is probably true that the 17,500,000 or more motor cars and trucks are owned by the more prosperous families and groups in the community. But if one is insisting on the ability-to-pay theory, the more scientific application of this theory is found in the income tax, which endeavors directly to tax a man in accordance with his income.

TAX WORKS UNFAIRLY

The tax on automobiles works very unevenly as an index of wealth and

Continued on Page Five, Column Five.

GAS ATTACKS
by BUD LANDIS

Latest returns give this country 21,000,000 automobiles all put together—or scattered about.

* * *

Mebbe we've reached the last word in cars and mebbe we ain't started to talk yet.

* * *

Automotive engineers are at work on something to give a low rakish appearance to operating costs.

* * *

They have already suggested folding back the top to bring down the overhead.

* * *

And there are plans for a motorless car; the idea being to utilize the power of thought.

* * *

For instance, if your bus stalls near the top of a hill, you simply sit down and think it over.

* * *

Another suggestion for cheap power is to harness the Mexican jumping bean.

* * *

Even police judges have their trials.

* * *

Jurists complain that a turnip will bleed freely, compared with a certain type of motorist.

* * *

Which is to say, in some cases, the bimbo with the high-powered auto has the low-ebb bankroll.

* * *

It is only a small minority of our free and restless population that cannot afford an automobile. But they have the biggest and best.

* * *

With the result that when a driver goes crashing into society via a plate-glass window, the judge is apt to discover that the defendant's pockets are lined with vacuum.

Connecticut to Test Self-Adjusting Traffic Signal

NEW LIGHT MAY REVOLUTIONIZE SIGNAL SYSTEM

Regulating Device Adjusts Itself to Changes in Traffic Flow Volume.

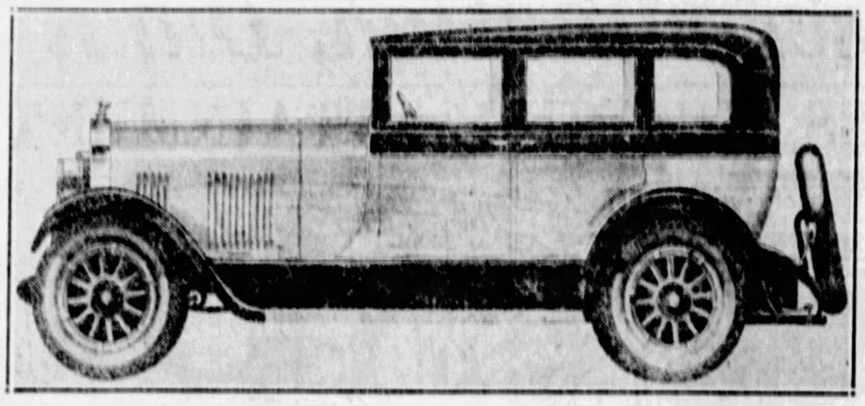
HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 12.—An invention which, if proven practicable by road tests, may revolutionize the automatic traffic light system by adjusting the light periods to the amount of traffic, is now completed and patented. It was demonstrated the other day at the office of Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel at the State Capitol, before motor vehicle, highway and police officials.

The light has no machinery to get out of order, and no regulation by a policeman is necessary once the system has been installed. A dial sets the lights for any one of eight traffic conditions—slow and light, heavy, slow and heavy, medium, and so on. It is explained that to function properly, the invention will depend primarily on a careful previous study of traffic conditions at the point in question.

An automobile driver approaching a crossing where this automatic regulator is installed changes the light to green for himself, unknowingly, when his car runs over a strip of rubber material, about half an inch thick, laid in the pavement. The rubber gives under 200 pounds weight and presses a spring which in turn puts a mercury switch in operation, and a few seconds later the light changes.

The light is regulated for 35-second intervals as long as traffic moves continuously, but the moment that cars stop passing over these rubber strips one way, and a machine crosses the rubber on the intersecting street, the mercury switch operates. Where traffic is continuous, the light will show green as long as no traffic is coming from the right or left.

Elcar to Produce Low-Priced Sedan



The Elcar Motor Company has announced for early delivery the new car pictured here, termed the lowest priced eight-in-line sedan on the market. It is to be mounted on a 123-inch chassis and will be equipped with all the features heretofore confined to the higher priced Elcar models. The new line will later include a four-passenger roadster.

ROAD BUILDERS PLAN MEETING

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—County highway officials, representing each of the 3,070 counties of the United States, will assemble here on January 9 for the first annual meeting of the National Association of County Highway Officials.

The meeting was called following the organization last June of a new county highway officials' division of the American Road Builders' Association.

The sessions will comprise the reports of various standards committees, the objectives of which are to draw up standards for county administration, finance, legislation, construction, maintenance and operation of county roads. The reports will consist of a summary of the best practices as now in force in the various counties of the United States, together with recommended standards.

The convention will be one of the largest good roads conventions, and in connection with it will be held a road machinery and equipment exposition.

French Inns Favor Motoring Tourist

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The Paris newspapers are now full of the fruits of the holiday observation of the members of their staffs. Country hotels have been changed in character, they report.

No longer do the uniformed omnibus conductors of the rival inns compete for your custom as you pass the barrier of the railway station. If you do not arrive by car you are treated with contempt.

No longer does the host present you with a carefully cooked dinner and suggest a sequence of his choicest wines. He knows you are in a hurry to eat and get on to the road again, and he treats your accordingly.

BRAZIL LIKES U. S. BUSSES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Busses of American manufacture are rapidly assuming a commanding sales position in the Brazilian automotive market, according to a report from M. A. Cremer, Department of Commerce trade commissioner to Brazil. European chassis have up to the past few months dominated the Brazilian bus market, but operators are beginning to recognize the superiority of the American product, so that, with a small beginning a year ago, the number of American chassis being used increased to 44 on the first of July, 1927, with 28 more scheduled to appear in the near future. In fact, with the exception of the tramway company, practically all bus operators are now buying American chassis, both as replacements and as addition to their lines.

Road Building Often Begins at Wrong End

By E. E. DUFFY.

Despite the fact that state highway systems are still far from being complete, particularly in the middle west and southwestern states, the old urge to get the work done at the farm end of the road first, still holds, according to highway information coming to the national capital.

This misconception about where road work should begin has been one of the most annoying and aggravating stumbling blocks in the long and tedious process of highway development. It is grounded in the fact that roads are so badly needed everywhere that the farmer is impatient and generally resentful of any program that does not let him out on pavement the moment his automobile or motor truck rolls through the farm gate. There is no quarrel here with his impatience; he should have the roads. The only point in dispute is how best to get them.

Were it not for the fact that pressure persists for speedier work on secondary, county and township roads, in spite of the fact that the main traffic routes are not yet complete, there would be no excuse for repeating so obvious a fact that the routes subject to the heaviest wear should come first, because they are the routes that cost most to maintain until properly built.

On this point a traffic count made by the State Highway Department of Maine, in conjunction with the United States Bureau of Public Roads, affords an excellent lesson for all states troubled with the problem of where to build first and with the greatest speed. The results found in Maine show that the highway construction problem is much simpler than might appear from contemplation of the total road mileage of a state or the country as a whole.

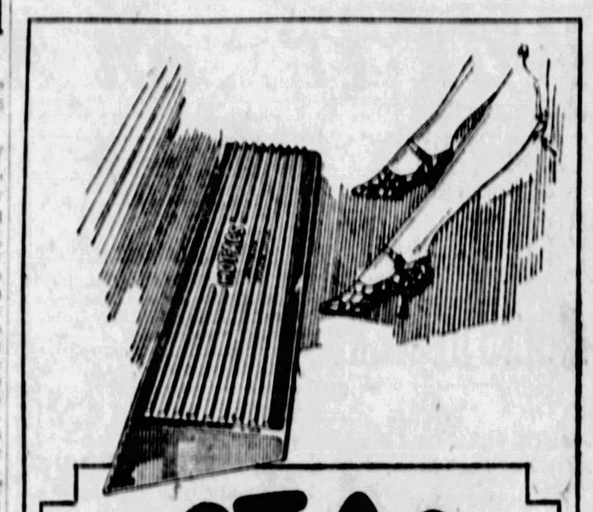
The total of all highways in Maine is 23,104 miles. It has a primary system of 1,630 miles and a secondary system of 4,049 miles. Its third class, or what might be termed outer, system of highways feeding first into its secondary and thence into its primary system, embraces 17,425 miles.

In the traffic count the discovery was made that the primary roads, which are but a fraction over 7 per cent of all roads in the state, carried a daily vehicle mileage of 1,702,000, as against 986,000 on the secondary roads, and 489,000 on the third-class roads, or twice as much traffic on the main roads as on the secondary and more than four times as much as on the third-class roads. The count was kept up four months and the final check-up showed that 1,630 miles of main highway carried in that time 209,346,000 vehicle miles, against 121,278,000 vehicle miles on the 4,049 miles secondary system, and 489,000 vehicle miles on the third-class system of 17,425 miles. Conclusive proof, it must be admitted, that the quickest and surest way to swamp a state highway program is to pull capital away from the main job and spread it out over outlying roads before completing projects that must of necessity carry the heaviest traffic.

In this matter of where to speed up highway construction, the problem is one that had best be left with civil rather than what might be termed political engineers, for certainly with the former the people who are the road users after all will profit most.

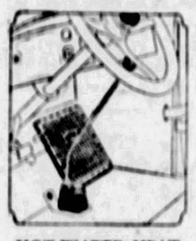
Missouri, progressive as she now is, at the outset mixed political and civil engineering by requiring that construction on the state system start simultaneously in every county, with the result that practically three years were lost in getting a real start. The simultaneous construction idea produced too many patches, too many short stretches of pavement that were too long in being connected up, with the net result that no one of the patches could possibly earn in savings in proportion to investment because both ends of each patch landed the motorists in mud.

It is the broad program, soundly financed and aggressively carried out on heavy traffic routes first, that does the best work for the taxpayer.



MOT-ACs

HOT WATER HEATER for AUTOMOBILES



HOT WATER HEAT —the healthiest and most comfortable character of heating.

A REVOLUTIONARY advance in motor car heating. Using the HOT WATER that circulates around the motor block, the MOT-ACs takes about one twentieth of that water and sends it (by simple hose connections) speeding through the heater and thence back into circulation again. Healthy, clean, dependable warmth. Absolutely no trouble. No possibility of gas, odors, burning heat or suffocating atmosphere.

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But we urge you to drive one. We want you to appreciate its liveliness in traffic or on the open road.

You will find it pleasant and restful to drive any Paige—from the six at less than a thousand dollars, to the big eight. Their power, acceleration and quick obedience to your wishes will make your drive truly enjoyable.

Your dealer will gladly place any car at your disposal. There are twenty body types, on four chassis, in sixes and eights, ranging from $995 to $2665, f. o. b. Detroit.

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CHEVROLET

A car for her, too!

In thousands of American homes there are now two automobiles—"a car for her, too," so that there may be transportation for the family while "he" drives to business.

And the family car has such an infinite degree of usefulness: neighborhood shopping, running downtown, taking the children to school, afternoon calls—and the many additional trips that must be made as part of every day's work.

Because it is so easy to drive and park . . . because it is so decidedly smart and comfortable, today's Chevrolet is an outstanding favorite among women drivers everywhere—providing, in abundant measure, the safety, charm and elegance that women demand in their personal cars.

Come—and see the beautiful Chevrolet models. You'll find quality you have always associated with the highest priced automobiles—and you'll find Chevrolet ownership is always economical . . . even when the family has more than one automobile.

—at these Low Prices!

The Touring or Roadster	$525	The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Coach	$595	The Imperial Landau	$745
The Coupe	$625	½-Ton Truck Chassis Only	$395
The 4-Door Sedan	$695	1-Ton Truck Chassis Only	$495

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McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
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NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
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SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau
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WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
BEN AVON, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Treasury Department Scored By Henry on Tax Stand

Pittsburgh Zone Members of Chevrolet "72-Car Club" Celebrate Year's Activities

Approximately 150 persons, including factory and branch executives, took part in the all-day celebration of the local Chevrolet "72-Car Club" last Saturday. The day's activities started with a breakfast at Webster Hall (center) and included a business meeting, luncheon, attendance at the W.-J. and Pitt football game at Pitt Stadium, banquet at Webster Hall in the evening and a theater party. At the left is shown the committee responsible for the success of the day's activities by the crack selling organization. The men are, front row, left to right: C. L. Milliken, assistant sales manager; H. D. Sparks, zone sales promotion manager; W. E. Holler, zone sales manager; T. H. Keating, city sales manager. Standing, left to right: J. J. Dobbs, parts and service manager; W. E. McClurg, zone accounting manager; J. D. Rose, assistant parts and service manager; E. L. Meade and G. J. Korta. At the right are shown the retiring and new officers of the club. Front row, the new officers: W. Holland, treasurer; C. R. Menear, president; R. Scott, vice president; R. D. Ewing, secretary. Rear row, the retiring officers: Charles Toy, James Todd, George Ranker and J. B. Lewis.

GOVT. ATTITUDE CALLED UNJUST BY A. A. A. HEAD

Ridicules Department Idea That Automobile Is Still a "Semi-Luxury."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Characterizing the attitude of the Treasury Department on the Federal automobile excise tax as "ill-conceived, wholly unjust and savoring of an indefensible brand of opportunism," representatives of the American Automobile Association this week appared before the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives and urged immediate repeal of the levy.

The principal statement on behalf of the car owners was made by Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A. At the outset of his presentation, Henry undertook to refute the arguments advanced by the Treasury Department as having no bearing whatever on the equities of the case of the car owners in their demand for repeal.

He ridiculed the idea that the automobile in a semi-luxury and pointedly asked why it was that the Treasury had selected this "semi-luxury of widespread use" together with pistols for a peace-time tax when the tax on such articles as perfumes, cosmetics and scores of other such commodities had long ago been repealed.

He described as "wholly untenable" the attempt to link up the automobile tax with Federal aid for highways, pointing out that this tax had already yielded to the government a total revenue of more than $1,963,000,000.

The attempt to justify a tax on passenger automobiles because they are said to compete with railroads, Henry declared, is "nothing short of amazing," as coming from a presumably disinterested federal official.

He stressed the fact that the burden of automobile taxes had increased at a greater rate than any form of taxation and that the only hope of the car owners for relief at the moment lies in the repeal of the emergency war tax levied by the government.

An equally vigorous plea for the repeal of the tax on busses was presented to the committee by S. A. Markel, of the A. A. A. motor bus division, who asked the committee if it is the Treasury view that an industry consisting of 70,000 individual units, operating as common carriers, carrying more than 2,240,000,000 passengers a year over 275,000 miles of routes, connecting almost every town and hamlet in America is a "semi-luxury."

The tax, he declared, adds measurably to the already heavy burdens of the bus operators, who are now paying taxes at the rate of 700 per year on each bus earning an average gross revenue of $7,500, all of which is reflected in higher fares to the public and in the retarding of America's fastest growing industry.

Representatives of the car owners from several states with a large motor vehicle registration made a brief presentation to the committee, indorsing unequivocably the case for repeal outlined by Henry.

Among these were: Herbert A. Meldrum, president of the New York State Automobile Association; A. E. Mittendorf, president of the Ohio State Automobile Association, and Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club.

Referring to the contention of the Treasury that the automobile should be taxed because the railroads pay corporation income taxes, Henry advanced the counter argument that in all probability the automotive and related industries are today paying as heavy taxes to the government through the corporation and income levies as are the railroads.

"In my opinion," he said, "the department has stepped beyond the bounds of common sense and judicious reasoning in this matter. It should leave to the rail companies the privilege of firing the first gun in a retaliatory war against the automobile. If they want federal intervention, let them ask for it. It ill befits the Treasury, however, to attempt to revise moth-eaten, discarded theories of rail-highway competition as an excuse for retaining a hang-over war tax on automobile owners."

Changes in Financing Plans to Be Studied

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The down payment on next spring's automobile, the length of time succeeding installment notes may run, and whether truck operators should have as liberal terms as passenger car buyers, will be discussed at a two-day conference under the auspices of the National Association of Finance Companies here next Monday and Tuesday.

A call for the conference was issued by C. C. Hanch, general manager of the organization, who sees a possibility on the part of some finance companies to disregard sound banking principles in anticipation of a competitive war in the automobile manufacturing industry.

Prospective purchasers of new passenger cars need have no fear that they will be called upon to make more substantial down payments or the time of their notes will be shortened beyond existing standard terms, Hanch has stated, but bankers are demanding that finance firms stay out of any possible automobile war and the leaders in the field agree with them.

Standard terms for automobile financing require a down payment of one-third of the purchase price and the balance in 12 equal monthly payments. Losses under these terms have been trivial. According to Hanch, they are less than those incurred in other industries selling on open account with no down payment. Despite the fact that notes are given for three of every four cars sold and about a billion dollars of indebtedness is now outstanding on cars all over the United States, the average note for the unpaid balance at the time of purchase is only $350.

Always Active and Smooth

In its first year, Falcon-Knight Six has established a new record for performance.

Through years of service every Falcon-Knight engine will continue to give that same smooth, quiet performance with freedom from carbon trouble and mechanical repair.

More people are learning that Knight engine performance means uninterrupted smoothness in a motor that doesn't wear out.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

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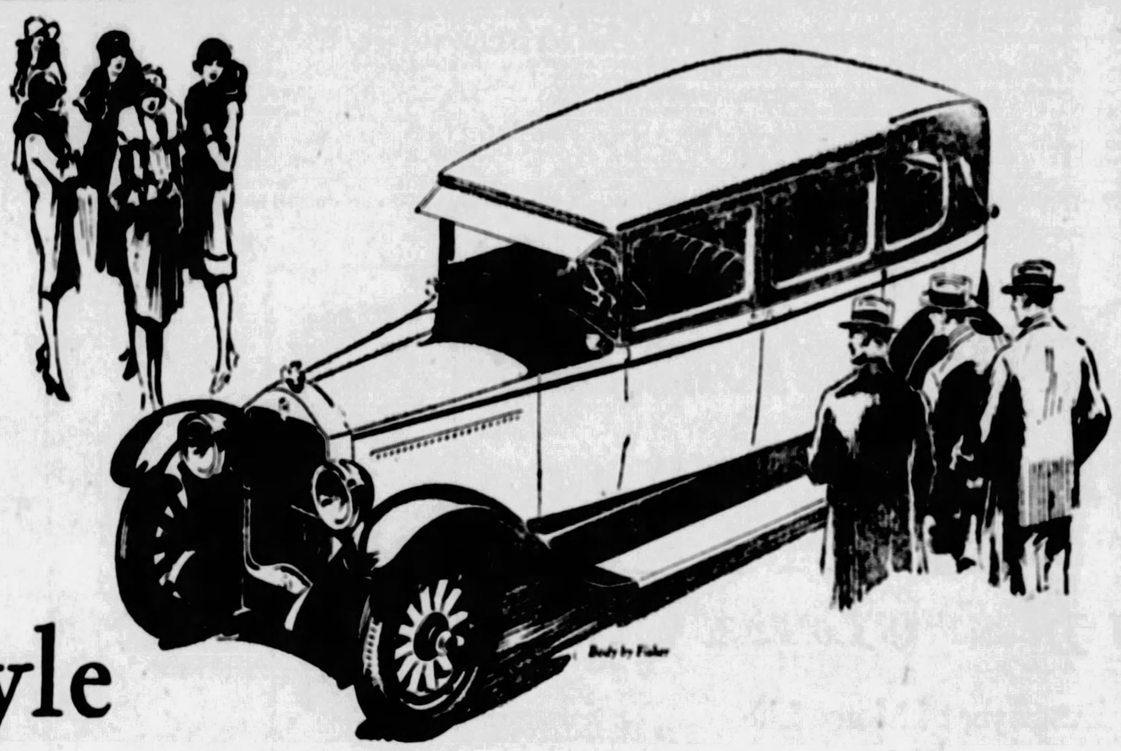

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BUICK *for* 1928

Buick for 1928 is as up-to-date as the latest mode. Its fleet, graceful lines and new combinations of lustrous Duco colors catch every eye. Its rich upholsteries and exquisite appointments introduce an entirely new order of luxury in closed car interiors.

And in addition to the style that women desire, Buick for 1928 provides the durability men demand.

Improvements in the Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine—long famous for its stamina—provide unmatched performance, new snap to getaway, and greater power than ever before.

Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear—integrally designed with Buick Cantilever Springs—smooth away all road imperfections.

The Sealed Chassis, Torque-Tube-Drive and staunch bodies by Fisher assure long life and absolute dependability.

Buick for 1928 has won tremendous popularity among men and women alike—because it combines style that women desire with durability that men demand.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

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TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Funkes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Curtiss to Build New Vertically Rising Airplane

POSSIBILITIES REVEALED IN MODEL TESTS

Radically Different Type Plane Is Invention of Young New York Engineer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Construction of a new type vertical rising airplane is to start soon at the Garden City plant of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, it has been learned.

The plane, according to the New York World is the invention of Maitland B. Bleecker, a graduate in aeronautical engineering of the University of Michigan, and who has worked for nearly two years in the Curtiss plant on experimental data which has been checked and rechecked by the company's engineers before a decision was reached to manufacture a full-sized ship embodying Bleecker's ideas.

Both the Army and the Navy were interested in the plane, but its theory was such a departure from present principles that neither would tie up out of its funds available for experimental purposes, a sum sufficient to construct it. Curtiss engineers and officials, however, were so "sold" on the showing of Bleecker's models in their wind-tunnel tests that they decided to launch a $75,000 development program of their own.

They say the Bleecker-Curtiss machine will rise and descend vertically with perfect safety, carrying a useful load equal to one-fourth its own weight; that with engines totaling 200 horsepower it will climb with this load at the rate of 1,500 feet per minute, which compares favorably with the performance of the best pursuit planes now in use; that it will hover indefinitely over one spot or fly forward at 50 to 70 miles an hour, and that it can land straight down on the proverbial pocket handkerchief even if it sustains a total loss of motive power. They believe it will prove invaluable as a military "spotting" plane and for carrying mail from air mail terminals to the postoffice roofs.

General Motors Truck Executives

As branch and factory executives of the General Motors Truck Company, these men played important parts in the opening of the company's new branch here last week. From left to right they are: H. A. Klein, O. T. Albright and W. M. Kelley, branch executives; and V. G. Phillips, H. T. Kessler, O. M. Brede, J. D. Atkinson, J. C. Sharp and H. L. Piper of the factory executive staff.

DEALERS GIVEN USED CAR HELP

Continued from Page One.

same as the factory does the new Buick. It was reported that this plan gained rapidly throughout the organization. Its success in giving public confidence in used cars sold by this company's dealers was evident.

NATIONAL SURVEY MADE

The thought that dealers might want to clear out all used cars before the first of the year has prompted a survey of the industry. Many makers speaking for their dealer organizations say reports from all sections of the country showed dealers stocks lower today than at any time during the past five years and every sales manager says that confidence of the public in used cars is greater than before.

It was pointed at the Hudson factory that there has been a feeling of caution throughout the dealer organization that has kept it from overloading used car stocks. Hudson and Essex dealers have less used cars on hand than ever before. The cars they have are rated good and consequently the dealers expect to sell them easily before the first of the coming year.

R. S. Cole, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Company, reports their dealers' used car inventories are much lower than three months ago. He believes that all dealers should examine their lists of used cars carefully and see that their inventories are on a sound basis.

SALES AN INCREASE

J. McLeary, sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation, is confident that Studebaker dealers' used car stocks are in good condition because "Studebaker dealers sell used cars under their pledge on the same basis of integrity of policy and product as they sell new cars."

General Sales Manager McCarty, of Nash, finds used car stocks of his dealers slightly less than a year ago. He adds that used car sales show a slight increase during the past few weeks, indicating that the offerings to the public are better values than a year ago.

R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales for Chevrolet, has watched the public's increased confidence in used car buying and helped his dealers cash in on it.

"On account of the concentration and effort of our sales department on used cars this year conditions among the dealers are much better," Grant says. "Stocks of used cars proportionate to the business this company is now doing are lower than at this time last year.

"Chevrolet had the biggest month in history in October in sales of new cars. At the same time, during this record month our dealers sold 90,087 used cars, compared with 47,872 used cars sold by the same organization in October, 1926. The public knows good values."

Tested On Pikes Peak

For their final testing grounds, Chandler engineers took the Pikes motor to the famous peak itself. There, over 12,000 feet above sea level, manifold efficiency, temperature control, carburetion and general motor operation were exhaustively studied in order to produce a power plant that would perform satisfactorily regardless of altitude, temperature or climate.

Halifax to Vancouver Highway Possibility

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—The British North America act, binding together the provinces of Canada in one political entity, will not alone be discussed at the coming interprovincial conference, but discussion will also arise on the trans-Canada highway intended to link together the provinces in an economic continuity.

In 1919 the federal Parliament voted $20,000,000 which was to be distributed to the provinces in payment of 40 per cent of main trunk highways which could ultimately be linked together in a great ribbon of road leading from Halifax to Vancouver. Every province except the prairies have earned the entire share due to them and will ask at the inter-provincial conference for a further fund, with the added plea for federal sharing in the cost of maintenance. The $20,000,000 fund only applied to construction.

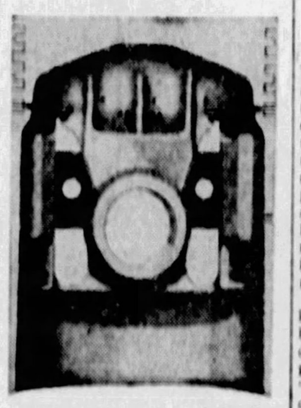
The province of Ontario, it is said, will make a special plea for a federal aid in the construction of the costly section from Sault Ste. Marie to Fort William. In other parts of the provinces populous municipalities render construction of provincial highways comparatively simple, but in the long sparsely populated stretch around Lake Superior the cost falls heavily on the province. As such a road would be of national benefit, Ontario believes the federal government should share in its cost. The same thing applies to a section of uncompleted road in the Rocky Mountains. With these two sections completed there would be a trans-Canada highway, though perhaps not a first-class highway in its entire length.

DOUBLE DECKED STREETS URGED

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—As a means of saving millions of dollars annually to motorists and industries employing motor transportation, scientific systems of double decked and one way streets and a uniform national city ordinance requiring that all new commercial buildings be designed so that loading and unloading can be done within the respective buildings, were urged by E. C. Wood of San Francisco, speaking before the annual convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers here last week.

"All business," he said, "is based upon good streets. Obviously anything which tends to delay traffic is a source of loss to industry and the individual using the public thoroughfares. Even an approximate estimate of the loss due to traffic delay is impossible. But the waste in gasoline and wear and tear on motors left running while held up by traffic, waste of time to the individual, and labor waste to industry, amounts to tens of millions of dollars annually in any large city. Through streets and unloading or loading inside the building line would result in an appreciable decrease in traffic delay and a decided lowering of transportation costs to firms and individuals."

New Pistons



Pistons in the new Chrysler "72" are of aluminum alloy, with Invar steel strut, and carry 5 rings. The rings are of unique tongue-and-groove shape, and with the slotted oil control ring, promote lubrication to an unusually high degree of efficiency.

Double Ground Lead Adds to Efficiency

The efficiency of the receiver can be increased if the ground lead is doubled. This applies to wire sizes of No. 18 or No. 20.

HISTORIC ROAD TO BE MARKED

Continued from Page One.

stituted two post routes in Wisconsin, one from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien, and the other from Chicago to Green Bay. This latter route was surveyed and marked out in the spring of 1835. In 1835, Congress appropriated $15,000 for its improvement and sent United States engineers to lay it out. Lieut. Stephen W. Kearney, who later captured New Mexico in the Mexican War, made the first report.

In 1846 the "Porcupine," a Waukegan newspaper, complained that between Chicago and Waukegan, a distance of 45 miles, there was no postoffice or post road and that the "thickly settled" district was without mail service. As late as 1854 Waukegan reported that "five or six coaches pass daily through Waukegan, full inside and out." Along this same road many thousands of motor cars now pass daily. Where not more than $20,000 was appropriated before 1850 to build and maintain the entire highway, each concrete-paved mile of road today represents an investment of approximately $30,000.

During the years of road improvement the right-of-way of the old road has been changed somewhat, but Green Bay Road still follows the ridge lying between the beaches of the lake and the valleys behind. Motorists, traveling over the highway, will be reminded of its historical importance by the new markers and may gather some idea of the vast betterment in individual transportation as represented in the miles of permanent pavement compared with the mud, holes, stumps, sand and dust of the old trail.

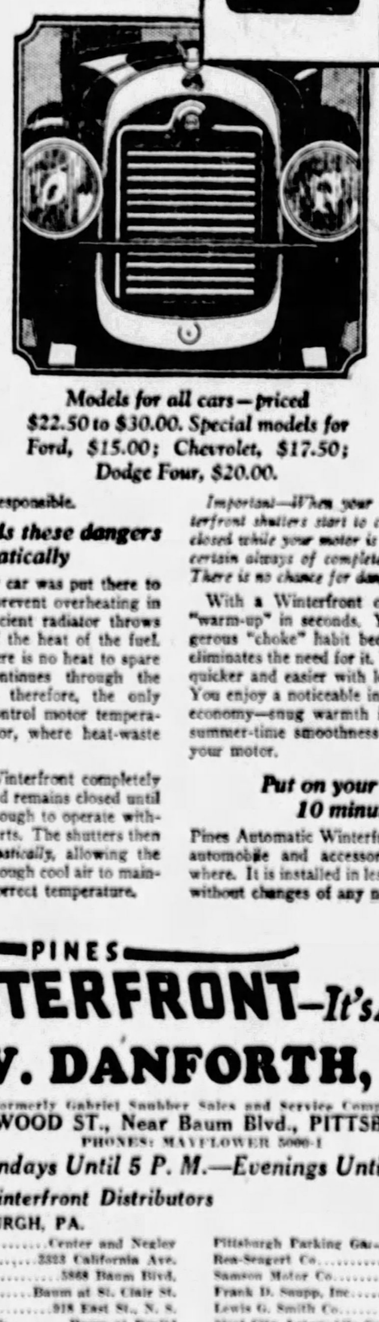
Only *Automatic* Motor Protection

Can effectively Combat COLD

Destroyer of Motor Life and Efficiency

Closes Itself when your motor needs heat.

Opens Itself when your motor needs cool air.



The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice. Your dealer will supply you.

Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15.00; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.00.

THERE is only *one* way to be sure your motor is safely protected against the ruinous effects of cold. Only one device on the market today that brings you absolute certainty of protection. That device is Pines *Automatic* Winterfront.

There is no substitute for it—nothing else for sale anywhere that gives you positive assurance against the ravages of cold.

A danger—too great to "guess" about

Your motor was not built by guess-work. It cannot be operated by guess-work. Its temperature especially must be regulated by accurate scientific means. For the very life of your motor depends *first* on heat.

Cold is known to automotive engineers as the greatest destroyer of motor life and efficiency. This destroyer takes a great annual toll of millions for damage that can be avoided. It is responsible, authorities agree, for 50% to 75% of all premature motor wear. Far too serious a danger to trust your memory for its correction. And at 60° Fahrenheit cold strikes its first blow at your motor.

"Over-choking" warns you!

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Glass-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are exposed to grinding friction. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills—troubles for which cold alone is responsible.

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator on your car was put there to waste heat—thus to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare—yet heat-waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat-waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops, Winterfront shutters start to close, and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car, you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy—snug warmth inside your car—summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Put on your car in 10 minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market.

It is automatic because—

There is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying force of cold. When cold strikes, Winterfront is *always* ready. You can't forget to operate it. There's nothing to remember. Its results are possible *only* because it is *automatic*.

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

Formerly Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service Company

434 MELWOOD ST., Near Baum Blvd., PITTSBURGH, PA.

PHONES: MAYFLOWER 5000-1

Open Sundays Until 5 P. M.—Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Authorized Pines Winterfront Distributors

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Aler & Staab Co. ..... 5903 Penn Ave.
Boulevard Auto Supply ..... 3731 Bigelow Blvd.
Bracesaker Motor Co. ..... 210 W. Ohio St.
W. J. Bible ..... 519 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
Dunbar Bros., 3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Dyke Motor Supply ..... 4927 Baum Blvd.
Englert-Behtmeyer Co. ..... Baum at Craig
Fournier Service ..... Main & Mansfield St.
Harry J. Frost ..... 5845 Forbes St.
Hoehler-Zoglmann Co. ..... 818 Brownsville Rd.
Glick Auto Supply ..... Bigelow at 7th
Hamilton Motor Co. ..... Church Ave., Ben Avon
Hoeveler Stutz Co. ..... Center and Negley
Horst & Mooney ..... 2323 California Ave.
Iron City Tire & Repair ..... 5868 Baum Blvd.
Keystone Buick Co. ..... Baum at St. Clair St.
The Lenz Co. ..... 918 East St., N. S.
Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh ..... Baum at Euclid
Maxon Tire Service ..... 5901 California Ave.
H. T. Miller Co. ..... 5305 Bigelow Blvd.
Liberty Motor Sales, 3131 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
Nash Pittsburgh Motors ..... 430 N. Craig St.
North Side Nash Co. ..... 917 Western Ave.
Oldsmobile Pgh. Co. ..... 424 N. Craig St.
Pittsburgh Parking Garages ..... 325 Sixth Ave.
Ren-Sengert Co. ..... 5315 Penn Ave.
Samson Motor Co. ..... 4613 Baum Blvd.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc. ..... 5811 Center Ave.
Lewis G. Smith Co. ..... 138 Whitfield St.
Steel City Automobile Co. ..... 3908 Forbes St.
Studebaker Sales Co. ..... 4724 Baum Blvd.
Van Kleeck Motor Co. ..... 5800 Baum Blvd.
Vaught-Kimmich Co. ..... James & Forreland Sts., N. S.
Whitehill-Gleason Motors ..... Baum and Friendship
Willys-Overland, Inc. ..... 6117 Broad St.
W. J. Zeiher ..... 324 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SUBURBAN

Altoona, Pa. ..... Altoona Storage Battery
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Connellsville, Pa. ..... Golde Tire Service
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Clearfield, Pa. ..... Gray Storage Battery
Johnstown, Pa. ..... Emil Young Tire Service
Latrobe, Pa. ..... W. C. Paxton & Son
McKeesport, Pa. ..... Penny-Zenn Co.
New Brighton, Pa. ..... Beegle Battery & Elec. Service
New Castle, Pa. ..... Pattison Service Co.
New Kensington, Pa. ..... Lipp Auto Electric
Scottdale, Pa. ..... Red Front Auto Supply
Sewickley ..... Highway Service Co.
Steubenville, Ohio ..... Dyke-Keys Co.
Uniontown, Pa. ..... National Brake Service
Vandergrift, Pa. ..... L. G. Peters
Washington, Pa. ..... Badger Electric Co.
Wheeling, W. Va. ..... S. & M. Motor Supply Co.

the greatest value in the 1-ton field

GRAHAM BROTHERS

G-Boy Truck at $895

(CHASSIS F.O.B. DETROIT)

Proof of the surpassing value of the G-Boy is not far to seek.

To judge of their speed, power, smoothness, pick-up and trim appearance—watch them right out there on the street.

To get the story of their dependability, their operating economy, their business building ability and their earning power—talk to the thousands and thousands of G-Boy owners.

See one .... Drive one .... Only great volume production makes possible such value at so low a price.

Prices

2-Ton (6-cylinder)	$1595
2-Ton Dump (6-cylinder)	1645
1½-Ton	1245
1-Ton G-Boy	895
¾-Ton Commercial	670

(Chassis prices f. o. b. Detroit)

½-Ton Panel Delivery Car (Complete) $770

Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon
R. M. Jennings, Carnegie
Kenneth S. Burley, Mt. Lebanon
H. S. Keller, Homestead and Braddock
R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood
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FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

24-Hour Service—Except Sunday

5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900
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GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St. UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

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Raymond Connelly, Sewickley and Cornopolis
Wm. F. Schmitt, Sharpsburg
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
W. L. Patton, Verona
H. R. King, West View

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD AND SERVICED BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BUILT BY TRUCK DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Stutz-Hispano Race Sanctioned by Contest Board

HOOSIER TRACK TO BE SCENE OF THRILLING DUEL

Segrave, World's Speed King, to Pilot European Car at Indianapolis.

By EUGENE J. CADU.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—It has been learned that official sanction has been given by the contest board of the American Automobile Association for the 24-hour match race to be staged on the speedway here the latter part of this month between a Stutz and a Hispano-Suiza. The race will, therefore, be run and timed under AAA supervision and it is likely that any records set will be officially recognized by the association, as the Stutz that will be matched against the European car will be a strictly stock model.

Because of the more liberal definition of "stock car" in Europe, it is not yet known just how the contest board will classify the Hispano-Suiza. The model now on transport across the Atlantic, is of the Boulogne, or racing type and is generally considered to be the fastest stock car in Europe. It is admittedly slightly faster than the American car, but Stutz officials aver that the car with the greater stamina will win the race. They base this belief on the fact that the Indianapolis brick speedway is the roughest and most difficult speedway in the world and that the terrific punishment accorded a car in 24 consecutive hours on the four-cornered track will be a determining factor.

Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, the English driver who sent his "Sunbeam" racer over the sands at Daytona Beach at 203.76 miles an hour, to capture the world's speed record for one mile, and who will be one of the drivers of the Hispano, is expected to arrive in this country within a few days. He will hasten here immediately to begin practicing on the speedway. It will be Segrave's first experience on the course.

The public's interest in the race is high. In addition to being an acid test of automotive construction, the race will be one of the biggest sporting events of the season, since the winner of the race will have substantial claim to the stock car championship of the world.

Buick Ambulances Serving Uncle Sam

The Buick chassis is the nucleus of the five United States Navy ambulances pictured above. Each has a capacity of 12 passengers, or of four stretchers and two attendants in the rear compartment. The ambulance bodies were specially built by the Flxible Company of Londonville, Ohio on chassis bought from a Washington, D. C. Buick dealer.

NEW RENAULT SHOWN ABROAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—In an effort to match the extensive advertising of Citroen as to the practicability of their "one model car for all purposes," Renault is featuring in their advertisements the necessity of several models in order to satisfy the diverse needs of the market, according to advice received by the automotive division of the Department of Commerce.

The new "Monasix" is expected to be particularly popular in view of its low taxable horsepower. Moreover, according to claims made for it, the gasoline consumption will be one gallon for ever 28 miles. The price of the touring car is listed at 27,000 and of the sedan at 29,000 francs.

Course is Planned in Auto Economics

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Plans for a school of motor transportation in conjunction with the Northwestern University School of Commerce were announced at the convention here of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

H. B. Doran, professor of public service industries, speaking for Dean Ralph E. Heilman, of the School of Commerce, presented the proposal. A recommendation for it was unanimously adopted.

In addition to diligent research and the formulation of a standard method of motor transportation accounting, three courses of study will be offered. They will cover economics of motor transportation, operation and management.

AUTO WAR TAX DISCRIMINATION

Continued from Page One.

case of payment. It charges a man a special fee at the very time he is making a considerable expenditure for his new product. He doesn't pay this initial charge for the period when he uses the car, which may be several years; it comes all in one lump at the time of purchase.

For a considerable number of families, furthermore, it is a great charge on their essential transportation. A suburban home-owner who lives several miles from a railroad station must pay this levy in addition to the cost of his automobile and his monthly commuter's ticket on the railroad.

The traveling salesman, insurance man, real estate operator, building contractor and others who use motor cars for getting about in their business must pay this 2 per cent tax as part of the cost of that particular form of travel.

QUOTES COOLIDGE

President Coolidge says: "The motor car has been a great promoter of human welfare. It has raised the people and has given them a new outlook on life. There is no reason now for many people to live a shut-in life.

"To experience its greatest fulfillment, the motor industry must be provided with good roads and equitable taxation, and in obtaining these benefits I want to assure you of my most hearty co-operation and support."

This statement of the Chief Executive gives added emphasis to the growing recognition of the motor vehicle as a utility and confirms the belief of his predecessor, the late President Harding, in our political, social and industrial life.

Advanced

C. W. MELLON

Announcement has been made by H. P. Grove, district manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company, of the appointment of C. W. Mellon as assistant district manager in the local district. Mellon comes here from Pontiac, Mich., where he served as special representative of the Oakland company and as acting assistant district manager.

JARDINE ASKS CO-OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Motor vehicles, not only automobiles, but perhaps more especially, motor trucks, constitute the facilities of modern highway transportation and no longer need plead for their place in the sun, in the opinion of W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture. Today's vehicles, the Secretary said recently, have given to highway transportation a new usefulness and the public has expressed its belief in them in the most powerful way it knows how—by the investment of billions of dollars in the capital that goes into the making of the vehicles and millions of the vehicles themselves.

"Co-operation and co-ordination are the keys to the maximum usefulness of the new highway transportation," Jardine declared. "They are, in fact, the prerequisites of improvement of our whole transportation system. Road builders and vehicle manufacturers must co-operate in order that the roads shall be built to carry the vehicles and that the vehicles shall not overburden the road. The road building authorities of the nation, the states, the counties and the municipalities must co-operate that the roads which know no political borders shall be properly co-ordinated."

RIM, WHEEL & BRAKE SERVICE
All Cars and Trucks
Hubs Installed.
Brake Drums Trued.
Wood Spokes Replaced.
Brakes Relined and Adjusted.
Alignment Checked and Corrected. Disc and Wood Wheels Straightened.
Drive In
JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
5984 CENTER AVE. E.E.

"I Couldn't See"

"The street was dark at the turn. Another car sprang out of the darkness with headlights blazing in my eyes. I swung around the curve blindly and hit the curbstone. The car turned over." The coroner's jury voted "unavoidable accident." But..

Why Let Glaring Headlights Blind You?

You're not immune against auto accidents caused by glaring headlights. Insurance premiums don't save your life. Determine to remove this menace now. For at last perfect protection is yours through the modern safety device called Face-a-lite. Free advertising samples now being sent to car owners and agents. A brand new invention! Mail coupon below.

Now...Perfect Safety for Night Driving

LOOK at the illustration on the right and put yourself in that car owner's place. You're driving around a narrow bend of a dark road. Another car is turning the bend and suddenly the driver flashes on his "bright lights." When that dazzling glare of light hits your eyes you probably stop or slow down and crawl ahead nervously... blindly...

Over 100,000 car owners now enjoy this priceless peace of mind while driving at night. Any number of them, in grateful appreciation, tell of specific cases where Face-a-lite has prevented serious accidents. During this advertising campaign, we will send Face-a-lites for free test. Don't pay for it if you're not delighted after the test. Mail coupon for details now. W. M. Willy, Pres., Face-a-lite Mfg. Co., Dept. P-26, Mitchell, S. D.

Not necessary now. See how Face-a-lite catches the glare and breaks it up while you look under it and see every inch of the road ahead. You know exactly how much clearance you've got. You see the fence and the sudden curve. The lives of your passengers are safe. The nervous strain of uncertainty vanishes.

Fits Any Car

Face-a-lite is so different and vastly improved over other devices that it deserves to be called more than a glare shield. An extending arm makes it adjustable to any type of windshield or any position. When not in use, simply flip it up out of your way. When washing windshield, it slips off easily. The most severe motor vibration can't shake it loose.

AGENTS—CAR OWNERS!
Would you like to make $50 to $100 a week, showing other car owners how Face-a-lite protects you? Our agents find Face-a-lite a gold mine. Chas. Hickey made $6,000 in six months. Mrs. Larson averaged $300 a month for five months. Folden made $35 in one day. Territories open everywhere. Check coupon below for agents' plan.

W. M. Willy, Pres.,
Face-a-lite Mfg. Co.,
Dept. P-26, Mitchell, S. D.
Yes, rush me full details of your free sample offer. This does not obligate me to buy anything.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....
( ) Also send agents' proposition and confidential discounts

Scoring Greatest Success in All Chrysler History

THE ILLUSTRIOUS NEW
CHRYSLER
72

Public Enthusiastic Over Its Outstanding Performance and Riding Luxury — Counterweighted 7-Bearing Crankshaft and Rubber Spring Mountings Offered for the First Time at Such Prices

MOST unusual, even for Chrysler, has been the reception given to the Illustrious New "72."

But no other result could have been possible, because no other car combines such rare quality and value.

The new "72" offers inimitable speed, pliability in traffic, hill-climbing ability, ease of riding and handling and dependability in measure beyond even the brilliant standards of earlier Chryslers.

Before the "72," no car in the $1500 class, or even in the $2000 group, provided counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft in a 75 horse-power engine; spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber; and long, roomy, handsome bodies in such correct taste.

Every Chrysler dealer is eager to show you the Illustrious New "72," to put it through its paces. Only by riding in it and driving it can you familiarize yourself with this new performance, this new smartness that has been responsible for the greatest success in all Chrysler history.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" prices—Roadster (with rumble seat), $1495; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Coupe (4-passenger), $1595; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sedan (4-door, close-coupled), $1695; Crown Sedan, $1745; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

* * *

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY Distributors

Baum Boulevard at Melwood — Phone Mayflower 2300

Pittsburgh Community Dealers
East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Colterrahn Motor Company
Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Lexner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed
Crafton—Gormley Sales & Service
Cornopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—O. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. R. Boarts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. B. Miller
Rural Valley—R. R. Resnick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Iost Company, Inc.
Slovak—Slovan Motor Company
Sutersville—Mesner's Garage
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Colonial Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

THE EAST LIBERTY DEALER
PETERS' MOTORS
CHRYSLER SALES PLUS SERVICE
PHONE HILAND 6103
O. C. PETERS, Prop.
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE
BOB GESTRICH, Gen. Mgr.

Ontario Moves to Check Mounting Accident Toll

TRAFFIC POLICE AND COURTS TO ENFORCE LAWS

Car Inspections and Stiff Sentences for Drunks to Feature Campaign.

TORONTO, Nov. 12—With 141 pedestrians killed by automobiles in the first 10 months of the present year—an increase of 40 per cent over the same period of 1926—provincial and municipal authorities throughout Ontario are seeking abolition of homicidal motorists.

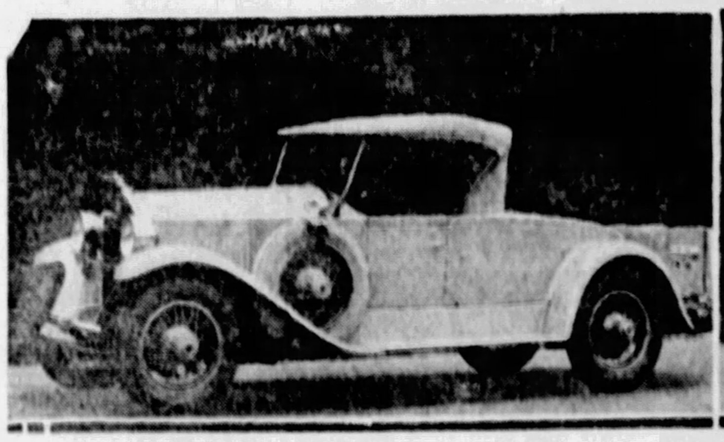
Determined to check the ever mounting death toll upon Ontario's highways, the Ferguson government is acting along lines of prevention and punishment.

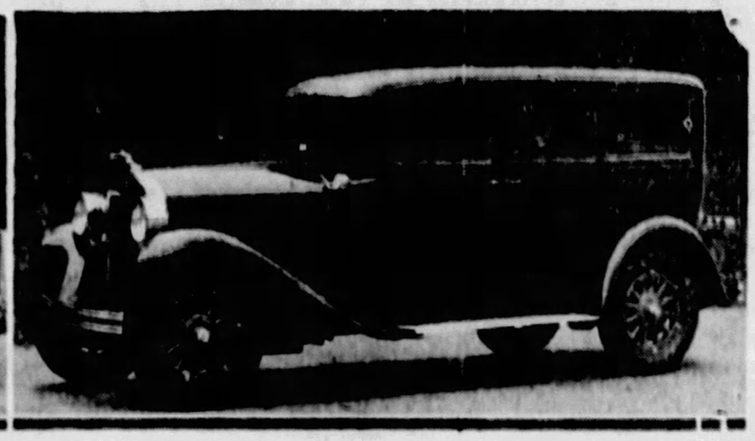
The strength of the provincial highway traffic police squad has been increased from 50 to 70 men, and rigid inspection of all motor cars, with a view to certifying as to the reliability of brakes and non-glare headlights, is to be imposed.

In addition, increased penalties are to be imposed for all breaches of the motor vehicles act, such penalties to include suspension or cancellation of both owners' and drivers' licenses.

Police Magistrate Jelfs of Hamilton announces that henceforth the maximum sentence of 30 days in jail for drunken motorists will be the minimum penalty imposed in his court in all such cases. Police Magistrate Robert Browne of Toronto has also "boosted the ante" for drunken motorists, while other judicial officers throughout the province are following suit.

Striking Change in Appearance Features New Pierce-Arrow





Here are two models in the new Pierce-Arrow Series 81 line which is to be placed on display here Tuesday in the showrooms of the Painter-Dunn Company. They are the runabout and the seven-passenger sedan and their striking change in appearance is but one of the many features the cars boast, including a new high-compression engine, a 130-inch wheelbase giving a 21½-foot turning radius, and a foot plunger lubricating system. The new helmet type bracket headlamps or the usual Pierce-Arrow fender type lamps are optional.

NEW P-A CARS HERE TUESDAY

Pierce-Arrow's new line of cars, the Series 81, will be placed on public exhibition here Tuesday morning, R. D. Brown, sales manager of the Painter-Dunn Company, Pierce-Arrow's local distributor, announced yesterday.

Because of preliminary announcements that the physical appearance of the new car is strikingly different from the more conservative Pierce-Arrows of former years, there has been unusual advance interest in the car.

Although prices have not yet been announced, it is understood that the new car succeeds the moderately priced, 139-inch-wheelbase car which the company has been building for the last three years.

In addition to the "transformation in style, the new car, it is known, will introduce a group of chassis and engine improvements which effect a marked improvement in performance.

The power plant is described as an "aluminized, high-compression" engine, which does not require the use of "anti-knock" fuels. Retaining all the economy and simplicity of the Series 80 engine, it develops substantially greater horse-power, has higher maximum speed, faster acceleration and bettered hill-climbing ability.

Among engineering features which contribute to these results are an aluminum alloy high-compression engine head, drop-forged aluminum connecting rods, aluminum alloy pistons, larger bearing areas on the seven-bearing crankshaft, an "equal-distribution" manifold and a special carburetor with thermostatic control for quick acceleration and improved economy.

An automatic chassis lubrication system, using liquid grease instead of oil, has been engineered into the design, and vital points are lubricated simultaneously by pushing a foot plunger.

Immediately noticeable among the changes in exterior appearance are lowered body lines without sacrifice in head room, visored roof which arches and sweeps from front to rear without a break in its lines, airplane fenders, unusual paneling and moulding effects and a new rear shield or apron which conceals the gas tank, rear springs and running gear and which lends an extremely graceful sweep to the body lines.

One feature which undoubtedly will cause widespread comment is the appearance for the first time in Pierce-Arrow's history of a radiator emblem. This new distinguishing mark is a richly enameled reproduction of the Pierce coat of arms.

Another departure of unusual interest is the appearance of many of the cars with a special helmet design of bracket headlamps, although the famous Pierce-Arrow headlamps, now modernized to harmonize with the new design, are retained for those who prefer them. When fender headlamps are used, they carry with them small auxiliary helmet-type lamps mounted midway between fender and radiator in an extremely graceful grouping.

Two modern departments stores are to be constructed in Shanghai.

Norway has just begun to subsidize grain growers of cereals.

Nearly every farm in the Valley of the Po, in Italy, has electrical installations.

Cultivation of American cotton is being urged in the Sudan.

Road Booster Surrenders To Iowa Mud

DES MOINES, Nov. 12.

COL. GLENN C. HAYNES, president of the Iowa Good Roads' Association, is walking.

He owns a perfectly nice automobile, too, but recently he was marooned in the Iowa mud at Charlton for two weeks.

Becoming discouraged with the continued bad weather and the ever growing garage bill, he ordered the car shipped home by train.

When he figures his income tax this year he promises $20 for taxes on Iowa mud roads will be included.

WILLYS SHOWS FUEL ECONOMY

Ability of the Willys-Knight "Great Six" to maintain a high rate of speed hour after hour, with an unusually low gasoline consumption was demonstrated a few days ago on a test run from Los Angeles to Portland, Ore., staged to determine the ability of the car for use in the police and fire departments at San Fernando, Cal.

Emmit B. Rice, chief of the departments, was at the wheel of the Willys-Knight, and despite adverse conditions he drove the car over the 1,065-mile route in 25 hours driving time. The average speed was 42.6 miles an hour while the gasoline consumption was nearly 21 miles to the gallon.

OAKLAND SALES UP 61 PER CENT

PONTIAS, Mich., Nov. 12.—Record-breaking October sales of 15,674 Oakland and Pontiac sixes, 61.6 per cent greater than October, 1926 sales, are reported by W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, who also states that sales totals for the last 10 months have made 1927 the company's most successful year.

The October record follows a September sales increase of 27 per cent over the corresponding period of a year ago.

The grand aggregate of Oakland and Pontiac sales during the 10 months is 172,927, against 121,320 during the first 10 months of 1926. This increase of 50,607 represents a gain of more than 41 per cent over the sales during the same period of 1926.

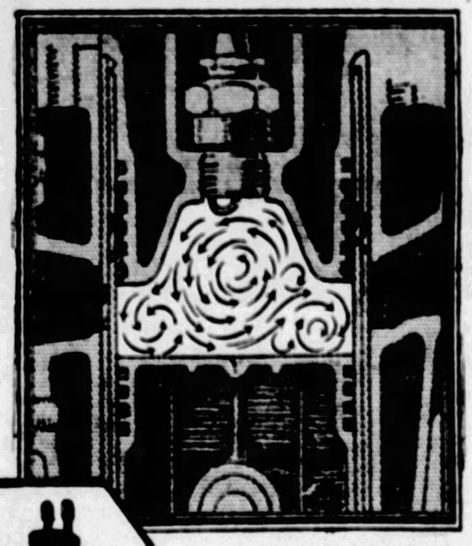
"Introduction of the improved Pontiac at lower prices early this year contributed substantially to the increased total of sales," Tracy explained. "Oakland sales experienced a brief mid-summer interruption while the factory was being rearranged for production of the new All-American Six. But the immediate public acceptance of the new models since their August introduction, together with sustained Pontiac demand, has increased our business to the point where Oakland-Pontiac retail registrations ranked fourth among all manufacturers in the United States during August and September."

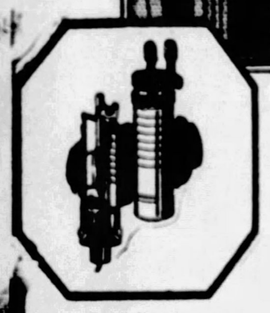
The "WHY" of Willys-Knight's Superiority

SMOOTHER WITH USE!

Highest Uniform compression is possible only with PATENTED Knight sleeve-valve engine

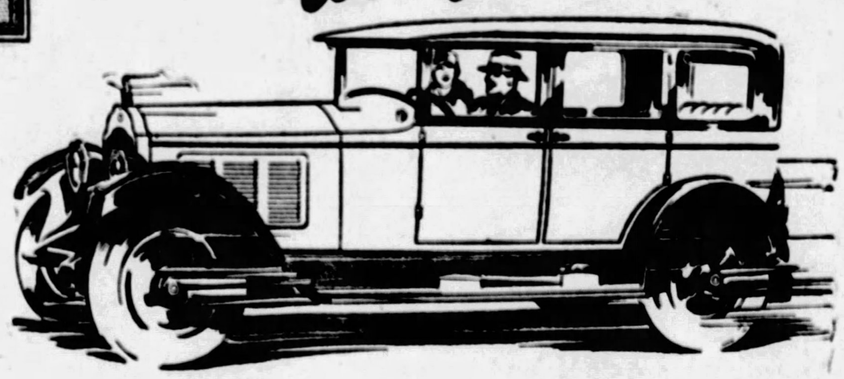
Use ANY gas





Two metal sleeves, working smoothly, silently up and down, one within the other, in a protective film of oil. Simple, positive action making for quietness and efficiency.

Spherical cylinder head and sliding sleeves of PATENTED Knight engine provides the most efficient compression chamber.



SMOOTH and quiet at the beginning, the Willys-Knight grows even smoother and quieter the longer you drive. For Willys-Knight offers not only *higher* compression, insuring greater speed and liveliness, but *uniform* compression, insuring velvet smoothness at all times, at all speeds. Thus, you always enjoy an even, unfailing flow of power.

Willys-Knight brings you all the advantages of high compression with none of the disadvantages. There is no undue wear on the engine, as is the case with many poppet-valve high compression motors. And with the Willys-Knight, you can USE ANY GAS; there is no need to buy special and more costly fuel.

Unlike most great advances in motor car design, the Knight sleeve-valve engine is controlled by one organization exclusively, and is rigidly protected by PATENTS. The self-starter, lacquer finish, balloon tires and four-wheel brakes are common to many cars; but this, one of the most valuable developments in all automotive history—the PATENTED Knight engine—still remains the property of a single company.

Exquisitely Beautiful New Colors
Your choice of many distinctive colors, both in lacquer and upholstery. Colors that are rich, harmoniously blended, lastingly attractive.

You owe it to yourself to see and drive the finer "70" Six or the Great Six. Their beauty will command your instant admiration. You will enthuse over their low, graceful lines, their rich, harmonious colors. But your deepest appreciation of the Willys-Knight will result from smooth, unfailing performance through the years.

$1295
F.O.B. Factory
is all you pay for a 5-passenger, 6-cylinder Willys-Knight closed car. "70" Six, $1295 to $1495. Great Six, $1850 to $2695. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

NO VALVES TO GRIND - GROWS SMOOTHER WITH USE

WILLYS-KNIGHT

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., of PA.

Factory Branch—Wholesale Only
6117-6119 Broad St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BORRIS MOTOR CO. Negley at Center, Pittsburgh
ORR'S GARAGE 3982 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
REA-SEAGERT CO. 5815 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
RUSSELL-KNIGHT CO. Carnegie
WARRENDALE GARAGE Warrendale
WESTINGHOUSE GAR. & SUP. CO. 801 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek
FORT PITT GARAGE 1002 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO. West Liberty and Pioneer Aves., Dormont
REA-SEAGERT CO. 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
BEACHY MOTOR CO. Wilkinsburg
EMSWORTH MOTOR CO. 130 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
THE PENN OAK CO. Oakmont, Pa.
RALL MOTOR CO. 2305-7 Carson Street Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
SWISSVALE AUTO SERVICE Swissvale
F. PATTON & SON Cornopolis
DEETS-FURER CO. Turentum
LIBERTY GARAGE Gordon and Jacobson, Homestead
FLOWERS AUTO SALES 4751-57 Butler St.
SEWICKLEY-OVERLAND CO. Sewickley
W. J. BOAK Fair Oaks
OVERLAND-MOONEY CO. McKeesport
SCHREIBER & DUNCAN Duquesne
H. S. LEIGHTON & CO. Braddock
REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT CO. Clairton
CAROLINE-OVERLAND CO. Homestead Park

SMOOTHEST SIX IN AMERICA

9

NINE GREAT FEATURES UNMATCHED BY ANY CAR UP TO $2,500!

Read that headline again. It is not an empty claim but a proved and provable FACT!

The world already knows that Dodge Brothers new Six is a car of striking brilliance and beauty—adding impressive laurels to Dodge Brothers world-wide reputation for building well.

Yet only after a careful check-up, point by point, will you realize the full and sweeping scope of Senior superiority—not alone over cars in its own price class but MANY HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BEYOND.

Nine vital points of superiority over all cars selling up to $2,500!

The statement would seem incredible were it not so readily verified—so utterly beyond dispute or refutation.

$1595
F.O.B. DETROIT, FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT

Tune in on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Music every Friday Night at 9
WJAS —*Columbia Chain*

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
24-Hour Service—Except Sunday
5928 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street—Phone Hiland 7900
North Side Branch, 908 Federal Street—Phone Fairfax 4884
GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh Street.
UNIONTOWN, 249 E. Fayette Street.

DODGE BROTHERS
Senior Sedan

De Luxe Cars Featured in Special Buick Fall Display

BRANCH SHOW REVEALS FALL CAR FASHIONS

Flashing Colors and Deluxe Equipment Give Cars Custom-Built Air.

Several hundred people last evening embraced the opportunity of learning what motor car fashion decrees for the 1927-1928 fall and winter season by accepting the invitation of the Buick Motor Company to attend the opening of a special advance autumn display of Buick cars in the local branch show rooms.

An important feature of the exhibit, which is to continue until next Saturday, was the formal introduction of new deluxe models, embodying all the features for which this manufacturers' 1928 products are already famous, plus a captivating array of new colors and deluxe equipment.

This equipment includes handsome wire wheels, front fender wells and spare wheel locks, trunk racks, full rear bumpers to replace fender guards, and other similar optional items that give an air of utmost luxury to the special models.

Contributing to this effect, new low lines of the cars themselves play an important part, as does the combination of glistening nickel and velvety Duco colors with which they are finished.

The care which has gone into the preparation of the deluxe models and which is readily apparent on even a superficial examination of them, assures the cars of a warm reception from the public. They represent not only the superior performance for which Buick has always been famed, but also the last word in style, beauty and good taste.

Those who have not yet had an opportunity to examine the 1928 Buick line or regular and special models, will find attendants ready at the autumn display to point out its many improvements. The regular models proved a sensation from coast to coast when they were introduced in late July, literally taking the country by storm.

Built on the famous Buick scaled chassis, and powered with the six-cylinder valve-in-head engine whose vibrationless performance startled the industry last year, the 1928 cars offer such additional features as an entirely new interior treatment, greater get-away and power, enhanced beauty, and a degree of riding and driving ease unusual in or even above the Buick price class.

A double-drop frame, which has made possible low body lines without sacrifice of head room or road clearance, and redesigned cantilever springs, co-ordinated with shock absorbers front and rear on all models, are two means by which Buick's advance in value has been accomplished. They are, however, as R. R. McVickar, branch manager, pointed out last evening, but two of a score of important improvements and refinements incorporated in the current line which the display will enable visitors to see for themselves.

ESSEX VICTOR IN HARD CLIMB

Sealed in high gear, a standard Essex super-six coach has just established a record by climbing Mt. Tamalpais, near San Francisco, according to word received by J. R. Pierpoint, local Hudson-Essex distributor, from the Pacific coast.

This is the first time, it is declared, the peak has been climbed in high-gear. Each year thousands of tourists reach the top by a trip on a cog-wheel railway, which winds its way up the steep sides. The only automobile route to the top is a dirt road which tortuously climbs more than 1,709 feet in a little over eight miles.

"The Essex, which undertook this test," Pierpoint explained yesterday, "was a stock car driven by non-professionals. It has made a number of outstanding runs in California recently, and chose this Mt. Tamalpais route because it was one which never before had been accomplished by any car, large or small. Even with the use of all gears, a steady fast climb up Mt. Tamalpais is a formidable assignment for any car. Yet the Essex, with its high compression motor and its super-six principle of design, averaged just a bit less than 40 miles an hour in high gear. Of great assistance was the low-hung design and balanced construction of its chassis, which permitted turns to be taken at a speed with safety."

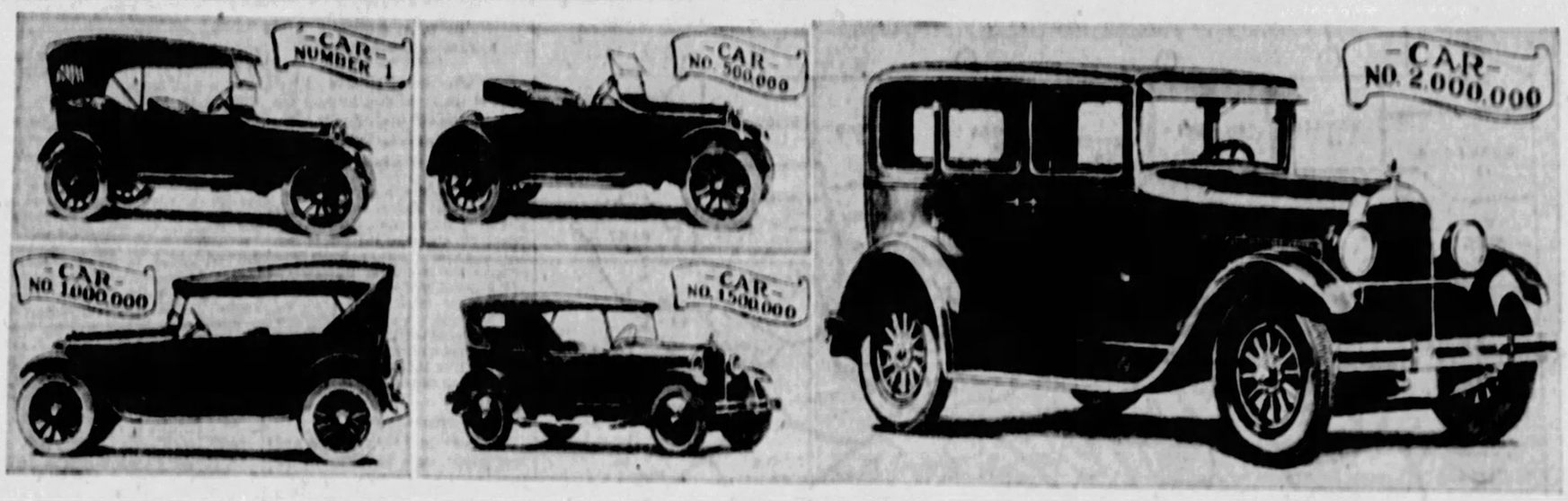
AUTO VALUES NOW AT PEAK

The greatest dollar for dollar values in the history of the automotive industry may be had at the present time, according to E. S. Carpenter, of the Pittsburgh-Paige Company.

"The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has made an analysis of the purchasing power of the dollar as measured by the trend of wholesale and retail commodity prices this year in comparison to previous years and the analysis shows, indirectly at least, the automobile to be in the most favorable light," he said yesterday.

"These reductions have been made possible, of course, through savings effected at the factory by massed production and improved processes and have been made in spite of a vastly improved automobile. The car of today offers greater comfort, safety, beauty and durability, and it is in innumerable ways the superior product. We have the four-wheel brakes, roomier, better furnished interiors, stronger springs, more attractive color combinations and better materials throughout to assure longer life to the product."

Pictorial Record of Thirteen Years of Dodge Brothers Progress



Just nine days less than 13 years after the first Dodge car came off the assembly line on November 14, 1914, the two-millionth one to bear this manufacturer's mark was completed last Saturday and was immediately shipped to the company's Seattle dealer, who purchased it nearly eight years ago when he failed by six months to get his order to Detroit in time to get car No. 500,000. Construction of the first car was personally supervised by John and Horace Dodge, who had modeled the body design in clay before proceeding with its manufacture. The 500,000th car was completed June 30, 1920; the millionth on December 12, 1923; the 1,500,000th on January 14, 1926. Production of the two-millionth car in 12 years, 11 months and 21 days has established a record in the industry that is unsurpassed by cars in or above the Dodge four-price class. An interesting sidelight in connection with the car's production is contained in the statement by E. G. Wilmer, Dodge president, that during the 13 years this company's products have had an estimated retail value of $2,200,000,000, a sum greater than the capital invested in all American auto plants.

General Motors Upsets Another Tradition

By H. W. HOGELAND
Automobile Editor

Perhaps this may be classified as contempt of court, but among the things we care least about is that widely prevalent idea that the motor truck and the motor bus are parties in a triumvirate, the other member of which is the pernicious billboard, that exerts a baleful influence on motoring pleasure.

Once such an idea was tenable, as was the idea that the truck and the bus ruined highways faster than construction crews could build them. Since then we have learned to reverse the thought, just as we have learned that there can be just as sensational progress made in the commercial vehicle field as there has been in the development of the passenger car.

To hold to any other view admits of being unfamiliar with the eagerness, the expectancy of new things, the receptiveness of fresh thoughts and fresh treatments that distinguish the truck industry and which have attracted to it an ever-tone of constant, growing interest that is in strange contrast to the enmity once displayed toward the commercial vehicle.

Pittsburgh last week had visual evidence of this progress laid before it in the display of commercial transportation units held in connection with the opening of the new General Motors Truck Company branch that is to serve, in a manner befitting to the spreading use of its products, that vast territory of which Pittsburgh is the natural transportation center.

One can confess without embarrassment to having spent a good deal of time at the exhibit, so interesting and so startling from the viewpoint of reflecting the racy progressiveness of the truck industry as to, unfortunately, divert attention from the truly outstanding greatness of the building itself, one of the most modern plants of its kind in the country, one of a chain of similar establishments being spotted in strategic points throughout the United States by the General Motors Truck Company, and one that gives evidence better than anything else of the undeniable importance of the commercial vehicle in a section where its extensive use was not so long ago considered impossible.

Those who were fortunate enough to view the display will, I am sure, need no encouragement to join with me in heating enthusiastic verbal cymbals on behalf of this General Motors accomplishment.

They must have been, as they gazed upon the Cinderellas of the motor world, possessed as I was of a vague excitement in recognizing supreme achievements in the deliberate art of providing vehicles not outstanding merely for one or several unusual traits, but cars of all-round excellence and acknowledged superiority.

Whatever one looked for in a passenger motor car, General Motors has provided to an unbelievable degree in these commercial vehicles. Beauty, smartness and distinction recognized and hailed by the transportation world. Speed the like of which can only be found in the better passenger models. Roominess and comfort for the operator that must in time come to be considered proverbial. All combined with, I am told and can readily believe, low operating cost and long life that will make ownership and operation of the cars a genuine economy, not to speak of their possibilities in the matter of service to those who use them and to those whom they serve.

General Motors Truck Company is spending some ten and a half millions of dollars in proving that romance, even in the making and marketing of such prosaic things as commercial vehicles, crops up even in this era of swift development and gigantic business enterprises. The opening of the new Pittsburgh branch of the company has focused local attention on the remarkable strides the truck industry has made in the last few years. Who can deny that, while holding that attention by virtue of a progress and growth acknowledged as certain, its accomplishments will be measured by the yardstick of the public's awakening to the importance of the commercial vehicle? No greater service could be credited to an establishment that is concrete evidence of General Motors' faith in the importance of the Pittsburgh territory.

WINTERFRONT PROVEN DEVICE

With the tendency in the automobile industry decidedly in the direction of a motor car that will practically operate itself, so far as mechanical features are concerned, particular interest attaches itself to the report issued yesterday by I. W. Danforth, local Winterfront distributor, that factory tests of this automatic device that does away with the danger of cold show that the dependability of the thermostatic control under which the Winterfront works has given it the equivalent of 20 years average service without a single failure to operate automatically.

Car manufacturers have found that use of this protective device that works without attention or thought on the part of the driver, cuts down repair bills tremendously and gives the car owner a new satisfaction with his car.

It eliminates the necessity for "over-choking" the motor, shortening the "warming-up" period to just a few seconds. Thus it does away with the biggest cause of fouled spark plugs, dilution, heavy carbon, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear, all of which are dangers directly traceable to neglect of the motor in cold weather.

Motorists who have experienced a winter's use of this device strongly urge its installation at 60 degrees Fahrenheit and seldom remove it before late spring.

Prominent Physician Buys Fifth Franklin

Dr. Edward Van Duyn, prominent physician-surgeon of Syracuse, N. Y., bought the first Franklin "Airman" sold in that district when the new car was announced recently. This represents the doctor's fifth Franklin during a long period of ownership, having purchased his first car in 1904.

Now -

An even *better* car at even *lower* prices

Since its first day before the public, the Pontiac Six has been scoring a series of triumphs. First came the triumph of its introduction, which resulted in world record sales for a new make of car! Then came a steady succession of important improvements in quality, luxury and convenience—

—improvements that resulted in smoother operation and greater handling ease, in greater comfort, greater economy and greater owner pride—in higher standards of quality and higher levels of popularity!

And now Pontiac Six again represents a sensational new standard of value—the result of this notably finer quality, combined with beautiful new Duco colors on bodies by Fisher, at lower prices on all body types.

This history-making announcement has turned all eyes on the Pontiac Six. It has created a known standard of what buyers have a right to expect in a low-priced six. It is causing thousands to make *comparison* the basis of their buying—

—and because no other six at or near $745 offers so many luxury and quality features, Pontiac Six sales continue to establish new high levels. Come in. See and drive the finest low-priced six in automobile history!

• • •

New lower prices announced July 15th on all passenger cars.

2-Door Sedan $745 — Sport Cabriolet $795
Sport Roadster $745 — Landau Sedan $845
De Luxe Landau Sedan $925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, $585 to $770. The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.
MAYFLOWER 4700 — BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon.....Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.
Ambridge.....Ambridge Auto Sales Co.
Bridgeville.....Loni Garage
Coraopolis.....Broadway Garage
Dormont.....Alexander Motor Co.
Elizabeth.....Hall & Morris
Heidelberg.....Knmpf Garage
Homestead.....Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport.....Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks.....West Park Motor Co.
Millvale.....Fugh Motor Co.
Natrona.....Sillwell Motor Co.
Oakmont.....C. E. Stoner
Pittsburgh (Butler St.) Flowers Auto Sales
Pittsburgh (E. E.)..C. J. Siers Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.)..Brasecker Motor Co.
Sharpsburg.....Fugh Motor Co.
Turtle Creek.....Graham Auto Co.
West View.....Brant's Garage
Wexford.....Wexford Garage
Wilkinsburg.....Rogers-Heck Motor Co.

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

INTERNATIONAL

Wilson & Co., famous packers, operate a large fleet of International Trucks. The Internationals owned by Armour, Swift, Cudahy and other big packers, total many hundreds of trucks.

International Speed Trucks For Better Business

MODEL S is built to carry a 1½-ton load. It comes equipped with a 4 or 6-cylinder power plant and any type of body.

MODEL SF in two sizes—1½ and 2-ton, with either a 4 or 6-cylinder engine. Wheelbases of 140, 160, and 164 inches.

MODEL SD is a handy, specially-built 2-ton chassis with 117-inch wheelbase, designed for dump or tractor work. Ideal for general contracting, road building, and trailer hauling.

Besides the Speed Trucks there is the "Special Delivery," a fast and sturdy 4-cylinder model for ½-ton loads. Any type of body.

YOUR lighter loads—haul them with the International Speed Truck and you will be the gainer from every angle.

There is plenty of evidence on our streets to prove their absolute reliability, lots of testimony as to their low-cost operation. Their fine appearance is evident at first glance.

You can pick any type that suits your business, for International offers you the most complete line of Speed Trucks in the country—eight distinct chassis designs; capacities of 1¼, 1½, or 2-ton; 4 and 6-cylinder power plants; and a type of body to meet any job.

Every one of them is truck from the ground up—all truck—from radiator to differential. They are built to live up to the reputation for service that International Trucks have had for twenty-three years.

Come in today and look them over.

In addition to the Speed Trucks, the International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ¾-ton; Heavy Duty Trucks ranging from 2½ to 5-ton sizes; Motor Coaches; and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
5200 Penn Ave. MOntrose 6670

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY TRUCKS

American and English Builders After Speed Honors

PHILADELPHIAN ...UILDING CAR ... WITH 3 MOTORS

"Triplex" Designer Expects to Shatter All Speed Records This Winter.

By HAMILTON M. WRIGHT, JR.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The "Triplex," most powerfully engined automobile of any type ever built, is now being completed here by J. M. White, well-known insulated automobile wire manufacturer.

Three giant 12-cylindered aviation engines, each of 500 horsepower, will develop a total of 1,500 horsepower, with which White expects to shatter all world's automobile speed records on the famous Ormond-Daytona beach on the east coast of Florida this winter.

The present world's record was achieved last March by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, of London, who drove the famous "Mystery S," which developed 1,000 horsepower, at 203.71 miles per hour.

The "triplex" weighs approximately 8,000 pounds and is being built to race on Ormond-Daytona Beach only, White stated, because no other straightaway course in the world would afford sufficient leeway for it to get under full speed and to slow down to a stop. Its enormous reserves of power the builder expects to overcome head-on wind resistance caused by the onrush of the car, rather than rely on a small cylindrical type of car whose aero dynamic design offers decreased resistance to the air.

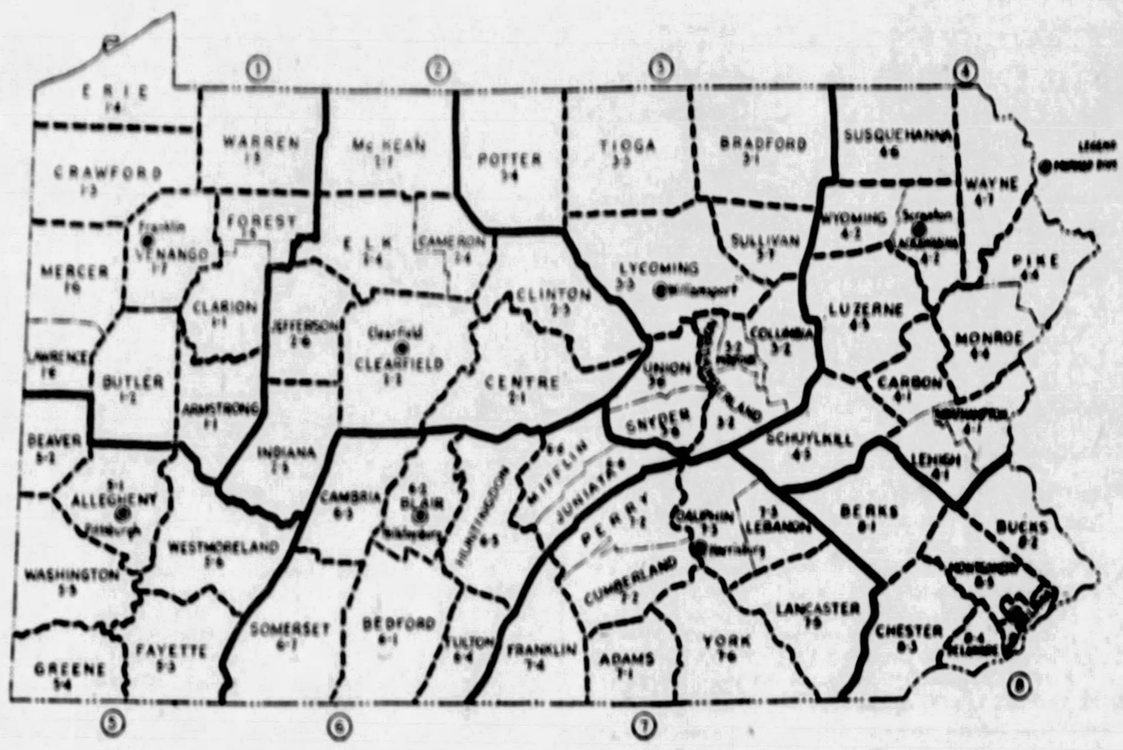
At 200 miles per hour, Maj. Segrave's car expended one-half of its total horsepower in overcoming wind resistance, and at this rate of speed the "triplex" is expected to still have approximately 1,000 horsepower in reserve.

White has been building his car with the utmost secrecy. This is the first public announcement of his project. He is not seeking to commercialize his adventure. It is purely the realization of a desire stretching over a period of 21 years to build the fastest and most powerful car in the world.

Roughly, it represents the type of car symbolized by Maj. Segrave's "Mystery S," the heavy mammoth power plant on wheels weighing three tons, as distinguished from the small cigar-shaped racing type, equipped with small, very high-speed engines.

Some of the racing drivers believe that little motors with superchargers winding up to 7,000 or perhaps 7,200 revolutions per minute in cars whose designs will reduce wind resistance to a minimum, will achieve new speed levels, but White believes the stupendous power and strength of his motors will accomplish that result.

New State Highway Department Divisions



ROAD FORCES REORGANIZED

Continued from Page One.

as a direct result of this reorganization. In addition, the general tightening up and concentration of the organization will make it more flexible and reduce the costs of the department's maintenance and construction activities. While the amount so saved is hard to evaluate, it is estimated that it will exceed the saving previously mentioned."

Organizations of the divisions outside Pittsburgh will be:

Division 1, with headquarters at Franklin will comprise the counties of Armstrong, Butler, Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Lawrence, Mercer, Warren and Venango and will be in charge of T. C. Frame, at present division engineer at Franklin.

Division 2, with headquarters at Clearfield, will comprise the counties of Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Indiana, Jefferson and McKean. The division engineer will be S. W. Jackson, present division engineer at Greensburg.

Division 3, with headquarters at Williamsport, will comprise the counties of Bradford, Columbia, Lycoming, Montour, Northumberland, Potter, Snyder, Sullivan, Tioga and Union. The division engineer will be J. S. Ritchey, at present division engineer at Bloomsburg.

Division 4, with headquarters at Scranton, will comprise the counties of Carbon, Lackawanna, Lehigh, Luzerne, Monroe, Northampton, Pike, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming in charge of C. H. Buckius, at present district engineer at Allentown.

Division 6, with headquarters at Hollidaysburg, will comprise the counties of Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin and Somerset and will be in charge of W. D. Meyers, at present district engineer at Washington.

Division 7, with headquarters at Harrisburg, will comprise the counties of Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry and York. The division engineer will be S. P. Longstreet, at present division engineer at Lancaster.

Division 8, with headquarters at Philadelphia, will comprise the counties of Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery. The division engineer will be D. C. Stackhole, at present district engineer at Philadelphia.

The maintenance organization, consisting of 72 maintenance superintendents with headquarters in the different counties, will remain unchanged by this reorganization, the superintendents reporting to the division engineer in the territory in which their counties are located.

CHRYSLER TO OPEN SCHOOL

A bulletin of unusual interest received last week by the Samson Motor Company announces that the Chrysler service school is about to reopen its sessions in Detroit.

This school, not beginning its second year, proved remarkably successful last winter. The course is arranged for Chrysler service managers, shop superintendents and service field men, and is designed to put at the command of all the company's distributors and dealers the opportunity of providing in their home communities expert attention to every detail of practical and successful automobile service.

The course offered in the school covers every branch of service station operation. It includes among other subjects accounting, stockkeeping, shop equipment, trouble diagnosis and correction, standardized maintenance and all technical and mechanical phases of Chrysler products. Class pictures by experts are supplemented by actual demonstrations, illustrations and screen pictures.

British Building New 250-Mile-an-Hour Car

By F. A. WRAY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The latest stage in the speed duel between the United States and Great Britain is the plan for the construction of a British car capable of a speed of 250 miles per hour.

Francis Costalen, who designed the Sunbeam 1,000 horsepower car with which Maj. Seagrave made the present record, has conceived the idea of this new machine which he hopes will preserve the record for Britain.

"I intended to keep the details of my new car secret," said Costalen, "but now that news of the American car has leaked out there is no longer any need for mystery. I have known for some time that the United States cherished an urgent desire to beat our record.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

"I have accepted the challenge, and have passed plans for a new Sunbeam car which I believe will travel at a speed of 250 miles per hour. This may seem optimistic, but our 1,000 horsepower car was designed to do 200 miles per hour, and achieved it. The new car will have two engines each of 20 horsepower rating, but with a probable power output of 600 horsepower.

"Wind difficulty is, of course, the great difficulty. We have to reduce this to a minimum. For this purpose a close study has been made of the British seaplane which won the Schneider trophy for Britain.

"All parts of the car, such as springs, brakes and wheels, will be enclosed within a pear-shaped body. There will be no radiator in the engine. We shall employ a system of steam cooling—condensation—which should be sufficient, as the car will be in action only for a few minutes.

"The engines will not be fore and aft, as they were in the 1,000 h. p. Sunbeam. They will be side by side at the front of the chassis and their drive will be synchronized.

READY BY SPRING

"I cannot conceive the possibility of chains standing up to this great speed so I am employing a propeller shaft transmission.

"The car, I hope, will be ready in the spring, when it will undergo a modified trial in England before being shipped to the United States."

It is understood that no expense will be spared in meeting Frank Lockhart's challenge to the British record. As for the driver, it is believed that K. Lee Guiness, one of the greatest of British motor racing drivers, will be secured. He retired from racing some years ago, but he is prepared to take on this new big adventure.

October Third Best Month for Reo Co.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 12.—With shipments of 4,604 cars and trucks, October was the third biggest month in the history of the Reo Motor Car Company, being greater than those of either August or September, both of which were record-breakers.

The shipment of 4,604 units compared with a total of 1,937 in October, 1926, indicates an increase of 137 per cent. This increase was participated in both the passenger car and Speedwagon divisions, passenger car shipments increasing from 452 to 2,477 and Speedwagons from 1,505 to 2,127.

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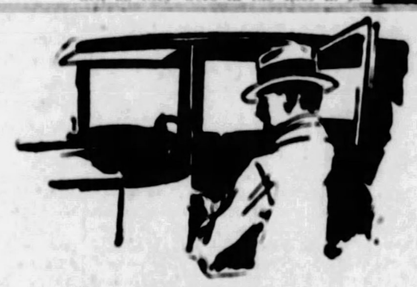


A favorite Personal Car with Big Car Owners

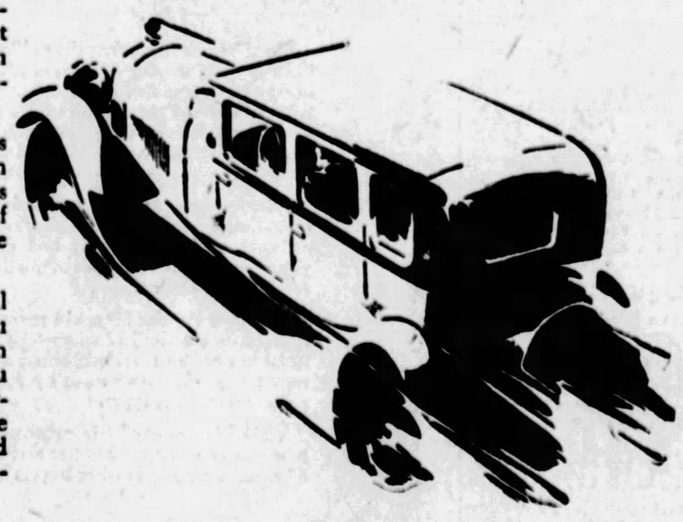
You would be astonished to know how many owners of two or more cars leave their larger cars at home, to drive the Essex; for they sacrifice no comfort or performance their larger cars can give, and they enjoy definite advantages in driving ease and handling. And these same advantages appeal to every owner, no matter what his previous car experience. Essex ownership is a progressive discovery of satisfactions and enjoyments that grow with possession and of which performance is but an item.

Essex is engineered and balanced to a riding ease that seems to erase the ruts and ripples of the road, and operation ease is so simple and effortless that the lightest gesture controls it.

The Essex Super-Six high-compression motor converts waste heat to power, developing more than 2½ times the power its size ordinarily rates it.

In performance brilliancy it achieves a new high mark even for Essex. In its sustained stamina, smoothness and durability you see but one of many advantages for which the Super-Six principle accounts.

Here you have 50 miles an hour all day long—far greater speed if you want it—flying smoothness in action—dynamic appeals that win you in a ride. This amazing Super-Six performance and quality are economical to buy and engineered to lowest operation and maintenance cost.



HMC PURCHASE PLAN
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Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
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North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street
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Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont, Lehigh 9002
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McKees Rocks—L. A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage, Pitcairn 14
Phone Fairfax 5103
O'Neill Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg, Franklin 2946
Sewickley—James Mauro, Sewickley 1031
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil, Sterling 0662
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STUDEBAKER
THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

You are interested in The Dictator's records of mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours, because:

When the Studebaker Dictator, running under the supervision of the American Automobile Association, established 11 new records for stock cars listing under $1400, it proved that:

...you get the highest quality of steel and other materials in a Dictator
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...you get vast excess power in a Dictator

And the above records prove that these features have been so combined that The Dictator will give you:

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So well built is the Studebaker Dictator that every car may be driven 40 miles per hour from the day you buy it new! After the first thousand miles the motor oil need be changed only at 2,500-mile intervals. The chassis need be lubricated only at 2,500-mile intervals. Get behind the wheel of a Dictator today—drive it an hour and you'll know you have found the world's greatest motor car value. And back of every car is 75 years of honest manufacturing and selling.

$100 worth of extra equipment
The Dictator's low price includes more than $100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost: Front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; cowl lock; ignition and steering; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; no-draft, rain-proof ventilating windshield; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights; silken curtains; two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

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The Dictator		The Commander		The President	
Sedan (4-door)	$1195	Sedan (4-door)	$1495	Sedan, for 7	$1985
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		Roadster, for 4	1695	Sport Roadster, for 4	965

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Nov. 13, 1927

Honeymoon Millions

By Steuart M. Emery

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"Thorne, I'm sorry," cut in the voice. "I'm afraid you will have to put off your honeymoon for a while."

"Oh!" came a little cry from Celia. And again, "Oh, I knew it!"

CHAPTER I.
"Alone—At Last."

"I'LL be with you in just one moment," said Kenneth Thorne to the totally charming young lady with the fluffy, brown hair and the soft gray eyes that followed his every gesture. "You see, I have to step over to the desk and register us for the royal suite."

"Don't be more than one moment," remarked the young lady beside him.

She spoke a little dreamily, as though hardly aware that all around them other people strolled and gossiped in the spacious foyer of the Hotel Metropole-Park. It was a colorful throng, blended of well-groomed men and the flower of feminine fashion, which was coming in from or passing out onto the avenue in ones and twos and chattering threes. Clinging silks rustled and summery hats gleamed atop vivacious heads. Shiny new malacca sticks swung beside embroidered vanity bags on their way to the palm-lined lounge somewhere beyond in the distance from which drifted the lilt of an afternoon orchestra. Everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves completely, although now and then there shouldered past the figure of someone with a determined chin and brisk eye to recall the fact that a certain amount of business was done each day amid the sunshiny towers of New York City. But that solemnizing thought at the present moment was bothering neither Kenneth Thorne nor the charming young lady. They were a part of the luxurious picture, and that was quite enough.

"Celia," he whispered, "here is where you belong."

She most certainly did, if there was any virtue in sparkling loveliness which possesses such qualities as a practical, smooth white forehead, a serene gaze and the wraith of a smile hovering about the kind of lips that the average young man is willing to die for. What it was about Celia that was so bewilderingly attractive he frankly couldn't tell. It might be the way she looked at him; it might be the odd, tiny caress of her voice when she spoke. Kenneth Thorne did not know her well enough yet to be sure of much beyond one important fact, which was that he and Celia were made for each other.

"Yes," he reiterated to a neighboring palm which seemed to appreciate the confidence, "here's where you belong. And here's where you'll be, all right, if you stick to me."

"Of course." Her eyes strayed to the watch on a slim wrist. "Do you know," she announced contentedly, "that it's been a whole three hours and a half?"

"Three hours and a half?" The brow of young Mr. Thorne furrowed just the least, and he was on the point of running his fingers through crisp black hair before he recollected where he was and that he still had his hat on. "Three hours and a half—what?"

"Since."

"Since? I—oh—good Lord! Excuse me, Celia. You're right, it is."

Protectively and possessively his smile enfolded her and she smiled back. Only three hours and a half ago this utterly captivating person in the trim tailored suit and the perky hat that hardly hid bobbed tresses had been Miss Celia Marsh of Connecticut. Now she was Mrs. Kenneth Thorne of New York City, standing on expectant tiptoe right in the heart of that same city's largest and most glittering caravansary. True, she

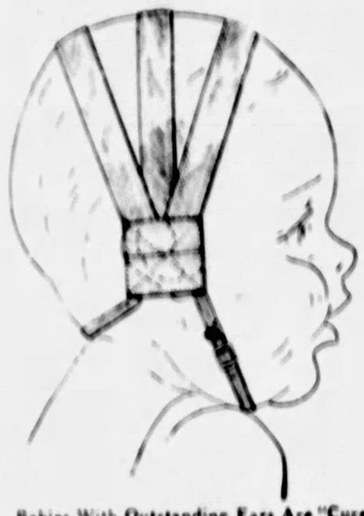
Continued on Page 12

Appliances to Make Dimples, Permanent Smiles, Corsets for Sagging Cheeks, Etc.

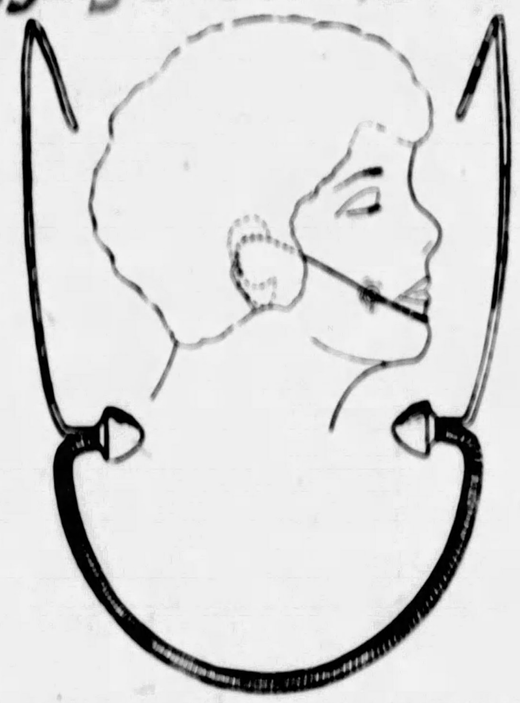
Device to Keep the Face Young—a Veritable Corset for Sagging Cheeks, With Adhesive Pads, Holding the Flesh Firm, While Being Supported by a Strap That Fits Over the Head, and Which Is Concealed by the Hair.

This Appliance, Fitted Over the Head, While the Wearer Sleeps, Is Designed to Draw the Facial Muscles Into a Smile, and to Give the Proper Curve to the Corners of the Mouth. The Inventor Guarantees It as the Smile That Won't Come Off.

Shaping the Lips Into a Perfect "Cupid's Bow" Is the Function of This Device, Which Is Held in Position by the Teeth, While the Subject Adjusts It to Get the Desired Impression on the Centre of the Mouth. It Must Be Held This Way for Hours to Leave a Durable Effect.



Babies With Outstanding Ears Are "Cured" by Wearing This Implement, Which Flattens the "Wings" While the Child Sleeps.



This Apparatus, Worn Much the Same Way as Spectacles, Indents the Cheeks, and Leaves Dimples That Last for Forty-eight Hours. Continued Usage of the Invention Is Said to Provide Permanent Dimples.

NEVER before in the history of the world has so much attention been paid to feminine beauty as now.

So important, indeed, is the matter of feminine loveliness in modern life, that the Patent Office in Washington has been flooded with inventions for the enhancement of feminine charms.

One of the newest of these is the "wired smile." Two twisted loops of wire, meant to be inserted in the corners of the mouth, are provided with eyes which are connected by tapes to a band passing across the forehead and encircling the head. When the headband is suitably tightened by a buckle at the back, the mouth corners are drawn upward and held. By this means (the device being worn at night) the muscles are so trained as to produce the effect of a permanent smile.

Another is the "dimple-producer"—a resilient, spring-encircled wire bow carrying at its ends two inward-turned blunt pegs which, during the hours of sleep, exert pressure on the cheeks at the points where the dimples are wanted.

Then there is a contrivance for giving to the mouth that "Cupid's bow" shape which is so much admired. It is a steel clamp (provided with suitable pads), to be fastened upon the lips. Conscientiously worn at night, it is guaranteed to mold the lips in the desired way.

For older women, still desirous of beauty, but whose face muscles threaten to sag, there is a device to keep the face young which is a veritable corset for sagging cheeks, with adhesive pads. The pads, supported by a strap that fits over the head, concealed by the hair, hold the flesh of the face firm. An equally interesting device is called the "ear-flattener." Babies with outstanding ears have this defect eliminated by wearing this device, which operates while the child sleeps.

Framed Ten Commandments for Wives, But The Churchwomen Drew Up Ten More—For Husbands

PARISHIONERS of the White Methodist Church at Chicopee, Massachusetts, now have thirty commandments to concern themselves with. First, there are the original Ten Commandments in the Old Testament, as given to Moses on Mount Sinai. Then there are the Ten Commandments for Wives, recently drawn up by men of the congregation. When the decalogue became known to the women of the church, they framed a set of their own, which they called the "Ten Commandments for Husbands."

At a joint meeting the men agreed to abide by the women's commandments, the women agreed to abide by the men's, and all agreed to abide by the Sinaic decalogue.

For Wives

1. Thou shalt not talk all the time; for verily thy husband may wish to be heard at rare intervals.

2. Thou shalt love thy husband, if it be possible, and prepare for him such food as he provides, fit for the palate and at regular intervals.

3. Thou shalt not meddle in the purely masculine affairs of thy husband.

4. Thou shalt not spend hours at the telephone in useless gossip, for verily there may be other parties on the line whose business may be of importance. Neither shalt thou delight in repeating unfounded rumors about thy neighbors.

5. Thou shalt not boast of thy husband before men, remembering that he desireth the good will of his brethren under the yoke.

6. When thou shalt quarrel with thy husband or when thou findeth it necessary to scold him, make it snappy and forget it.

7. Thou shalt be patient with thy husband's shortcomings, occasionally exaggerating his good qualities, if he has any, before his fellow man.

8. Thou shalt not make a maid servant of thy husband except in grave emergencies, remembering that thy husband was given to thee neither as a cook nor as a dishwasher, but as a man.

9. Thou shalt not give thy thoughts wholly to dressing, neither shalt thou magnify the importance of thy social engagemens, for thy first duty is to thy home and family.

10. Remember that at times it is good for thy husband to be alone. At such times thou shalt not disurb thy husband.

For Husbands

1. Thou shalt show the same courtesy to thy wife today that thou didst when thou wert first married, treating her with the same deference as thou dost thy stenographer or the stranger within thy gates.

2. Thou shalt express in a word or a look an appreciation of the dinner which is set before thee, for it has not come on the table by itself.

3. Remember thy wife, consult with her about thy problems; tell her about thy work; share with her thy pleasure, such as the circus and the county fair.

4. Thou shalt at all times avoid the appearance of evil, for the world despiseth the man whom it suspects of duplicity in his standard of morals, observing the same standard thyself which thou deemest to be reasonable for thy wife.

5. Thou shalt not lie about thy income, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who keepeth his wife in the dark in respect to domestic finances, for such deception is the root of all evil.

6. Thou shalt not forget thy anniversary, remembering the birthdays of thy wife and children and thy wedding day as certainly as thou dost the anniversary of thy lodge or the opening day of the baseball season.

7. Thou shalt not indulge in heated argument with thy wife, for thou knowest that the last word belongs to a woman; never shalt thou attempt to impose thy will upon the household, for thy home must be built upon the spirit of love and not stand on the senseless dominion of any one member.

8. Thou shalt assume a generous responsibility for the bringing up of thy children, realizing that a portion of their disposition has been derived from thee.

9. Thou shalt appear interested in thy wife's social prattle as thou dost expect her to be interested in thy business chatter. She married thee for a companion, not a three-meal-a-day boarder.

10. Thou shalt accompany thy wife and children to church each Sunday, and not be satisfied to let the religion of the family be in thy wife's name.

Business Bad For India's Fakirs

THE word fakir means "poor man," and originally they were a cult pledged to poverty. But with the great increase of population in India, and with the coming of Westerners in vast hordes, the brotherhood of fakirs, yogis and sadhus, the profession grew to be one of the most profitable in the East.

So important was the fakir business that not long ago the holy men met for a conference at Hadwar and organized a union, with the express purpose of shutting out newcomers to their profession because business was not so good as it had been. Competition had become so keen that returns had fallen off alarmingly.

Within the past few years, some of the fakirs, alas, have found their way into vaudeville theatres and circuses. In New York not long ago there was an epidemic of fakirs who performed marvelous tricks of trial, self-torture and magic. Once people in the United States and Europe were forced to go to India to see the fakirs. Now the fakirs come to them. There was a time when a holy man engaged in a nap upon a bed of spikes, or a brother taking his daily ablution in ashes, was a sight to draw a crowd in any part of India. Those days are gone forever. It takes an exceptionally clever fakir to arouse more than the mildest interest of the tourists.

The fakir who earned a reputation by keeping his right arm in the air for forty years is now considered as a has-been. There are skeptics who want to know how he can prove his record. How is it known that in the night time, when nobody was watching, this holy man did not put his arm down for a rest against the work of the day? It is the duty of the recently organized union to weed out fakers among the fakirs, and it is a regrettable duty to report that several such have been found.

The per capita receipts have fallen down enormously. It was nothing a few years ago, on a good day, for a seasoned and clever fakir to earn from two to three hundred anna per day, and some made as high as five hundred anna. These days, a hundred anna a day is considered excellent business. The high goal of all the fakirs is a job in some European or American circus or vaudeville chain.

The yogi system of sacred devotees is so old as to go back to prehistoric times in India. There is specific record that Alexander the Great saw some of the fakirs in the fourth century B. C. The British Government has long tried to abolish the fakir insisting that through their parasitical mode of life they were impoverishing the people. After considerable effort they managed to enforce the regulation that no fakir could go about nude, as many did. This was about the only fakir law they could enforce.

A Typical Indian Fakir, Who Makes His Living by Performing Tricks of Self-Torture, and Begging.

The Modern Girl as a Centipede

HERBERT — Photo

Ensemble of a Berlin Theatrical Production, in a Striking Formation That Presents the Effect of a Centipede.

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Vienna Dressing Its Actresses

VIENNA, Nov. 1.

VIENNA has caught the contagion of costuming from Paris, and the revue stages are conspicuous now for the absence of the unclad chorus girls and actresses. An interesting social lesson is embodied in this circumstance.

When the revue vogue was undressed chorus girls, there was a vigorous protest from reform elements in Vienna, as there was in Paris, Berlin and in New York. It didn't do the slightest bit of good. The public—at least the male public—patronized the shows where the women in the cast wore the least amount of apparel, and the theatre managers catered boldly and frankly to that preference. The more the reformers howled their protest, the more the actresses took off, until presently the voice of reform died down. Perhaps they were afraid that after a while no clothing at all would be worn on the stage.

Then a paradoxical thing happened. Almost as soon as reform groups stopped complaining about the paucity of garb of stage women, they began to put clothes on. This was due, as was the former condition, to a preference of the audiences. They were tired of nude beauty. They longed for the gorgeous costuming of former days. They wanted the mystery which is woman's clothing.

The change began first in Paris, which had been the greatest offender in the matter of nakedness. With all the other revues in town offering choruses and principals with costumes almost entirely epidermal, one of the managers dressed his chorus up, and drew capacity trade. One at a time the others took their cue from the pioneer, and the dressmakers of Paris lost the harried looks they had worn since the war.

The switch in style was explained by one well-known Paris producer:

"The reason is plain. The orgy of undress came after the war. It was part of the general reaction which followed the world disaster. All classes of people were affected by it. The stage had nothing to do with it. It merely followed the general modes. The letting down of barriers in the matter of dress manifested itself first in the fashions of women. It was particularly noticeable in bathing costumes. It was not confined to France, or to Germany, or to any other country. It was a world revolution, part of the so-called 'new freedom of women.' Naturally the theatres took the cue and followed it.

"For a while the stage went mad with undress. At first patrons were shocked, then pleased, and now they are bored. They miss the mystery that was part of the women they used to know, the mystery of concealment. They miss the artistic and aesthetic possibilities of costumes which leave something to the imagination."

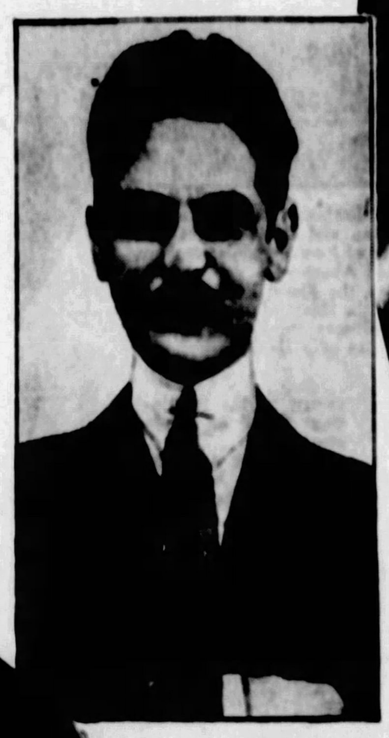
WIDE WORLD—Photo

One of the Famous Rowe Sisters, of Vienna, Wearing a Costume, Which, Compared to Recent Revues, Amounts to Overdress.

Even $1,250,000 Alimony Can't Kill His Optimism

Hopeful Young Mr. Brandeis, of Omaha, Courageously Takes His Third Wife, Although His First Cost Him $750,000 and His Second $500,000 to Get Rid of—But No. 3 Certainly Has Courage, Too

Mrs. Brandeis No. 1, Who Divorced Young Mr. Brandeis of Herself and $750,000 at the Same Time.



Optimistic Mr. Brandeis.

Mrs. E. John Brandeis, No. 2, Who Objected to Her Husband's Sense of Humor and Charged Him About Half a Million Dollars for His Freedom.

The New Mrs. E. John Brandeis—And Will She Stick or Cost Him Another Million?

The Living-Room of the Brandeis Log Bungalow on Top of a Ten-Story Omaha Office Building, Furnished Just as Though It Were Out in the Wilds.

MR. E. JOHN BRANDEIS of Omaha, Neb., is a brave and rich young man. His idea of a pleasant afternoon is to see how close he can get to an African lion without having his head knocked off. He has done the same thing with polar bears, grizzlies, tigers, leopards and other four-fisted heavyweights.

Most of his life is spent in the wilds, doing these dangerous things, but he understands the game and always wins. Once in a while he returns to civilization and does something even more courageous—he hunts the female of his own species, a creature that he doesn't understand—and that has given the mighty hunter some awful beatings. Now he has just done it again and his friends are watching anxiously to see what will happen to him this time.

As a boy, the heir to the Omaha department store millions spent his Winters in schools, and his Summers hunting big game in various parts of the world. At the age of 21 his father put him in the store to learn the business, but after just one month the youth grabbed his rifle and dashed off on a six months' hunting trip in Northern Alaska.

Papa Brandeis finally coaxed his son back, and persuaded him to stay in Omaha a while. The young hunter amused himself by following the trail of a pair of high heels which led him to the lair of Miss Madeleine Frank, in San Francisco. She was captured without great difficulty and, according to the marriage ceremony which soon followed, was to love, honor and obey him until death did them part. This was nice, but that same marriage contract insists that the husband, having captured that one wife, must hunt no more. Young Mr. Brandeis forgot this.

Though the couple lived in Omaha, he also maintained an apartment in New York and went there on frequent "business" trips which his wife came to suspect were also hunting trips.

It is said that when hunting leopards, the sportsman should keep a wary eye over his shoulder because sometimes another leopard will stalk the hunter from behind and get him. But Brandeis wasn't hunting leopards and never thought to watch the back trail. As a result, Mrs. Brandeis followed him one day and with witnesses, broke into that New York apartment. There was the hunter, caught, like a lion, with his kill.

That was the last time Mr. Brandeis ever saw Mrs. Brandeis. He did not appear to defend the divorce suit, but settled the amount of alimony in advance. It was a cool three-quarters of a million, all cash. The game he thought he had captured for life had escaped and left a $750,000 scar on his bank account.

After that beating, Mr. Brandeis thought he had learned something. He had always known better than to crawl into a dark cave after a bear or large cat, because in such a place a man is at a disadvantage and will get his shirt torn off from him and is lucky to escape with his life. On the same principle Mr. Brandeis decided to keep out of matrimony. One may be brave without being foolhardy. It is said to be hard for a rich man to get into Heaven, but it is almost as difficult for him to keep out of marriage—as this one was soon to learn.

Six months after the divorce, he went to Alaska on a big game hunt, chartering a large yacht on which everything was luxurious and beautiful, including a petite blonde, Mrs. Emile Marie Coleman, freshly divorced wife of Joseph Coleman. She was a dancer by profession and had been in the "Greenwich Village Follies," but she really belonged on that trip because she was also a real, sure-enough huntress, fearless and a crack shot with a rifle.

Mrs. Coleman was ready to rough it, too. When they left the luxury of the yacht, she joined the party which included guides and a moving picture camera man, and with them trudged into the wilderness. They penetrated the interior of Alaska, bringing down bear, moose, caribou, lynx, wolverine and other game while the camera man took thousands of feet of film showing the thrills of it.

One of the best of these pictures is of Mrs. Coleman standing up to the charge of a big bear and coolly permitting the beast to get within a dozen feet of her before she killed him. Brandeis admired the soul of a hunter in this woman, but so also did the head guide and the camera man. For some reason these two decided that the mighty hunter ought to marry the mighty huntress, but they did not tell the hunter about their feelings.

At Seward, Alaska, the millionaire absent-mindedly registered Mrs. Coleman as Mrs. E. J. Brandeis. Some high-minded person, who prefers to remain unknown, called this error to the attention of the district attorney. That official had them brought to his office and asked the pair if they were really and truly married. Mr. Brandeis vowed that they were, but the fearless huntress who could look a savage bear in the eye at 12 feet, quailed before the district attorney and admitted that they were not.

Now this bit of absent-mindedness on Mr. Brandeis's part was nothing less than a violation of the game laws, even in Alaska, where, it might be supposed, the open season for hunting big game would be of extra generous length and restrictions, and in other ways less severe than the game laws for more closely settled parts of the world. There are severe penalties for breaking game laws, even absent-mindedly, but there was, in this case, one way out. And so, a little later, Mr. Brandeis found himself a second time in the dangerous cave of matrimony where he had sworn never to let himself be caught again.

A month after they had been made man and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brandeis started for Central Africa to shoot lions. Because her first husband was connected with the mustard manufacturing concern of J. & J. Coleman, the second Mrs. Brandeis was sometimes referred to as his "mustard plaster." A mustard plaster's mission in life is to generate heat and irritation and not to stick forever, either.

Before the newly-weds had reached Africa, the heat and irritation were already in evidence, according to the divorce testimony when the "plaster" decided it was time to come off. She stated that her husband actually wanted to get rid of her. But he didn't do it. They wandered around and hunted until, when Zulu land was reached, the thrill of shooting charging lions elephants and rhinoceroses had worn off and only the heat and irritation remained.

One evening while they were specially bored with each other, Mrs. Brandeis remarked to her husband that he had promised all sorts of kicks and thrills, but that as far as she was concerned, the trip had been a flat failure.

Mr. Brandeis said he would try to think of something that would provide a little excitement. The last thing she saw before she went to sleep was her husband still thinking before the fire. But in the morning, he seemed to have nothing better to offer than just another lion hunt.

On the march that morning, Mr. Brandeis mentioned that they would not go too far because a band of Zulus was said to be somewhere in the vicinity. Their own guides were tame Zulus, but this band was wild ones on the warpath. Early in the afternoon they stopped at a water hole and Mr. Brandeis said that he would go a little farther, after which they would all go back. She supposed he would leave one or two men to guard her, but he took them all, and when they were gone she noticed that someone had carried off her rifle. She had no protection but a revolver, of no value against a man-eating lion. However, of course, they would soon be back.

But they did not come back, and as the sun dipped behind the jungle that surrounded the little clearing of the water hole she was badly frightened. A lion roared to the west and was answered by its mate from the east, and they kept it up as they gradually approached the water hole.

By dusk, which quickly turns to night in that latitude, the animals were close, probably watching her. She called, but the only answers were roars, and then she fired a shot. Thinking she heard an answering one she repeated it until the weapon was empty. Fortunately someone had gathered a little supply of wood with which she hastily built a fire. Outside the circle of light she saw the four flaming balls of the lions' eyes and heard them padding around. Occasionally the air shook with their rasping voices.

Hours of agony passed and the little store of wood was gone, the fire began to die and the flaming eyes moved in. Another few moments and she would be gone. Just then there were shouts, the lions scampered and she almost fainted with relief. There was a swift pattering of feet and into the dim glow of the fire burst a band of Zulus, but these were not the ones she knew. They were wild, naked savages with spears and clubs.

Lest she have any doubt, they tied her to a tree, built up the fire and for an hour danced a hideous war dance around the terrified woman. As they circled the tree, they threatened her with sharp spear points and uttered blood-curdling yells.

Then they built a bigger fire and one of the band, in pidgin English, informed her that she was to be cooked and eaten. She fainted as they went into a cannibal dance.

It was daylight when she recovered her senses. She was lying beside the water hole with her husband sprinkling her face. Her first expressions of gratitude were followed by a question as to what had happened. Her husband grinned as he answered:

"Those were only our own Zulus. I got them to put on that little show for you because you complained that you had felt no thrill. Did you get one?"

Perhaps Mr. Brandeis felt aggrieved that his wife did not appreciate the pains he had taken for her amusement—for without question she did not appreciate the incident—or it may be that, having staged this bit of melodrama and given her the leading role in it, he felt he had done enough for her to last a lifetime. At any rate, the "mustard plaster" began to lose both its heat and stickiness, and in no time at all there was another parade of lawyers and a courtroom setting.

Such was the story that Mrs. Brandeis No. 2, told as part of the cruelty which justified her asking divorce. Again the suit was not defended and the alimony this time was $250,000 cash and $8,000 a year for the rest of her life which, with the lawyers' fees will in the end, probably cost Mr. Brandeis half a million for the removal of the "mustard plaster."

Once more Mr. Brandeis raised a hand and vowed by all that is sacred, "Never again!" He settled down for a few weeks in his great log cabin bungalow on top of one of Omaha's office buildings. This magnificent camp-effect he built to make city life more endurable. He can step out of the elevator, tear off his evening clothes, get into a hunting outfit, sit down before the great log fire and, waited on by a half-breed servant, imagine he is in the Arctic Circle and sleep happily.

After a few weeks the hunting urge (for wild animals) gripped him and he went to the Himalayas for a year, starting back to Omaha safe, sane and single. But he passed through France, and last September something happened, causing young Brandeis who, with all his matrimonial experience, is only 32, for the third time to find himself in that forsworn cave of matrimony.

Just how it occurred has not yet been revealed, but there he is again and his partner, this time, is the recently divorced wife of Francis Clement Moore Ogden, of Philadelphia, who before that was Mlle. Claire Blavette, of Paris.

Young Mr. Brandeis came to Omaha right after the ceremony and said nothing about it until the other day when he received a cable that Mrs. Brandeis No. 3 was on her way. Then, as he rushed to New York to meet her, he casually remarked that he had done it again.

His friends are amazed, to put it quite mildly. They knew he was what used to be called a dead-game sport, but they had not imagined he was such a glutton for punishment. And while they always spoke of him as a genuine Nimrod, a mighty hunter before the Lord, they are asking each other now whether he is so much hunter as hunted. They are beginning to wonder if he won't eventually be skinned and made into a rug.

However, he is said to be worth $20,000,000 and ought to be good for a third mortgage.

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The "Hermit Emperor" Who Rules Ancient Rome's Crumbling Cities In Africa

MEN become hermits for one of two reasons, usually; either from religious urge, or because they are tired of the world and seek solitude. But there is another type of hermit—the savant recluse—who isolates himself in barren places for purposes of research.

Such a hermit is the noted French archaeologist, M. G. de Vulpillieres. In his habitation in the wilds of El Kantara, an oasis in the Tunisian desert, De Vulpillieres might well say, as did Alexander Selkirk on his desert isle, "I am monarch of all I survey, my right there is none to dispute."

Sole representative of Europe, the archaeologist lives in the desert in a lonely and primitive dwelling-place, a hermit emperor ruling what is left of one of Rome's demolished cities in Africa. He has lived there for many years and delved into the secrets of an older earth. Due entirely to his efforts, a surprising amount of material has come to hand. In the background of his excavations rises the majestic bulk of Mont d'Alabaster. His dwelling-place is simple to the extreme, but so bound up is Professor de Vulpillieres in his work that he has practically condemned himself to a life of exile in this out of the way spot in the world to continue his research.

One of the interesting sites in his domain is the great amphitheatre of El Djem, dating back to the earlier half of the third century. It was here, in 689, that the Prophetess Damia, legendary leader of the Berbers, defied her victorious enemy, Zobeir Ibn Kais. In 1685 the building was blown up by order of Mohammed Murad Bey, since when it has been used by the natives as a quarry.

The arches of the lower and upper stories of the amphitheatre, once sixty in number, are adorned with Corinthian mural columns. Recent excavations conducted by Professor de Vulpillieres have revealed traces of thermae (the marvelous bathing establishments of Rome), of cisterns, a circus and a smaller, older amphitheatre than the one at El Tunisia is dotted with what the archaeologists term Neo-Tunic stelae, that is, tombstones with Punic epitaphs dating from every period of the Roman empire, centuries after the supposed destruction of Carthage. One of the greatest Roman emperors, Septimus Severus, who ruled the empire with great efficiency at the end of the third century, was a North African who always used the Punic language when he was with members of his family. The use of the Punic language in Tunisia survived to the time of the Byzantine empire. In fact it may be said never to have died. It is a Semitic language akin to Arabic.

M. G. de Vulpillieres, the Only White Man in the Deserted Ruins, Sitting Before His Lonely and Primitive Dwelling.

The Colosseum of High Barbary. A Section of the Amphitheatre Where Man and Beast Fought to the Death for the Pleasure of Roman Holiday-makers.

—And Above—

Amphitheatre of El Djem, the Finest Roman Structure on the Barbary Coast, in the Heart of the Silent Ruins, Where M. G. de Vulpillieres, the French Settler, Lives the Life of a Hermit.

Looking From His Terrace, the Lone Frenchman Has This Remarkable View of Relics—a Majestic Pile on the Mont d'Alabaster.

In addition to Arabic, the natives of the section where de Vulpillieres is conducting his exhaustive researches, speak Berber, a language of the people traced as far back as history in that part of the world goes. The native subjects of Carthage and Rome must have spoken a language closely connected with Berber, as is shown in the inscriptions found on tombstones.

On a rock near the oasis where he lives, M. de Vulpillieres found a carving representing D'hul Karnain, the two-horned god of irrigation. D'hul Karnain is the name by which Alexander the Great is designated in the Koran. But it was Alexander in his role as the son of Jupiter Ammon (Ammon Ra) who was worshipped in Egypt by the side of the sun god. Tourists to Egypt have seen the chapel of Alexander in the temple of Luxor. There is a representation of Ammon Ra from the temple of Karnak at Thebes which bears a striking resemblance to the rock drawing of D'uhl Karnain, the Two Horned, found by the French scientist near his oasis in the Tunisian desert. The two localities are hundreds of miles apart.

One of the triumphs of the Roman builders of bridges, whose work survives today in various parts of Europe, Asia and Africa, is in Algeria. A Roman bridge at El Kantara, where De Vulpillieres abides, carried the road from Lambessa to the desert South of Biskra; it was restored in 1832. At Constantine, also in Algeria, are two other Roman bridges.

In Algeria, Rome founded no less than four great cities, which have only of late years been brought back to view through the spade of the excavator. They are Timgad, Dougga, Zaghouan and Jamila. A few travelers have seen the remains of Timgad, but the desert sands had so swept over the other cities that it seemed hardly worth while to pursue any form of scientific investigation. But discoveries were made by De Vulpillieres and his co-workers, despite the fact that never was a great empire and civilization wiped out so completely as was Carthage two thousands years ago by the Roman General Scipio. The conflagration he started burned for seventeen days. When the ashes began to cool, Scipio set his army to knocking down such walls as stood. Not content with that, the stern old warrior ran plows over the soil and sowed it with salt.

And yet today, digging through the clutter of that destruction, the French archaeologist hermit, De Vulpillieres, continues to unearth rings, bracelets, babies' bottles, teething rings and all sorts of things which are helping scientists to piece together the story of Carthage and the ancient Roman cities which were built on its ruins.

At Last — Scientific Protection For Motorists Against Blinding Headlights

THE perils of night motoring promise to be materially decreased as the result of a recent invention of a Swedish scientist, Dr. Carl D. Bostrom, chief medical officer of the Swedish Navy. Dr. Bostrom has invented a new kind of eyeglass to protect motorists against the blinding, irritating effect of glaring headlights. At least, that is the peace-time purpose of the new invention. In time of war it will be used to protect the eyes of aviators and commanders of destroyers against hostile searchlights.

Encountering the glare of a headlight on the road has the same effect upon the eye as suddenly emerging from a tunnel into bright sunlight. Automatically the eye itself does what it can to absorb the sudden blaze of light. The pupil, which has enlarged to practically its maximum during the period of driving when no other cars have been on the road, in order to permit as much light as possible to enter, is quickly and spontaneously contracted to shut out as much of the overload of light as possible, and so to minimize the shock to the eye.

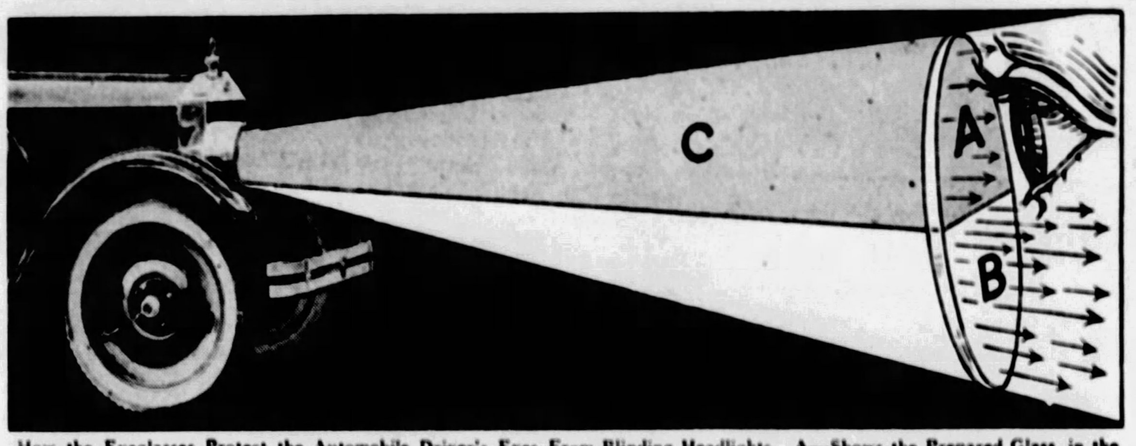
But this contraction of the pupil is not enough. There is still a blinding and irritating effect. This is due, scientists say, to the ultra-violet rays of the oncoming headlight. It has been determined that the elimination of the ultra-violet rays from the strong illumination of a headlight or searchlight would remove the irritating influence of such lights upon the human eye.

To do this was a problem of what eye specialists call color absorption. Various sorts of lenses are used for ophthalmic purposes. Each has a different degree of color absorption. One type of lens absorbs only about 10 per cent. of the red, yellow, green, blue and violet rays. Another type, the sort known as smoked lens, absorbs about 80 per cent. of all these rays. Dr. Bostrom sought a glass which would absorb the maximum quantity of ultra-violet rays, without at the same time absorbing the visible rays.

He found this in the German-made Hallauer glass No. 66. In the United States there are various glasses which correspond in absorption value to this foreign glass.

Having hit upon the proper medium to work with, the Swedish scientist realized that it could not be used as part of the headlight itself, because this would injure the illuminating value of the headlight. To make windshields of this glass would be too expensive. Therefore he designed the glasses.

Hallauer glass No. 66 is a greenish-gray-yellowish glass. To wear spectacles made of it would be tiring to the eyes except in the glare of a strong light. Dr. Bostrom accordingly shaded the special spectacles so that the lower portions of the lenses were ordinary glass. By slightly bending the head when meeting a glaring headlight, the driver of a car can protect himself from the light-shock and at the same time have uninterrupted vision for ordinary driving.



How the Eyeglasses Protect the Automobile Driver's Eyes From Blinding Headlights. A—Shows the Prepared Glass, in the Upper Portion of the Lens, Absorbing the Rays of the Upper Spectrum, Which Overtax the Optical Nerves and Cause Temporary Blindness. B—The Ordinary Glass, Through Which All Rays Pass. Driving Without the Menace of Glaring Lights, the Driver Looks Through the Lower Section of the Lens, but When Oncoming Headlights Appear, He Shifts His Gaze to the Upper Half of the Lens, Which Allows Only the Non-irritating Rays (C) to Pass.

All colored glasses used in the construction of eyeglasses are for the purpose of moderating the amount of light which enters the eye. Such glass is produced by adding metal oxides to the mass of molten material producing the glass. Cobalt-oxide gives the blue tone to glass, chrom-oxide the green, gold-oxide the ruby, silver-oxide the yellow and manganese-oxide the violet.

Light when passing through glass will, generally speaking, experience a reduction in intensity. The light lost in transmission is said to be absorbed, and the extent thereof is the intrinsic absorption rate of the glass. The volume of the light transmitted is said to be the intrinsic transmission of the glass. It has been demonstrated that lost or absorbed light is changed to heat.

A glass which absorbs equal proportions of all colors is called a neutral glass. It serves the purpose of reducing the intensity of light without altering its color.

French Chorus Girls Out Of Work — Paris Theatres Prefer Americans

The American Beauty Ballet, at the Empire Music Hall in Paris, Whose Leader, Instead of the Usual "Pony," Is a Veritable Giantess. Producers Are Discharging Scores of French Chorus Girls and Replacing Them With Americans.

PARIS, Nov. 6.

THE theatre managers of Paris have apparently taken seriously the recent threat of the native chorus girls to go on strike if the American invasion of the Parisian stage was not stemmed. Instead of refusing to engage Americans, however, the astute producers have discharged a number of the choruses and hired in their place American girls.

If a strike takes place now there will be plenty of American chorus girls in Paris to take the place of those who walk out. There are hundreds of American stage girls in Paris, working in cafes and revues, with chorus experience.

The condition of affairs is not new. The slumbering resentment of the past few years broke into flame with the remarkable success of two dusky belles who arrived in Paris unknown and awoke the next morning famous. They were advertised as having come from the darkest jungles of Africa, but the Paris actresses charged they were from Harlem, in New York. The success of the dusky sisters aggravated a condition brought about by the hits made by numerous other American acts which were overnight sensations in Paris, dating back to the Dolly Sisters.

At first the war was between principals only, but not very long ago M. Charles, of the Moulin Rouge, imported an entire unit of American chorus girls, including several from the Follies. They didn't stay in Paris very long, for they objected strenuously to the scanty garb they were asked to wear, but they made a hit nevertheless, and it was plain to see that the Paris boulevardier had a decided penchant for the Yankee beauties. Little by little American chorus girls began to replace the French girls, and backstage murmurs finally organized into threats of a strike. The French chorus girls, like the American, are organized into a union.

Instead of weakening, the French theatre managers imported more and more American choristers, with the result that a strike of the French girls would probably prove a fiasco. To the indignant complaint of the native performers, they can only shrug and reply:

"It is not our fault. Blame the public. They prefer American chorus girls."

Ghost-Like Firemen of the Oil Fields

A FIERCE spurt of brilliant flame, roaring and sputtering against the sky, topped by churning billows of smoke; a magnificent spectacle, replete with thrills for the spectators who witness an oil field fire at a safe distance, but a dangerous and unwelcome thing for the men who have to fight the fire.

It is the most hazardous of fire-fighting tasks. To lessen the danger, special suits of asbestos have been designed for the men whose duty it is to combat the terrific fires that rage from time to time in the oil fields. The fireman, dressed from head to foot in one of these costumes, is fairly well protected against the oppressive and suffocating heat, and can get much nearer to the blaze than formerly.

The eyes are protected by a special shield in the helmet, and an auxiliary device is a gas mask.

Many oil well fires are started when wells are first "brought in." A special class of fire fighters has developed as a result of the numerous oil field conflagrations. People in the region of the wells will travel miles to see such a spectacle. Following a fire, burning embers and red hot pieces of machinery lie all around the burning well. The smouldering ground fires are smothered with steam, sent in hissing streams sixty or eighty feet from the nozzles of pipes attached to boilers. Sometimes water is used to cool the debris to the safety point. On other occasions chains or cables must be carried into the zone of heat and made fast to glowing, red-hot pieces of metal, which are then dragged away.

Fireman of the California Oil Fields, Attired From Head to Foot in a Suit of Asbestos, Which Protects Him From the Suffocating Heat of an Oil Fire.

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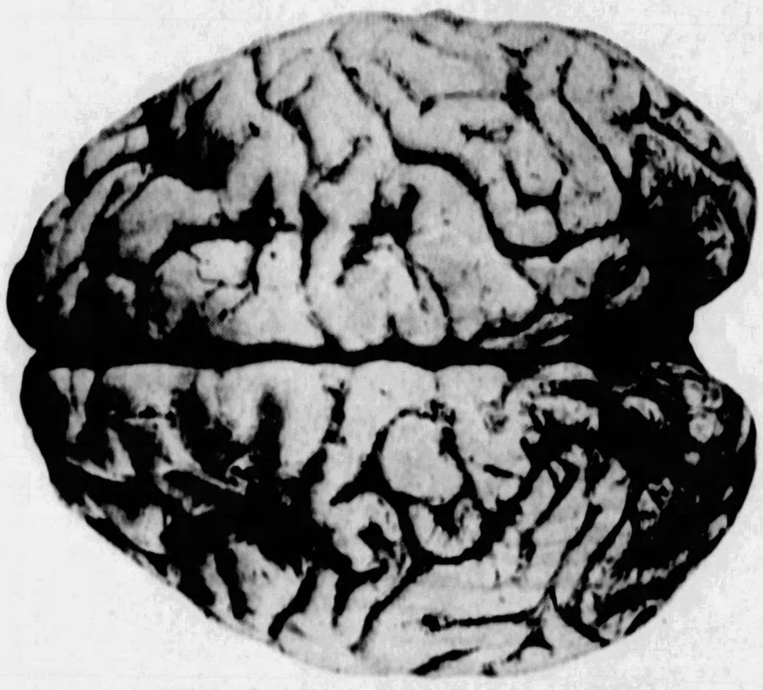
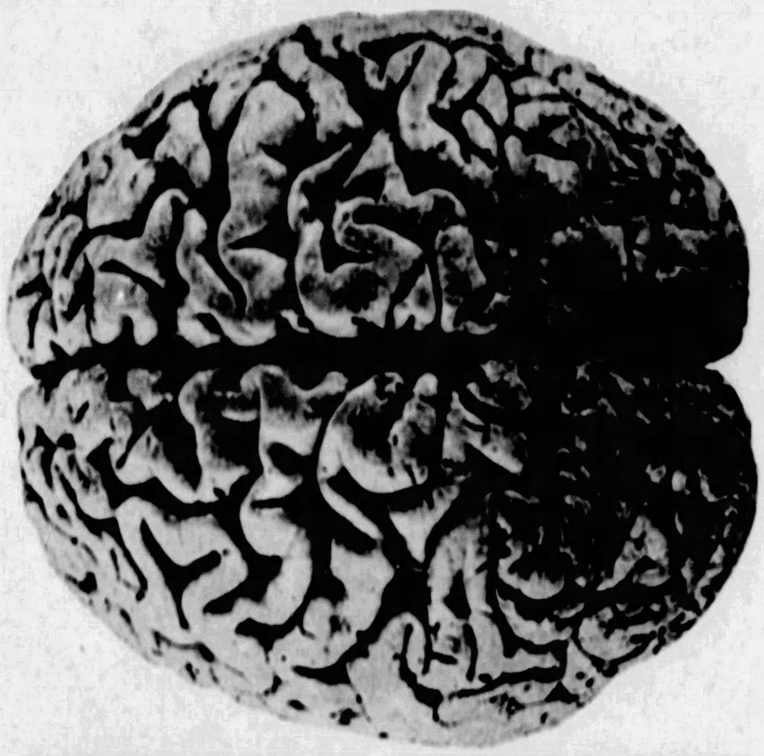
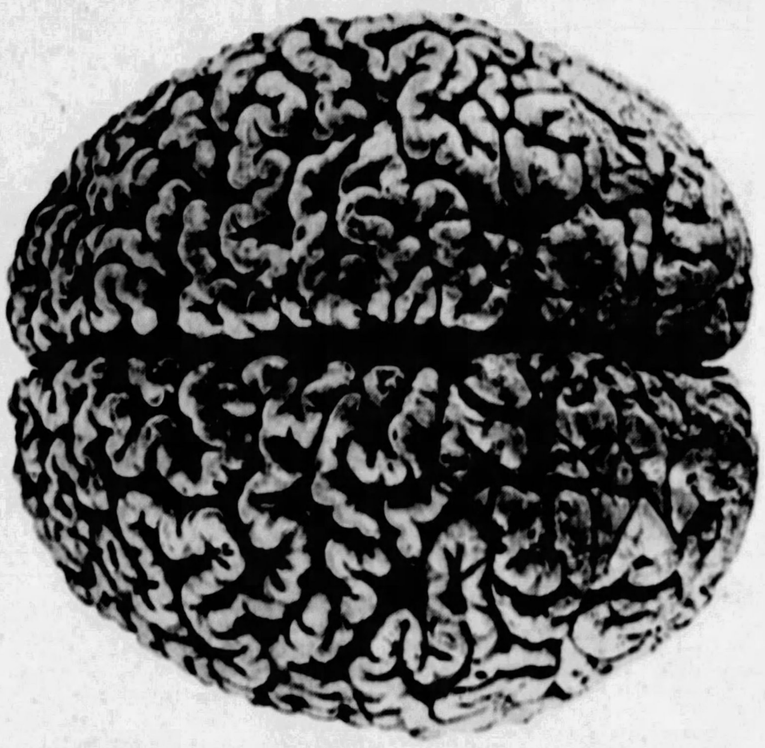
The Only Way Future Man Can Acquire More Brains



View From Above of a Gorilla's Brain, Showing the Comparatively Smooth Outer Surface, the Convolutions Being Fewer and Shallower Than in the Human Brain at the Right.

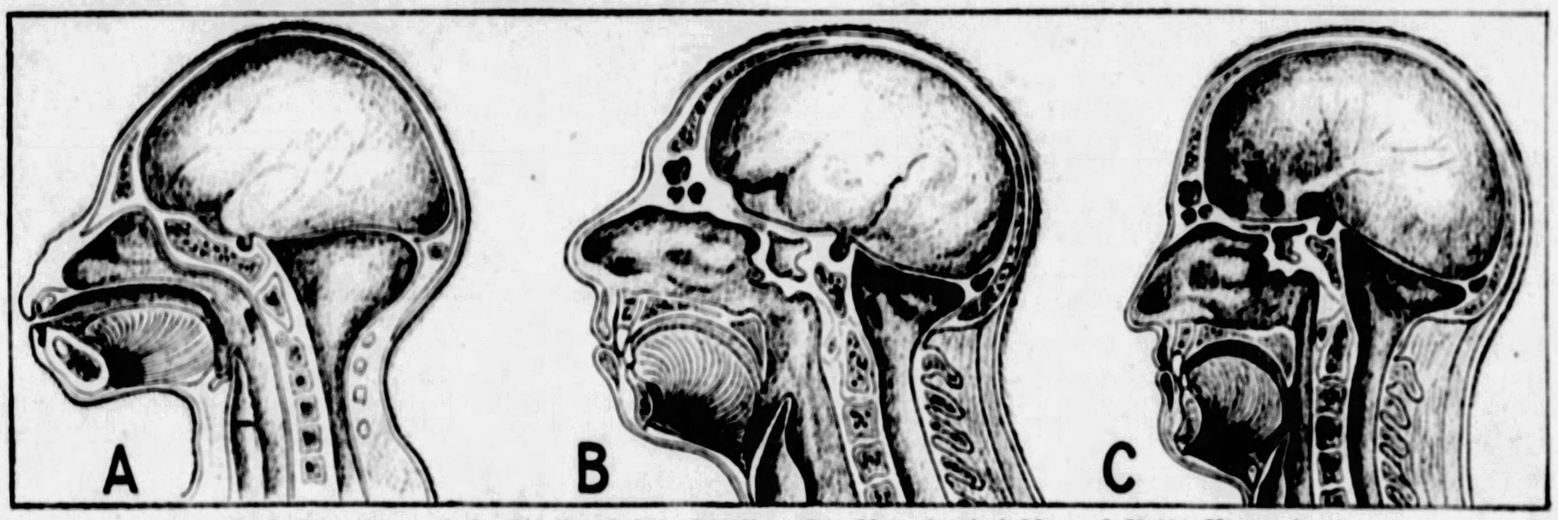


The Brain of an Intelligent Person of Today Is Little Larger Than That of a Gorilla, but Is of a Higher Type With More and Deeper Convolutions and Contains More Surface for the "Thinking" Cells.



How Scientists Believe That the Brain of Future Man Will Look—Not Much Changed in Size and Shape From the Brain of Today, but It Will Be More Wrinkled to Provide More Surface for the Gray or "Thinking" Cells.

Science Predicts That the Super-Man of Coming Ages Will Have No Larger Skull and Will Not Taste, Smell or See Any Better, but His Thinking Machinery Has Unlimited Possibilities by Increasing the Convolutions in the Front Part of His Brain



Scale Drawings of the Skulls of (A), Gorilla; (B), Neanderthal Man of 50,000 Years Ago, and (C), Modern Man.

This Diagram Reveals the Remarkable Similarity in Shape and Size of the Brain Cases, Though the Facial Angle and Jaw Have Undergone a Great Change in the Course of Evolution. Future Development, Science Thinks, Is Not Likely to Alter Much the Size of the Human Skull Nor the Size and Weight of the Brain. But the Surface of the Forward Part of the Brain Will Be Greatly Enlarged by More and Deeper Convolutions.

As science surveys the steady progress of human intelligence through the ages which have passed, it wonders whether any limit can reasonably be ascribed to the intelligence of the super-man of the future—and along what lines man's superior intelligence will develop.

Artists, cartoonists and novelists picture the super-beings of Mars as creatures with enormous heads. But science knows that with the increasing intelligence of future man there will be no increase in the size of the skull. The size of the head and the weight and size of the brain inside it are no measure of mental capacity.

A study of the apes and man shows that the gorilla's skull and brain are about as large as the human skull and brain of the ablest living man of today, and the skulls of the cave-men of prehistoric times were just as large and the brain cavity just as big as they are today. The difference lies in the amount of surface of those brains.

It is the front and top of the brain which is most important; where the thinking qualities are found. The back and lower part of the brain are concerned chiefly with the senses—smell, sight, taste, feeling and hearing. It is an interesting fact that this part of man's brain which is concerned with the senses is very little more developed than the brains of the apes, and probably not as highly developed as the brains of his ancestor of the Stone Age, whose life depended upon his keenness of sight, hearing and smell.

It is in the forward part of the brain where the difference between the modern man of intelligence and the monkey becomes strikingly apparent. The brain cells of thought and reasoning, the most important of all the brain cells, lie close to the surface of the brain, seldom more than fifty or a hundred cells deep. If the surface of the brain were perfectly smooth, like the surface of an egg, the number of these gray cells would be limited. To provide for the nine or ten billions of them that compose the thinking machinery even of present-day humanity, nature would have to expand the skull to a foot or two in diameter.

Instead of taking this method and blowing up the skull like a balloon to provide for these brain cells, nature devised the expedient of wrinkling the brain's surface like a deeply corrugated roof. This surface is folded down into a large number of fissures or clefts; the so-called convolutions of the brain. The surface layer of gray cells goes down into these folds as the skin folds in and out on a wrinkled face. This increases the surface and makes more room for more surface cells. And the difference between the monkey, the cave-man and the "brainy man" of today lies in the number and depth and complexity of these wrinkles. Science, therefore, concludes that the super-man of centuries to come will have no larger skull and not much heavier brain, but it will be much more deeply corrugated, with more complex wrinkles.

At the suggestion of Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, himself a distinguished biologist and president of the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Frederick Tilney, a specialist on brains, recently undertook to compare the brains of living apes and monkeys not only with the brain of living man, but with all of the information that science possesses about the brains of extinct varieties of man, like the famous ape-man of Java, called Pithecanthropus erectus, or like the Neanderthal man, formerly a dweller in Europe and so well described by Mr. H. G. Wells in the first chapter of his Outline of History.

Section Through One of the Hemispheres of a Human Brain, Showing the Lining of Gray Cells Just Under the Surface. The Thinking Capacity of a Brain Is Indicated by the Effective Area of This Gray Layer, Which Is Greatly Increased by the Numerous Fissures or Wrinkles. There Is Still Room for More and Deeper Wrinkles.

Not only did this study convince Dr. Tilney that all of these brains belong to an evolutionary series, the human brain being the last and greatest, but it led him to the conviction that the evolution of the human brain is by no means over. It is highly probable, he believes, that the present human brain is merely a forerunner of the more perfect brain of future generations.

Dr. Tilney does not stand alone in this opinion. For many years Professor G. Elliot Smith, distinguished English student of ancient and modern man, has been collecting the skulls and brains of apes and of men, studying the fossil skulls of ancient men found here and there in the world, trying to reconstruct the history of the human brain for millions of years back into the past. In the Wilde Memorial Lecture, which he delivered before the Literary and Philosophical Society of Manchester, England, on March 9, 1926, Professor Elliot Smith reported his conclusions in terms similar to those of Dr. Tilney. Another great British anatomist, Sir Arthur Keith, agrees that the fossils which have been found by scientific searchers all over the world prove conclusively the evolution and improvement of man's brain. Like Professor Elliot Smith and Dr. Tilney, Sir Arthur believes that the process is not over; that man's brain will grow to be still better. The brain of the Superman is being forged.

None of these scientific men is willing to predict exactly what that superbrain will be like. It may have powers and capacities at which the feeble brains of today cannot even guess. It is probable, however, that the past history of the brain is at least some indication of its future. If this is so, those features of the brain which have been growing most rapidly in the recent past of mankind are apt to be the ones, it is not unreasonable to imagine, which will continue to develop most rapidly in the future.

If the brain of a gorilla is laid beside the brain of a man it is obvious to anyone that the two are much alike. The general shape and structure are the same. The size is about the same, but close examination shows that there are differences in the relative sizes of different parts. Some parts of the ape brain are almost as large as are the corresponding parts of the human brain. In other parts the human brain is vastly superior. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that some portions of the human brain have enlarged much more rapidly than others. Parts of the brain are still evolving; other parts are not.

The part that shows the greatest change, according to the recent investigations of Dr. Tilney, is the upper and forward part of the brain, the part called the cerebral cortex. In the lower animals, like reptiles or frogs, this part of the brain is relatively insignificant. As one examines higher and higher animals, like the cat or the dog or the elephant, this cerebral cortex becomes more and more prominent. Not only for this reason but for many others, scientists have long been convinced that it is this part of the brain which is the seat of the higher mental faculties included under intelligence.

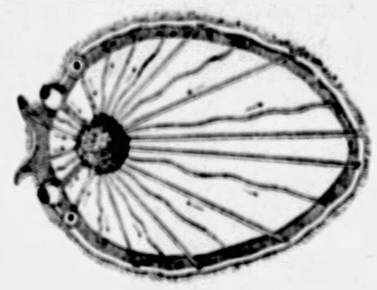
This is the part of the brain that Dr. Tilney finds growing larger and more complex as evolution goes on. The first creature of anything like human character that the geologists are sure of is the Java ape-man, Pithecanthropus. This creature already had more space inside its skull for the thinking part of a brain than some apes have. It lived perhaps three or four million years ago. Much later in time there lived another creature, still more human, a fossil skull of which has been found in England. It is called the Piltdown man, from the place where the skull was found. In this skull, Dr. Tilney reports, there is still more room for the thinking part of the brain. Other forms of fossil man confirm the idea. The story of the evolution of man's brain, so far as it can be read from the fossils of extinct kinds of man, is a story of the gradual enlargement of this frontal, upper part of the brain; the part that thinks.

It is not a very definite description to say that this is the part of the brain that thinks, but it is all the description that is possible. Some years ago the anatomists believed that it might be possible to locate the different mental qualities in different parts of the brain, somewhat as the phrenologists locate their imaginary "bumps" of character on the outside of the head. There was talk of brain "centers," for love or hate or judgment and so on. A certain amount of localization like this does exist in the brain, especially in connection with the motions of the body. There are rather definite regions on the surface of the brain which are apparently connected with the muscles that move an arm or a leg or the back, and so on. But the higher processes of the mind are not localized in this way. Students of the brain are now agreed that the complicated chemical or electrical reactions that accompany thought involve almost the entire surface of the upper and forward part of the brain.

One proof of this is the fact that one part of this forward brain can be "educated" to take up another part's work. That is how people train themselves to move after some disease or injury of the brain has caused partial paralysis. The "center" of the brain which normally has charge, for example, of the motions of the right hand may be destroyed. The immediate effect is to paralyze the hand. This paralysis usually does not last. Slowly and laboriously, another portion of the brain learns to carry out the duties of the injured portion. In time the paralysis may be cured completely.

The essential substance in this part of the brain is the famous gray matter. Under the microscope this gray matter may be seen to consist of a vast number of tiny living cells, each one a minute drop of living jelly. These are arranged on the outer surface of the upper part of the brain like a piece of felt tied around a bundle. The inside of the brain is white, not gray, and the microscope shows it to consist of millions of tiny fibers; each one connecting, when traced back far enough, to one or more of the little gray cells. These fibers are believed to be like telephone wires, connecting the gray cells with each other or with the organs of the body. It is the gray cells, not the fibers, that think.

The studies of Dr. Tilney and Professor Elliot Smith and others on the history of the brain show a significant thing about these gray cells. They are increasing in number. The fossil apemen had more of them than the real apes had. In turn, modern men have more of them than had the ape-man. It is probably the chief single fact about the evolution of the brain that these small gray cells do become more numerous. Their further increase is what will create the superbrain.



The Most Primitive Brain Is Possessed by the Whirlworm. This Simple-Minded Creature Has a Brain Consisting of a Single Cell Connected With a Simple System of Nerves to Register Its Elementary Feelings.

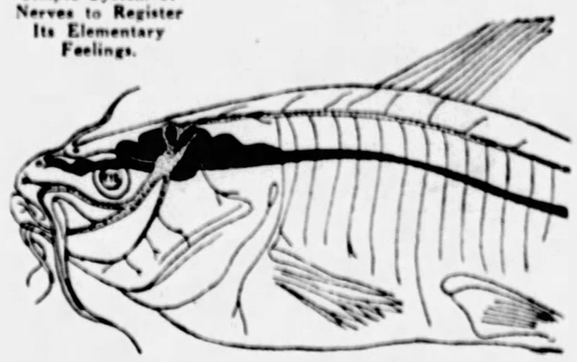


Diagram of a Fish's Head, Showing the Peculiar Shape of a Low-Type Brain, Undeveloped in the Fore-Part, Where Thinking Takes Place. It Has the Nerve Organs of Smell, From Which the Brain Developed Millions of Years Ago.

From the human viewpoint most of the interest in the brain of any possible Superman of the future resides, however, in the mental qualities which that brain would possess, rather than in the purely anatomical fact that the gray cells are growing more numerous. What kind of a brain will this multiplication of the gray cells provide?

All parts of the brain, even all parts of the nervous system, consist of these same gray cells, but the interesting cells and the ones that are increasing are those in the upper front part of the brain. They make up by no means all of that organ. At the base of the brain, just above the spinal column, is a part of the brain called the cerebellum which does no thinking at all. This is not enlarging noticeably as a result of evolution. Inside the lower part of the brain are some other knots and lumps of nervous tissue which are supposed to control emotions. These are not increasing. Inside the back of the skull is the optic organ of the brain, the nerve cells that control sight. This portion is not increasing. At the base of the brain, in front of this optic organ, is the organ of smell. This is the oldest part of the brain; for all thinking began, millions of years ago in the fishes, with an outgrowth from the ancient nerve organs for detecting smells. This smell organ has not increased noticeably as evolution has proceeded from apes to man.

The thing that has enlarged is the master part of the brain, the part that thinks. This part of the brain has much to do, also, with the movements of the muscles. Dr. Tilney emphasizes the importance of the use of the hand in aiding, and being aided by, the development of these higher gray cells of the brain. Speech, too, belongs to these higher cells; like other functions of these cells, it is not located in any distinct or any limited "center." When the cells trained for speech are destroyed it is sometimes possible to train other cells of the brain surface to take up their work.

The brain of the future Superman will be a little larger, its surface will be more wrinkled, its little gray cells still more numerous than now. Thinking will be better; speech will be readier and clearer, children will learn it more easily. Motions of the hand will be more precise and better controlled.

The intensity of emotions or the acuteness of the senses will not increase. Indeed, these may decrease. The superbrain probably will feel nothing that present man does not feel, see nothing that men do not now see, smell nothing that they cannot smell. But it will be capable of prodigies of thinking of which no living man today can even dream.

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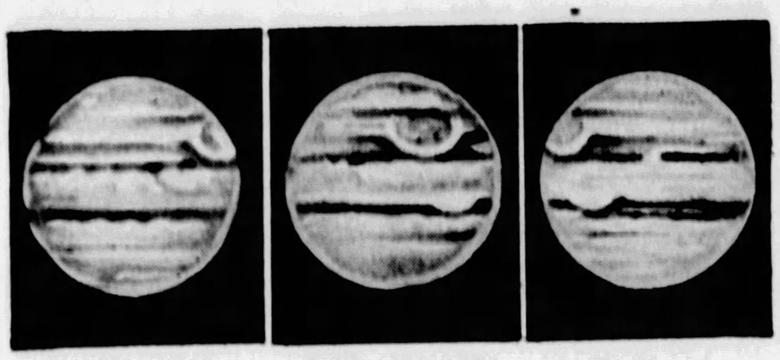
Mysterious Behavior of Jupiter, Now Near the Earth, Puzzling Astronomers



Hourly Changes Caused by the Rapid and Erratic Rotation of the Mysterious Planet.

The Red Spot Is at the Extreme Right, but—

An Hour Later It Is Well Toward the Upper Center and—

In Another Sixty Minutes the Spot Is at the Extreme Left.

Jupiter as It Would Appear If It Could Be Seen From the Surface of One of Its Moons. The Clearly Defined Oval Marking, So Familiar, Yet So Puzzling, Is 30,000 Miles Long and 7,000 Miles Wide. It Is Known as the Great Red Spot.

Three Recent Changes in the Appearance of Jupiter, Shown by Astronomical Photos.

The Dark Marking Centered About the Northern Region. A Few Months Later the Spots Begin to Become Pronounced at the Equator. In Half a Year They Have Shifted to the Lower End of Jupiter and Have Become Clearly Defined.

Jupiter Exceeds in Bulk All Other Planets Combined, and It Would Take Eleven Earths to Span Its Diameter.

A PARTICULARLY large and brilliant "star" appearing in the sky in the early evening has been attracting much attention in recent weeks.

Astronomers agree that this heavenly body is only a star in appearance. It is Jupiter, the most majestic of the planets which accomplish their course around the sun. Jupiter owes its brilliant light to the sun, as does our moon. Acting like a gigantic mirror, Jupiter sends on to us the rays of the great source of light. It is interesting to know that when these rays reach us they have made a journey lasting an hour and a quarter—forty-one minutes to go from the sun to Jupiter and thirty-three minutes to go from there to the earth. As light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, the time mentioned shows that a considerable distance separates us from the planet. Jupiter, in fact, circulates at an average distance of 483,000,000 miles from the sun, whereas we are only 93,000,000 miles away from that luminary. A few weeks ago Jupiter and the earth traveling on their concentric orbits, reached the point where they are nearest together, that is to say, about 390,000,000 miles away from one another. At this point the two planets were on the same alignment passing through the sun, the center of both their orbits. On September 22nd when Jupiter was in opposition to the sun it appeared near the center of the sky at midnight under conditions most favorable for its observation.

Astronomers, therefore, had an unusually good opportunity lately to study the remarkable features of Jupiter. It is 88,000 miles in diameter, which means that it is eleven times larger than the earth in diameter and 1,295 times larger in cubic content. The planet is so large in appearance to us that a telescopic enlargement of forty times shows it to us as large as the moon seems to the naked eye.

A very modest telescope will reveal to us the characteristic details of this enormous planet. Immediately we see how it is flattened out at the poles, a result due to centrifugal force, Jupiter having a great rapidity of rotation. You can also distinguish clearly a number of bands of cloudy appearance, of various colors, and dotted in many cases with dark and light spots. These bands are distributed in various latitudes parallel to Jupiter's equator. The entire scene appears in a condition of complete instability. The various details replace one another so continually that the period of rotation of Jupiter does not appear to be always the same. It requires 9 hours 50 minutes at the equator while it slows down to 9 hours 55 minutes at the 25th degree of latitude. Even the various bands in the same zone have not the same speed of rotation. Such instability leads astronomers to think that we have before us a world still in the state of formation and with regard to which all our knowledge can only be hypothetical.

We can only record the frequent profound and mysterious changes in Jupiter. During the past year a radical rearrangement has occurred on its surface, marked principally by the disappearance of the great southern tropical band and the increased importance of its northern features. At the present moment the latter appears to be the scene of tremendous disturbances. These changes may be followed with the help of an amateur's telescope.

Around Jupiter revolve nine satellites or moons, of which the four principal ones can be seen with the aid of a small telescope or even an opera glass. You will then see them as tiny luminous points and yet in most cases these moons are larger than ours. Our moon is 2,160 miles in diameter while those of Jupiter have diameters of 3,000, 3,200, 3,400 and 3,600 miles. It is interesting to recall the discovery of these moons by Galileo on January 7, 1610, when he first applied his telescope to the study of the skies. The nearest moon is 280,000 miles away from Jupiter, the second 440,000 miles away, the third 708,000 miles away and the fourth 1,240,000 miles away. They circulate around their planet in the following periods: 1 day, 18 hours, 27 minutes; 3 days, 13 hours, 13 minutes, 7 days, 3 hours, 42 minutes and 16 days, 17 hours and 32 minutes.

The result of the movements of these satellites is that they rapidly change positions with one another and seem to be moving around like balls thrown in the air by a conjurer. This impression is an effect of perspective, the orbits in which these small bodies circulate being situated in a plane which corresponds almost exactly with the direction of our sight.

The First Turkish Woman to Abandon the Veil

Miss Hadije Selma Ekrem, of Turkey, Who Was the First of Her Sex to Abandon the Veil, Bob Her Hair and Wear a Hat.

MISS HADIJE SELMA EKREM, the first Turkish woman to abandon the traditional veil of her sex, has arrived in America for a lecture tour in which she will explain to American women the new status of Turkish womanhood.

There has been a great number of female suicides in the Ottoman republic, and the explanation of Miss Ekrem is that the revolutionary changes wrought in the social, economic and political status of women in Turkey were responsible for this.

There was a great deal of astonishment among the friends of Miss Ekrem when she abandoned the veil, and this was heightened when she bobbed her hair and entered the American college. Since then thousands of Turkish women have followed her example, and today the veil is the exception rather than the rule. While Miss Ekrem was preaching the destruction of old customs, Mme. Emine Hanouna, appointed dictator of style by Kemal Pasha, the "Mussolini" of Turkey, was at work flapperizing the Turkish women.

The combined work of Miss Ekrem and Mme. Hanoum led to a mode which shocked the conservative Turkish element as they had not been shocked in years. In February Turkey's first and only genuine harem beauty contest was held at Constantinople. No true believer had ever hoped to treat his eyes to such a sight this side of Paradise. Even the unbelievers in the far ends of the earth had read stories about the beautiful houris who since the days of the Prophet had been guarded by stone walls, iron bars and glittering scimitars. And now the pick of them were to be seen for the price of admission—half a Turkish pound.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha with his new Turkish republic, had set these love prisoners free, telling them to go right out in public without their veils. There the harem beauties found a race of Turks they had not even dreamed would ever exist. The dictator had forced the men to encase their legs in regulation long trousers. They had discarded their fezes and turbans for regulation derbies. Haircuts and safety razors had worked other wonders.

A Turkish Woman in Conventional Costume, Hidden Completely by a Veil. By Order of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. This Apparel Is to Give Way to Modern Western Clothes.

Stolen—The Most Valuable of All Photographs

LONDON, Nov. 5.

THE Royal Photographic Society of London recently held an exhibit in its building at Russell Square, and one of the most interesting of the items shown was a photographic slide measuring three and a half inches by half an inch. Looking at it with the naked eye revealed nothing but the slide itself. It appeared to be ordinary glass, of no particular value, yet the directors of the society considered it to be the most important and valuable exhibit shown.

It was, in fact, priceless. Upon the small slab of glass was mounted a photograph. The picture, a likeness of J. N. Niepece, the French inventor who contributed a great deal to the science of photography, was microscopic. It was so small that three hundred reproductions of it would only occupy the space of a pinhead. Magnified 160,000 times, the photograph of M. Niepece would be an oval a little more than an inch deep.

The exhibition was open evenings until 9:30, and on the final day of the show the unusual photograph was still in its case. But the next morning it had disappeared. The matter was at once reported to Scotland Yard. The police were sure that the theft must have been carried out by a collector who wanted it for his museum, as the value of the photograph is not intrinsic. It was the property of the British Photographic Research Association, who had loaned it to the society for its exhibition.

Small hope is held out for the recovery of the photograph for some time to come, but the police are confident that sooner or later the culprit will be apprehended and the picture recovered. The collector who stole it—and Scotland Yard is positive that it was a collector—will be tempted, they feel sure, to exhibit his prize. He will undoubtedly pledge to secrecy those who are given a chance to examine the photograph under the microscope, but human nature will make it impossible for every one of the favored ones who see the photograph to keep the secret.

Vienna's Bridge of Death

VIENNA, Nov. 1.

VIENNA'S "Bridge of Death," which spans the blue Danube in an unfrequented part of Austria's capital, has claimed its thousandth suicide. The latest victim of the "Reichsbrucke" was a despondent Austrian youth, whose unrequited love for a beautiful Viennese actress caused him to leap from the bridge.

Since the bridge was built, a total of 530 women and 470 men have climbed the parapets of the great steel structure, in most cases at night, and leaped into the waters below. Other would-be suicides have been deterred from their purpose by the intervention of passersby or the arrival of police.

The fatalities were heaviest during the World War, when scores of grief-stricken wives or sweethearts, despairing of news from their men-folks from the battlefield, threw themselves from the tower of the bridge.

The authorities are seriously considering doing what the Germans did in the case of the Isartel bridge, located in the most beautiful part of the Isar Valley. This was also a famous suicide bridge, despite the fact that it was set in the midst of a fine sweep of wooded country, a most soothing view, particularly in Spring, calculated to rest and lull the disturbed mind. Yet more self-destruction had occurred from that span than in any other part of the world.

For some unexplained reason, people bent on suicide traveled scores of miles to this spot to kill themselves by leaping into the water below. A week after the structure had been opened to public traffic, two people had killed themselves by jumping from it, and from that time on the number of suicides from the Isartel bridge kept on increasing steadily until it assumed the proportions of a public menace.

As in the case of the Vienna bridge, during the war years the Isartel bridge took an exceptional toll. The condition of public morale was the cause suspected, but peace brought no diminution in the fatalities. The people of the valley finally petitioned the authorities, and a plan was hit upon to end the suicides.

The top section of the bridge railing was replaced by a special rail which is electrified. At intervals along the road are signs which warn the public that the top railing is electrified. Any person who climbs to the top of the railing is thrown back by a shock of electricity sufficient to stun but not to kill. Since the electrification there have been no suicides from the bridge.

The success of the device has led the Austrian authorities to consider a similar plan to stop the suicides from the Vienna Bridge of Death.

A Hindu Boy Who Has Become a Fakir Neophyte, and Is Getting His First Training on Board a Kiddie-Car, Considerately Provided With a Floor of Sharp Spikes. The Youngster Is Not Entirely Contented, but in Time and With Practice Will Be Able to Place His Entire Anatomy Atop the Spikes Without Incurring a Trip to the Mission Hospital.

Intensive Training For Boy Fakirs

CALCUTTA, Oct. 20.

"I DIDN'T raise my boy to be a yogi!" is the wail of many a mother in India, but that has no deterrent effect on her son, who will make every possible effort to join the brotherhood of holy men, or fakirs, who have their representative members in every part of India.

The reason the role of fakir appeals to the general populace is because it sets the mark of holiness on the person admitted, and guarantees him a life of indolence and contemplation with a guarantee against starvation. During the past few years there was such a rush on the part of young Hindus to become fakirs that the ranks of the holy men became overcrowded, and the per capita alms went down alarmingly. The result was the formation of a Fakir's Union with stringent rules as to membership, and particularly strict regulations in the matter of admitting new members.

The accompanying photograph shows a Hindu lad who has become a fakir neophyte. He is getting his first training on board a sort of a kiddie-car, provided with a floor of sharp spikes, upon which the youth is supposed to sit or lie as the people pass by. It is evident that the youngster is not entirely contented with the initial steps of his apprenticeship, but in time, with years of practice, he will be abel to place his entire anatomy atop the spikes without the necessity of a trip for repairs to the mission hospital.

After he has become an experienced spike-sitter, he will go in for the fire tests. This consists of passing the hand or arm slowly through a fire. There are skeptics who declare that the experienced fakirs who have been known to hold their arms in a fire for two or three minutes, do so with impunity because they cover their arm first with a fireproof oil. This is indignantly denied, however, by the holy men, who insist it is simply a part of their general training to mortify the flesh, to stand pain without flinching. The ancient Spartans used to do this for a reason entirely different from the fakirs. The motive with the Spartans was simply to train their youth to develop their courage. With the fakirs it is a matter of religion. In India the yogi, or holy man, is the highest type attainable in this life. The more ardent of the yogi are constantly mutilating themselves, and there is an instance of one fakir who won considerable fame by cutting off first his arms, then his legs, and eventually his ears, in token of what scorn he held his members in. The British Government in India was forced, finally, to pass laws forbidding certain forms of self-torture, but no amount of governmental supervision seems competent to entirely eradicate this ancient fetich of India.

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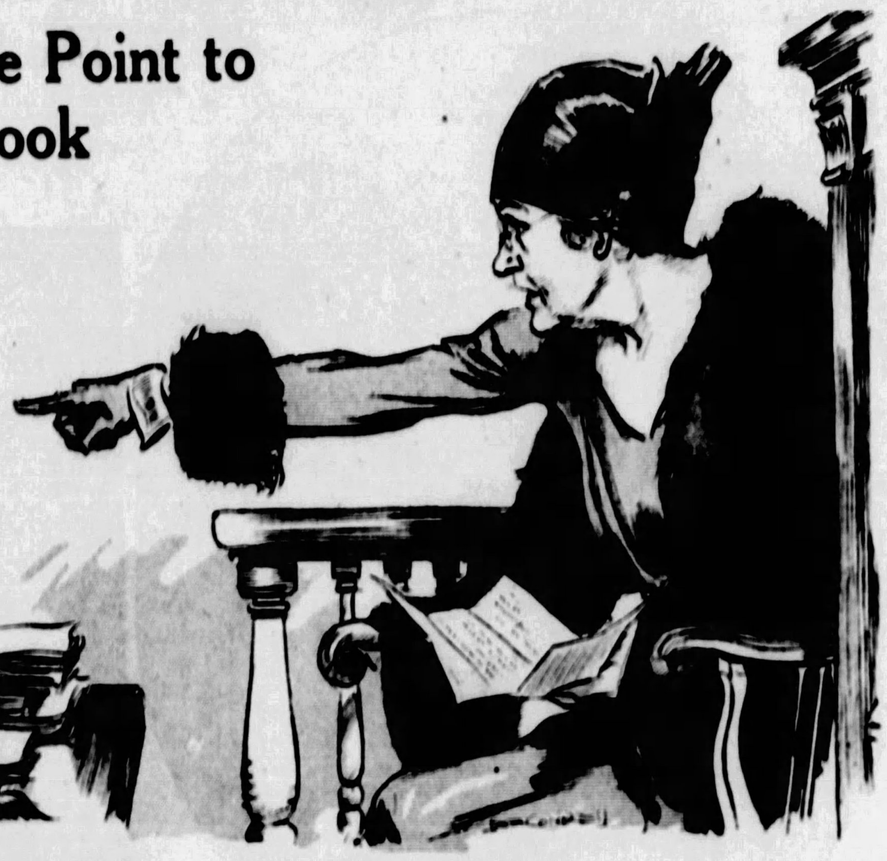
How Rev. Mr. Jordan Loved Them—and Left Them

As the Romantic Clergyman Moved on From One Point to Another, He Left a Wife and Family Behind and Took on Another Bride, and Once Came Back to Resume Ministrations in a Former Parish, Disguising His Features With False Whiskers, It Is Said



Pointing Her Finger at the Discomfited Minister as He Sat in Court, a Prisoner, Mrs. Jordan, in Much Agitation, Read the Love Letters From "That Man There, Who Ruined My Life."

Rev. Willis F. Jordan, the Roaming Romeo Evangelist.

Mrs. Emma Langridge Jordan, Who Brought Her Bigamous Husband's Career to an End.

Photograph of the Rev. Mr. Jordan and His Zion City, Ill., Wife, Mrs. Laurel E. Jordan, Together With Their Four Children. This Outfit of Wife and Family Was Not Brought to the Attention of the Court Which Convicted Jordan.

The Rev. Jordan With His Arm About Mrs. Vesey V. Jordan, of Winding Gulf, W. Va., Who, the Clergyman Says, Is His True Wife.

THE REV. WILLIS F. JORDAN, Methodist Episcopal minister, sits in a cell in the County Jail at Charlotte, North Carolina. The Rev. Mr. Jordan has been convicted and sentenced to serve a term of a year and a half in prison because his peculiar "forgetfulness" led him to possess more living wives than the law regards as necessary or proper.

Mr. Jordan is sixty years old, and through a long career of pastoral and evangelical work has had parishes or delivered sermons in thirty-four different States in the Union. In how many of these States this roaming Romeo has loved, married and left wives and families is not known.

For the purposes of establishing his guilt as a bigamist, only two wives were put into the record at his recent trial in Charlotte—one at Winding Gulf, West Virginia, and one he married in North Carolina. But it was reported that he also had a wife at Akron, Ohio, another one at Roanoke, Virginia, still another at Herndon, West Virginia, one at Epperley, West Virginia, and yet another at Atlanta, Georgia.

While only one of these various reputed wives turned up at the time of the trial, the police received word about still another wife in Zion, Illinois, and while the much-married minister admitted that his Winding Gulf, West Virginia, wife was his "true" wife, there seems to be good evidence that his Zion, Illinois, wife is probably the first, or at least one of the earliest of his conquests.

To get away with even one extra wife is among the most complicated and expensive ventures in the world, but this remarkable man managed all his except the last with ease and economy. He simply went to a new town, got a small parish or a job as an evangelist and promptly married someone.

Each instalment of the pastor's married life seems to have been happy enough while it lasted. As soon as it showed signs of being otherwise he quietly took a train and forgot it. Sometimes he stuck to one wife long enough to start a family, sometimes not, but all his romances ended in the same manner. He could not endure arguments with a wife or with creditors, and when these unpleasant but not uncommon annoyances intruded on his consciousness, they gave him "raging headaches." Three headaches were about all he could stand from one wife. It was three strikes and out.

People are often advised to forget their troubles and plenty manage to forget their debts, but the Rev. Mr. Jordan demonstrated that you can forget anything, even wives and children, by forgetting to leave any address when you travel. Often he journeyed to a distant State, but occasionally he merely moved to another town in the same State, where he did exactly the same thing over again.

Arrived at the new community, the supposed bachelor minister seems always to have easily and quickly gotten a new parish or paying job conducting a revival or camp meeting. Though he forgot the various wives, homes and families he had deserted, he never forgot his own name nor to carry with him his papers showing that he was a Methodist Episcopal minister in good standing.

Women like to marry their minister and, of course, none of them dreamed of suspecting him of bigamy, and yet not to have been exposed in all those years seems almost a miracle.

A minister, especially in a small town, is a conspicuous man. He not only appears at most public occasions but his private actions are studied. Fair parishioners speculate on the letters they see him take from his box at the post office and if he buys something at the drug store, somebody usually listens in to learn if it is for the minister's throat or liver.

He is pointed out on the street to visitors in town, and such as are of his faith are likely to be brought to his church on Sunday. As an evangelist conducting revivals he faced many thousands more. To have carried on his romances right in the public eye so long it would seem that he must have led a charmed life.

However, Mr. Jordan had one or two personal habits that may have helped. He believed that a wife's place was in the home, and saw to it that as far as possible, none of his appeared with him in public. When one did accompany him on the street, he made her walk some distance behind. If one believes his forgetfulness excuse, which the jury did not, these protective habits must have been prompted by the unconscious part of his mind, in which would be stored the conveniently-forgotten memories of previous wives and the knowledge that one of them or an "in-law" might bob up at any minute and expect to be introduced to any woman he was with.

Amnesia, the defense put up by Mr. Jordan, is a very real thing, as the learned alienists told the jury. Police frequently pick up bewildered persons who have forgotten even more than the Rev. Mr. Jordan claims to have slipped his memory. There are amnesia victims who have forgotten everything, even their own name. Others have gaps in their recollection, but can recall their lives between those lapses. Yet the jury did not believe the minister and at times actually smiled at his testimony. His amnesia seemed to them a little too convenient. Yet at least one of his wives took it seriously until she heard of some of the mushy love letters he had written while forgetting her.

Mr. Jordan was handed a photograph showing a happy family group consisting of himself, a woman and one of the batches of children he has left here and there and who remember him with painful distinctness. The minister admitted that the solemn, fatherly man in clericals must be himself, thought the children were vaguely familiar but couldn't "place that woman."

"That woman" was Mrs. Laurel E. Jordan, one of the earlier of his wives and who claims to be the very first Mrs. Willis F. Jordan. Since 1923 she has had to work in Mr. Voliva's bakery at Zion, Ill., to support herself and these "vaguely familiar" children. Upon learning what he had said, she offered, if they would let her see him for just one minute, to cure his amnesia at least to the extent that he would never forget her again. The experiment was not tried.

Another claimant for the honor of being the first and original wife is Mrs. Vesey W. Synder Jordan, of Winding Gulf, West Va. She is the only one of them all whom their common husband admits he remembers and calls his "real, true wife." When this officially recognized one read in the papers that the long-missing husband had been arrested in Grand Rapids, Mich., and brought back to Charlotte, N. C., to face Mrs. Emma Langridge Jordan and a bigamy trial, she wrote him a real nice letter. Mrs. Vesey Jordan wasn't even cross at her husband, but she was quite provoked at Emma, her rival, who was married to the minister on April 19 last. She didn't like her face and said so.

"My dearest husband," she wrote. "Oh, my dear sweetheart. I received your letter today. Oh, the horror of it all.

"I never could think you had deliberately deserted Wilfred (their son) and me. Oh, God! What I have gone through with as well as you. And the horrible lies that the newspapers have told. I know that the most of it was not true, but, of course, other people did not know and there are some who want to believe it.

"Oh, Willis, dear, I will never forsake you. I did not know where you were until they told me they were taking you to Charlotte, N. C., on a bigamy charge, and that you had several other wives besides her—one at Akron, O.; one at Roanoke, Va.; one at Herndon, W. Va., and one at Winding Gulf, W. Va., and you know that I am the other woman that they have made so many of.

"The woman who has brought these charges against you at Charlotte must be lying outrageously, I know. If she is the same as the one whose picture came to me yesterday, then I am shocked to death. I am a sight, but she is a 'sighter.'

"Ever since you have gone I have prayed night and day, walking the floor and cried and wrung my hands.

"Oh, Willis, come back to us when you want to. But, dearie, the other woman—what is she going to do to you? She may send you to prison for a number of years. "Willis, don't give up trusting in God, for it will not be long before He will take us both to Him."

This letter and several written by himself were shown to Mr. Jordan in court. He identified his own handwriting, but could not remember having written them. As Mrs. Emma Langridge Jordan, on the witness stand, read these letters she pointed her finger at the discomfited minister, and referred to him as "that man there, who ruined my life."

The first of Mr. Jordan's letters was a mild missive, referring to his fiancee merely as "the lady of my charms," and informing her that he wanted to come South, that he would not take her "or any other lady" into the coal fields of West Virginia. He expressed the desire to secure a new pastorate, preferably at Hialea, Fla., and closed with references to his "princess."

On August 15, when he was in Roanoke, Va., he wrote again, according to the same line of evidence, and when he was continuing to "recover" and was short of money, he opened with "My precious sweetheart, Emma."

"God is good," the letter read, "and will take care of His children. . . . It is you I want, and all things else will come in time. . . . What purer and stronger love can there be than ours? . . . You are mine and I am yours."

Just before they left Washington for Charlotte, this newest sweetheart received another letter, she said, which ran: "Oh, if you were only mine this minute. I have longed to take you from the home where you are not wanted and have you where I can love and pet you. I'll be the 'bestest' possible boy."

In a note written on a Pennsylvania train on his way from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Macon, Ga., just before he wed her, he compares the future Mrs. Langridge Jordan "with a good lady I have seen in G. R. Grand Rapids)." Although she possessed "many graces," Mrs. Langridge, with her "chaste and pleasing personality," was declared by the writer to be superior to the other.

"Am so weary of traveling and want a home of my own with a lovely queen enthroned, not only in this poor, lonely and empty heart of mine, but over all supreme," the minister wrote in the note of July 9.

Mrs. Emma Langridge Jordan, the latest and possibly the very last of the Mrs. Jordans, was the first to be suspicious that there might be others. She met him in Washington, D. C., and after a whirlwind courtship, which he has forgotten, but she recalls distinctly, married him in Charlotte, N. C. All previous wives seem to have accepted his strange desire not to be questioned nor to have his wife with him in public as the result of deep study of the Bible, on which he has written several books. But this wife slipped over a shrewd, wifely question now and then, put two and two together, and finally asked him such a direct one that it brought on a "raging headache."

He promised to talk to her after a meeting which he was about to attend. At the meeting he collected $57, went down to the railroad station and forgot to come home. But Emma Langridge is not "the kind of girl that men forget," not if she can help it. She went to the police with some intuitions, one of which was good. They caught forgetful Mr. Jordan in Grand Rapids, and women far and near, reading of the arrest, sent in word that they also had married him.

One of these, said to have been signed by Mrs. Cora S. Coryell of Atlanta, Ga., stated that their married life had lasted through the arrival of two children but just before a third appeared he went out with a headache and forgot to return. He doesn't remember that, but she does. She also mentioned that he "had brass enough" to return to Columbus, Ga., disguised and become the pastor of a church.

That, if true, did not seem to the police to look much like amnesia. Only people who have a vivid recollection of something which might have unpleasant consequences take the precaution to put on false whiskers.

A thing that may have struck the jury as peculiar is the fact that the Rev. Mr. Jordan, though unable to remember marrying Emma Langridge, was able to recall that she had been at a hotel with him before the forgotten ceremony. How did it happen that this fact, which his counsel used to embarrass the witness, popped up conveniently out of his otherwise blank mind?

Anyway the jury took only 18 minutes to find the defendant guilty of bigamy and the judge gave him three years in prison, which really means only a year and a half, with time out for good behavior, a light sentence given in deference to the jury's recommendation of mercy. They did this because he was a minister, an elderly man, had probably suffered considerable punishment already, with so many wives to dodge and doubtless will suffer more when he gets out.

The Winding Gulf wife, "the only true one," says she will be waiting for her much-married husband when the prison doors open for him. This is understood to be a promise, not a threat. But the Zion, Ill., wife and her four children are also interested to know what Rev. Mr. Jordan's plans and intentions are.

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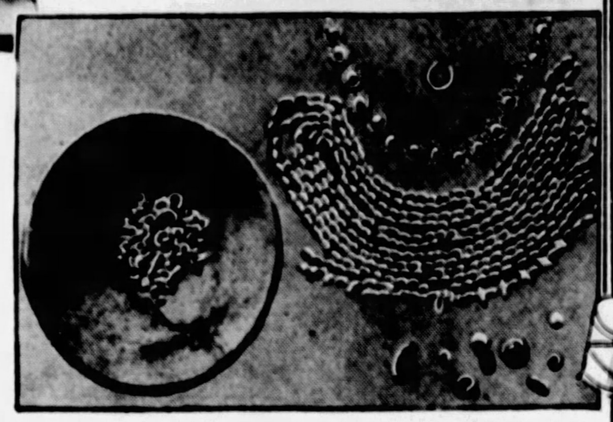
In the Hall Where Belshazzar Feasted

The Spades of the Archaeologists Uncover the Ruins of the Palace Where the Moving Finger Wrote in Letters of Fire the Doom of Ancient Babylon

Parts of the Wall of the Temple of the Earth Goddess, Which Archeologists Believe Was the Very Hall in Which Belshazzar's Feast Was Held.

"Belshazzar's Feast," a Painting by C. Otto, a Distinguished German Artist, Who Gives a Vivid Idea of the Consternation That Spread Around the Banquet Table After the Diners Saw the Handwriting on the Wall.

A Sumerian Stylus, the Oldest Pen in the World, Found by the Excavators.



A Fragment of a Necklace and Other Small Gold and Silver Ornaments Discovered in the Temple.

A Medieval Artist's Quaint Conception of the Same Scene, Evidently Picturing the Banqueters Just Before the Hand Began to Write "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin."

NO Bible story has had a greater fascination for the minds of men than that concerning Belshazzar, the wicked King of Babylon, and the handwriting on the wall, as told in the Book of Daniel. And no statement by the archaeologists who are constantly digging for relics of the past in Mesopotamia is of greater interest to the scolars of today than the announcement that excavators have recently uncovered what they believe to be the very building in which Belshazzar and his tipsy nobles sat and watched the miraculous tracing of the warning that foretold their doom.

The building is in the ruined city of Harsagklemma, in the eastern part of the province of Kiah, and is known as the Temple of the Earth Goddess.

Everything found so far bears out the belief that it was the scene of Belshazzar's last wild party, which was ruined when the hand began to write.

"Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin," was what was written, "over against the candlestick, upon the plaster of the wall," as every Bible student knows.

In the Book of Daniel the words are translated as follows:

"God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it.

"Thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting.

"Thy kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians."

Coming when the arrogant Belshazzar was at the pinnacle of his power, the miraculous message provoked, first, dismay, and then mirth; but it was as the hand had written. Not long afterward the Babylonian armies were defeated and Babylon was overthrown. Persian governors took over the cities and the provinces. Belshazzar fled from his capital, a fugitive. He was finally put to death for trying to incite his countrymen to riot and rebellion against the invaders.

The Temple of the Earth Goddess, at Harsagklemma, is believed to have been built about 5,000 years ago, and was restored more than 2,500 years ago by King Nebodinus, the father of Belshazzar.

Notwithstanding its great age, parts of the structure are in an excellent state of preservation. Walls from 20 to 25 feet high are still standing, and enough of the original temple remains to indicate that it was one of the finest specimens of Neo-Babylonian architecture ever built.

Harsagklemma was the seat of the Sumerian kings, the early rulers of Babylon, and it is frequently mentioned in ancient writings as the twin of the city of Kish.

D. C. Davis, representing the Field Museum of Chicago, was in charge of the work uncovering and exploring the ruin, and he has made a number of valuable finds which throw a welcome light upon the civilization of a once vigorous and powerful people.

Early in the exploration he came upon two Sumerian statuettes of alabaster, one of them very old, and six bricks which formed the foundation box under the altar in the temple.

In the box he found fragments of a statuette of unbaked earth. In the wall back of the box he discovered some gold beads and stone necklaces of great antiquity, bearing out the Bible's intimation that the Babylonians were a gay and vain people, and their women were much given to ornamenting themselves.

In the entrance to an inner chapel, the excavators found small deposits of cuneiform tablets, but the brick boxes in which Nabodinus probably placed his foundation deposits were not there. It is likely that they had been looted by invading armies.

The temple building, when it was intact, was approximately 100 feet square, its outer walls being decorated with the T-shaped false pillars so characteristic of Babylonian architecture. Huge buttresses flanked the six great gates. There remain a court and a central shrine, flanked by chapels and twenty-seven chambers, which may have been devoted to any of a dozen uses.

It was in one of those halls, the excavators are convinced, that Belshazzar, prodigal, tyrannical and insolent, gave his celebrated supper for his favorites.

In the Book of Daniel, which gives a vivid and very human picture of the feast, it is made quite plain that joy was unconfined as the King's guests gathered. Eating and drinking and flattering the egotistical monarch were the order of the evening.

"They drank wine, and praised the gods of gold, and of silver, of brass, of iron, of wood and stone," Daniel wrote.

Then, when the King's favorites had stuffed themselves with choice meats and fruits and rare game birds, and washed the victuals down with ancient wine, there was a lull in the hum of conversation.

"And there came the fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against the candlestick upon the plaster of the wall; and the King saw the part of the hand that wrote."

The scene as the moving fingers wrote, and consternation spread around the banquet table, and the King started back, is one that artists have delighted to portray, and there are two representations of it on this page. One is by Otto, a distinguished German painter. The other is an oddly naive picture by an artist of the Middle Ages.

After Belshazzar's feast, Biblical writers and authors of profane history agree, Belshazzar became worried and found no comfort in the soothing assurances of his wining and dining companions. Daniel wrote:

"Then the King's countenance was changed, and his thoughts troubled him, so that the joints of his loins were loosed, and his knees smote one against another."

A little later he sent for Daniel, and asked him to interpret the words written in fire upon the wall, for, while they were in Babylonian script, they were allegorical, and his own wise men did not understand them. He tried to flatter and placate Daniel, saying:

"I have heard of thee, that the spirit is in thee, and that light and understanding and excellent wisdom is in thee."

The Hebrew holy man scorned the flatteries, but agreed to interpret the writing. He translated "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin" into "A mina, a mina, a shekel, a half mina." All the words signified Babylonian weights. Daniel took the first two as conveying the idea of number, and so read them: "God has numbered thy kingdom, and finished it."

"Tekel," or shekel, he interpreted in terms of the action of weighing, and so secured his second phrase.

Daniel explained the last word, "upharsin," as coming from the word "peres," meaning to divide, and drew from it the significance that Belshazzar's kingdom was to be divided up. So he told the King of Babylon that the days of his dynasty were passing. The Lord had wearied of his insincerity and insolence, and his cruel and autocratic treatment of his groaning subjects.

It was an ingenious interpretation, and even if it seemed a far fetched one, it was not long thereafter that events justified it. Evil days befell Belshazzar, the haughty, ending when he was slain as a common outlaw for conspiring against the Persian conquerors who had overthrown him and seized his throne.

Professor Davis and scholars from Oxford University, who helped him direct the excavation, say that any of the twenty-seven chambers that flank the central chapel may have been the one in which Belshazzar held the party that made his name immortal.

The Temple of the Earth Goddess was primarily a place of religious worship, but among Eastern peoples temples were not used exclusively for religious services. Sometimes kings and great nobles assumed the right to stage big state banquets in them much as strawberry festivals and church suppers are held in the basement parlors of churches in America today. It was the convention, of course, that such banquets in the temples should be highly proper and dignified, and have some significance of a religious or patriotic nature, but Belshazzar was no respecter of conventions. Inheritor of a powerful state, welded by abler and finer men, he was pretty much the law in Babylon, and he took his fun where he found it. There were few to criticize. If they did, he knew ways of silencing them.

There is ample testimony that Belshazzar not only persecuted the believers in the God of the Jews, but had little use for gods of any kind, and was quite capable of putting on a drinking bout under the high altar of the Temple of the Earth Goddess if he happened to think of it.

Professor Davis and his colleagues have not completed their exploration of the temple and the land around it. They hope before they finish to discover some of the very plates and drinking cups used at Belshazzar's feast.

The recent discoveries at Harsagklemma will cause many Bible students to turn again to the Book of Daniel, one of the most cryptic in Holy Writ, and try once more to puzzle out the meaning of the more obscure passages. Like the Book of Revelation, it is much read by mystics who want to satisfy themselves that the millennium is close at hand, and scholars disagree among themselves as to its significance. Some hold that Daniel's Prophecy was not entirely fulfilled by the downfall of Babylon and frequently apply it to nations of our own time.

Daniel, the Prophet, was one of the first Jewish captives taken into Babylon, and knew all about the abominations tolerated by King Belshazar by first-hand observation. A mystic himself, he used allegory a great deal in predicting the overthrow of Babylon, although he was capable of blunt and bitter speech when he felt that such was needed. Thus, when he was warning Belshazzar, he said to him:

"The most high God gave thy father a kingdom and majesty and glory and honor, but when his heart was lifted up, and his mind hardened with pride, he was deposed from his kingly throne and they took his glory from him.

"And thou, O Belshazzar, hast not humbled thine heart . . . But hast lifted up thyself against the Lord of Heaven; and the God in whose hand is thy breath, and whose ways are all thy ways, thou hast not glorified."

Another effect of the Harsagklemma find will be to cause the lovers of ancient history to renew their interest in the Babylonians, who were in some ways the most picturesque and remarkable people of all antiquity.

Some historians insist that even the earliest monuments of Babylonian culture that have been found are not relics of the very earliest Babylonians, who are represented as a remarkably clever and highly organized people living happily and usefully before the dawn of history. War and violence had no place in their civilization, their modern admirers hold, and they were dominated by intellect to a greater degree than many races that came after them.

The Babylonians were vitally interested in astrology from the earliest times, and at one period, considerable numbers of them were star worshipers. They may be said to have invented astronomy. The strong astrological tinge of Hebrew literature is due to the influence of the Babylonians upon the Jews taken into Babylon as captives, and the teachings of such of the exiled Jews as were able to get back to their own land.

Babylonians colored Jewish thought and culture in other ways during the centuries the Chosen People were in exile. It is fitting that Daniel, a Hebrew prophet, should have given them their most lasting fame among common men by his description of Belshazzar's supper, and what happened afterward.

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Mistinguette's Broken Heart

Love Tragedy of the Aging French Comedienne When Her Youthful "Partner" Whose Fame and Fortune She Made, Marries Not So Clever but Very Young Mlle. Valle, a Chorus Girl

Maurice Chevalier and His Bride, Yvonne Valle.

PARIS, Nov. 5.

ONE heart was broken by the merry wedding, recently celebrated at the mayoralty of the eighteenth arrondissement, of Maurice Chevalier, the Paris musical comedy favorite, and Yvonne Valle, his modest and adoring little partner.

It is no secret that that heart is Mistinguette's.

Even so far away as New York, which once somewhat coolly examined her "million-dollar legs," the name of Mistinguette, and something of the ten-year romance which linked her with Chevalier are known.

In everyday life the spectacle of superannuated heartbreak over the inconstancy of a thirty-year-old admirer would seem preposterous. But stage life is not everyday life; and, though Mistinguette must perforce confess to at least sixty summers, Parisians in general are quite romantically ready to sympathize with her as the poor abandoned maiden in the tale to which Chevalier's marriage writes "Finis." Besides, Mistinguette is most astonishingly youthful.

Her case is all the more distressing and appealing for the fact that, just prior to his marriage, Chevalier authorized the publication of a spicy volume of his memoirs in the course of which he more than hints his romance with the ageless darling of the Paris stage, and quite brutally tells how and why he broke it off.

No wonder, then, after all this well-advertised public jilting, that Mistinguette locked herself up in her home on Maurice Chevalier's wedding day, and, denying herself to even her most intimate friends, felt with all the strength of her still young affections the despair of approaching age. The wedding party, by a cruel coincidence, passed that closed house, the flower-laden, ribbon-bedecked auto, in which were Chevalier and Valle, rolling by. Some say a curtain twitched in that closed house, and a tragic, tear-stained face looked out. It was the knell to all her hopes.

Silence has been Mistinguette's only retort to the accusations which Chevalier has published against his one-time sweetheart. But her friends know the bitterness she feels and they are already predicting that the veteran fascinator will soon perform the classic gesture of stage ladies disappointed in love—that is take the convent veil.

In his memoirs is recorded Chevalier's first meeting with the woman who was to have so large a place in his career.

He is pictured as a beardless boy, enamored of the stage and playing hookey from school to haunt stage entrances for a glimpse of the popular Paris stage favorites. At this pre-war epoch Mistinguette was already a veteran of a dozen triumphs—the creator of the Apache and Chaloupe dances; in short, quite an old stager of the profession toward which the boy Chevalier was casting a rolling adolescent eye.

The scene of the meeting was the Casino de Paris, back-stage.

Into this artificial wonderland of painted canvas and bedizened princesses, a messenger boy, with whom Chevalier had scraped a sidewalk acquaintance, managed to introduce his friend. The ambitious urchin, avoiding encounters with stage directors and doormen, managed to insinuate himself into a hiding place near Mistinguette's dressing room door.

Round-eyed, he watched the scantily clad chorus girls assemble in the wings for the finale.

Mistinguette, coming out of her dressing room, stumbled over the boy. Chevalier's messenger friend hastened to interpose for his chum. Amused, the star paused to ask Chevalier his name. She pinched his plump cheeks affectionately and prophesied:

"You've got a pretty face, baby. You'll make your way in the world!"

She did not then suspect that she herself was to be the stepping stone by which Chevalier "of the pretty face" was to mount to theatrical fame.

Eventually, Chevalier won Mistinguette in a fist fight.

It was some years later, when the young truant had made his first success as a clown in the Eldorado Theatre.

Mistinguette was then the star of the Folies Bergere, and the accidents of the theatrical career soon thereafter threw Chevalier in her path. A partner answering certain requirements of height and aspect was needed for one of her dances. An agent scouted out the young tyro of the Eldorado, and, a week later, he was rehearsing in the intimacy of her dressing room with that glamorous star who had once pinched his cheek and called him pretty boy.

The dance was a sensational success. Every night, however, when it was over and when Chevalier, having carried his light partner in his arms from the stage, had deposited her on her feet in the wings, he respectfully bowed and withdrew, and, while Mistinguette rolled homeward in her limousine, her obscure admirer made his way homeward in the more plebeian subway.

One night the star asked the tyro:

"Where do you live?"

"Miles from the Folies Bergere," he replied.

"Poor thing!" she sympathized. "Wait for me tonight and I'll take you home in my car."

"The wedding party, by a cruel coincidence, passed the tightly-closed house of Mistinguette. The flower-laden, ribbon-bedecked auto in which sat Chevalier and Valle rolled by. Some say a curtain twitched and the tear-stained face of Mistinguette peeped out. It was the knell to all her hopes."

At the moment another actor in the troupe was claimant of the privilege of escorting Mistinguette to and from the theatre. His fierce jealousy was aroused by this incident. He saw himself about to be supplanted. The next evening, while Chevalier was greasing himself in the men's dressing room, the door was thrown violently open, his rival burst in and administered a resounding whack on one of the ravishing Chevalier's cheeks.

The whole company, Mistinguette included, were informed of the insult and of the physical encounter that was sure to follow after the final curtain. At midnight the Impasse Saulnier, a no-thoroughfare which runs along one wall of the Folies Bergere and which is always deserted at this hour, began to people with interested spectators to the settlement of this private quarrel. Hurriedly clad in a robe thrown over their stage undress, the chorus girls and men lined the curb. A quartet of London acrobats, still in tights and spangles, emerged from the stage door to act as seconds and arbiters of fair play. Mistinguette herself, in tears of anxiety and distress, but hanging on to her favorite pet—a tiny monkey—occupied a point of vantage from which she could observe the progress of this singular tournament for the favor of a lady fair.

The two men met viciously. The weapons were bare fists. The fight was short. Chevalier was the younger, bigger man. His rival soon lay bleeding and unconscious at his feet. Chevalier could congratulate himself on having formed a friendship with an obscure young prize fighter named Carpentier, who had given him some pointers on the so-called manly art.

Mistinguette Showing No Trace of Her Sixty Birthdays.

Mistinguette and Chevalier, When They Were Affectionate Partners.

And a moment later the troupe saw Mistinguette's limousine glide away; in it the star was adoringly dabbing with a little lace handkerchief at the bleeding lips of the victor. Sagely enough, the chorus girls commented:

"From now on Chevalier and 'Mis' are 'glued.'"

It was glue that held for ten years. There was only one separation. That was when Chevalier, fighting in an early battle of the war, was taken prisoner and interned in a German prison camp. A year later, disguised as a Red Cross worker, he made his escape to Switzerland and back to France and Paris. He bought his first French paper and opened to the theatrical news. He read an ad:

"Folies Bergere—La Revue, with Mistinguette."

A half hour later the glue was holding again.

In the memoirs Chevalier and Mistinguette share the blame for the first jealousies premonitory of a break.

"Back from war," they hint, "how many were the soldiers who found reasons for jealous suspicions. Even if baseless, the suspicions were there!"

As for his own responsibilities, it is admitted by Chevalier's Boswell they were numerous.

However, their united war-time success kept the couple together for a time in spite of quarrels which were sometimes those of lovers, sometimes those of bitterly jealous rivals for popular favor. It was not quite to Mistinguette's taste, perhaps, that her erstwhile protege, who owed almost everything to her careful drilling, should begin to "hog" some of the applause at her expense.

And finally the decisive quarrel breaks out, loud and violent, in Mistinguette's dressing room. Scared and white, the chorus folk linger in the corridor while the two stars howl and rage behind the door, numbered "1." At the end the masculine voice dominates the feminine scream. Chevalier shouts:

"And, anyway, I'm not your love lackey!"

That night the male star of the Casino show deliberately drowns out his partner's voice in their duet by the bellow of his own.

Now the lovers realize a distressing fact. They want to separate, but they can't! Chevalier sings alone in London, Mistinguette capers solo in Paris, and only half-success greets their severed efforts. They can no more divorce than if they were Siamese twins!

An unhappy peace is patched up, and they pair again at the Casino. And Mistinguette confides to a friend:

"I am the most lonely woman in the world. When I leave the stage in my partner's arms, kicking and giggling because it's in the text, people think I'm gay and happy. But I'd like to lie down and bawl my grief and loneliness like an orphaned child!

"Happiness? I'd like to taste that little tid-bit—just once!"

In the company there is a nice little obscure thing—a chorus girl with less than a thimbleful of talent and just enough grace and prettiness to hold on to her job.

She is called Yvonne, and the payroll record adds the surname, Valle. Mistinguette sees her partner-lover's eyes roving toward this quiet little beauty, so contrasting, in her modesty and simplicity, with the fading splendor which is Mistinguette's chief charm.

And it is hard to hold on to this charm when the years are fighting to steal it away. Mistinguette has every advantage but youth. She is famous, witty, adulated, beautiful. But she is fifty-five; little Yvonne is twenty.

Mistinguette uses the arm of desperation—jealousy. She publicly proclaims her interest in a newcomer, a rival of Chevalier, she loudly asserts. He is Earl Leslie, a young American dancer—another "pretty boy" who is making his bid for Paris stage favor.

The Leslie-Mistinguette partnership is the gossip of Paris stageland. The many years older star and her new twenty-year-old protege are advertised as the new stars of the Moulin Rouge. The story goes that once again Mistinguette has a "love-lackey." After every evening performance at the Moulin Rouge Mistinguette marshals her escort into her limousine and the pair start for the former's home in the distant suburb of Monfort l'Amaury.

On more than one occasion on this home journey disputes break out between the veteran charmer and her adolescent admirer. Mistinguette is not one to brook disobedience. She has a device for cowing the rebel. At her signal, the car stops in a deserted stretch of forest five miles from home, and with the muscular help of the chauffeur, Mistinguette invites her guest to climb out and do the rest of the journey afoot. Hours later, when the mistress of the house is sound asleep and all the lights are out, the chastened dancer knocks for admittance. The incident is repeated just as often as the dispute is renewed, so runs the gossip.

Meanwhile, Chevalier has made his public answer to Mistinguette's defiance. He, too, will show his independence and power. In the Casino, Chevalier and Mlle. Valle, the obscure little chorus girl, are postered as co-stars of a new revue. Poor little Yvonne, with her flute-like voice, does her level best, but she is not Mistinguette. The public clamors for the restoration of the good old partnership—Mistinguette and Chevalier.

One last time Mistinguette hopes.

She hears reports of a flirtation between Chevalier and the lovely South American comedienne, Alice Cocea, and deceives herself with the hope that her old partner has recovered from his infatuation for Mlle. Valle and will, after some other escapade, return to his first love. But Mlle. Cocea marries the Count Stanislas de la Rochefoucauld and Yvonne becomes mistress of the Chevalier home at Vaucresson.

The announcement of the marriage of Chevalier and his devoted Yvonne was the blow to her last-lingering hope.

"And they say," laments the heart-broken dowager darling of Paris, "that women are fickle!"

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The Eskimo Dying Off, Killed by the Blessin

Vegetables, Flour and Canned Provisions, of Skin, the New Habit of Cooking His It Raw, Jazz, Face Powder and His Health and

Eskimo Babies Who Have Been Nursed Four or Five Years by Their Mothers, Until Their Teeth Are Strong Enough to Chew the Tough Raw Meat of the Seal, Walrus and Polar Bear.

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WHEN explorers first penetrated the frozen wastes of the far North, they found the Eskimos a vigorous, healthy race. With neither coal nor firewood to warm their ice igloos or cook their food, without doctors or dentists, and clothed in the skins of the creatures they killed and ate, they were reasonably happy and robust.

But now the Eskimo is enfeebled with diseases his ancestors never knew, he is using the white man's cotton and woolen clothing instead of skin garments, he has learned to cook his food whenever he can find fuel, and he has acquired a relish for flour, canned meats and vegetables, and has adopted other habits of civilization taught him by visitors to the far North.

The Eskimo is dying off, killed by the white man's fatal kindness. The blessings of civilization have, one by one, proved curses to the children of the North.

The white man's food poisons him, his soap and water and clothes make him catch pneumonia, nice warm houses give him tuberculosis, going to school decimates the children with measles and scarlet fever—brand new diseases against which they have no resistance—and education only confuses them.

Jazz and face powder demoralize the women and cause them to neglect their children, the white man's law can't be enforced and even religion and the Ten Commandments, like the compass, seem to go all wrong so close to the pole. The more white people try to help this queer little man the sicker he gets. If the white man would withdraw, the Eskimo would soon be all right again. But to leave his brother man alone is a virtue that the superior race has never had.

When civilization first made contact with this little lost colony in the dismal top of the world, it seemed as if never did an inferior people need a helping hand so much as this, and they got it.

In every way the Eskimo's life was wretched and his habits were all wrong, it was reasoned. It was astonishing that he was so healthy. He lived the whole year round on a deadly diet of raw meat and fish and to get this, depended on the crude weapons of the stone age. The first thing the visitors did was to hand him rifles in exchange for furs.

Instead of making life easier for himself, the Eskimo started to exterminate the seals, his main food supply. Also he discovered that with this new weapon he could safely and easily shoot his neighbor from ambush. So the white man had to send his policeman up North with some of the white man's law.

The policeman was able to pursuade the natives to stop shooting seals. They could see that this was reasonable but when he laid down a few other laws that civilization has found good, it was another matter. Regarding murder, the Eskimo was willing to stop taking pot shots at his brother Eskimo. But when the policeman forbade him to knock his baby on the head or put his aged parents out of their misery in time of famine, the little coppery men looked at each other in amazement.

"But what shall we do with them?" they asked

"You must let everybody live," was the answer.

"That means nobody would live, we'd all starve," they objected and when the policeman was gone, they went back to what they considered the good old ways of their ancestors.

The Eskimo had almost no religion at all; so the missionary came and taught them. They listened eagerly to the general principles of the Christian faith but when the missionary got down to details of how they should behave, he struck several snags.

Like the policeman he forbade killing babies and old folks but, in addition, objected to their time-honored custom of swapping wives about like cattle, so that one season a man might have half a dozen or more and next year give them all to his neighbors and live as a bachelor.

The Eskimo in the Clothes of Civilization, Which Are Not Adapted to His Life and Climate.

Eskimo Mother and Child in Cloth Garments and Living in Warm Houses, Which Renders Them Susceptible to Pneumonia.

—AND—

Eskimo Mother and Her Baby Dressed in Skins, in Which They Endure the Actic Cold and Are Largely Immune to Colds, Pneumonia and Other Infections.

Men and women both threw up their hands in protest at this command. It was not only that they enjoyed variety, but to do otherwise meant extermination. When a hunter was enjoying good luck, his less prosperous neighbors sent him their wives and children as a matter of course. It was his pride and public duty to take as many of them into his family as he could feed, children and all. Some of the wives he might have married once or twice before, and some of the children might be his, having gone with their mothers the last time hunger had divorced them. It was not practical to transport food around on dog sledges among that widely scattered community, and the husbands could not come with their wives because the hunters had to keep far apart for efficiency's sake.

Confronted by these practical life-and-death answers, it seemed evident that the Eskimos must be educated and civilized. Then the white man's ways of right living would fit this savage. This gradually became possible as more and more white men penetrated the North. Trading posts caused little permanent Eskimo settlements to spring up around them where the aborigine could be improved in various ways at once.

The missionary not only built a chapel but a school house, and while the young were learning to read and write the parents were provided with supplies and instruction to build houses of stone and wood that could be decently heated, in place of the dreadful snow igloos warmed only by animal heat and a tiny oil lamp.

What should have been the greatest boon of all was a variety of food. One thing civilized man was quite sure about at the time was that nothing could be worse than a steady diet of raw meat and fish. He would be ashamed to feed his dog that way. That the ignorant Eskimos, who had never seen any vegetable food, could be so healthy and active was a miracle which science now understands.

The trader, thinking he was doing a great kindness to an ignorant savage, passed out flour, dried potatoes and all sorts of vegetables and cereal products in cartons and cans. Perhaps most popular of all was condensed milk, which the mothers hailed with joy. In Labrador and such other places as wood was available the native was taught to cook his meat. Then the trouble began, the whole race seemed to go to pieces.

The men grew lazy and inclined to hang around the new stove, and it was discovered that they were suffering from rheumatism, a malady for which they had no name because it had been unknown. Other new diseases, measles, mumps and scarlet fever, which school children in warmer climates undergo without great difficulty, killed off the Eskimo boys and girls like flies.

This was bad enough, but the surviving children became victims of rickets and scurvy, two more novelties to the Northerner. Scurvy is now so bad that children's gums become black, their teeth drop out and they have hemorrhages from the skin and mucuous membranes.

This seemed against all reason. Sailors on long voyages were supposed to get their scurvy from lack of vegetables. Yet the Eskimo never had it until he began to eat them. The explanation lay in vitamins.

Raw meat and raw fish are rich in vitamins. The fishes acquire those precious substances by feeding upon animals which subsist on the minute plant life that flourishes in the surface waters of the sea. The whale, the polar bear and the seal eat fishes. The musk ox, caribou, and other land mammals eat grasses, lichens, etc. It all goes back in one way or another to plants, which seem to be the original source of all the vitamins.

Though civilized people destroy the valuable vitamin C by cooking their meat, and are accustomed to subsist largely upon bread made of white flour, cereal products in cartoons, and canned stuff, they do not, with a properly regulated diet, suffer from scurvy, because these foods are supplemented with other things, particularly fresh vegetables and fruits, which supply the vitamins needed.

The Eskimo's fondness for raw meat helps to explain his former health. For in the livers of animals are stored in quantity the very valuable vitamin A and vitamin B. But, curiously enough (as experience taught the Eskimo long ago), the liver of the polar bear is poisonous. Their dogs, even though starving, will not touch it.

Not only did the cooking of the meat and the eating of canned vegetables rob the mothers' milk of the vitamins which would have prevented scurvy and rickets but the mothers soon learned to put their babies on condensed milk instead of nursing them, according to Eskimo tradition, four to five years, until the child's teeth could chew tough raw meat.

It is now clear that the Eskimo was not so ignorant as he looked. He was following a scientific correct diet, just as all primitive races do before white man improves them. Science says that ma healthiest when he lives on the edible products of soil under his feet, whether they are animal or etable, and that he should eat them as little chan by fire or otherwise as possible.

The city man has to violate that rule but he deems himself in Nature's eyes by eating along with his canned and cold storage stuff from far awa considerable amount of fresh vegetables f nearby.

Even jazz from the radio and phonograph well as lip sticks and face powder have hel wreck the Eskimo. The music brings the men women together and the mothers, having pair and powdered themselves, want to display t charms where most people can see them, to neglect of their homes.

The Eskimo husband and child are now get the Northern equivalent of a delicatessen store ner but in the Arctic it is deadly. The death among the Eskimos is now higher than the birth r

The arm of the law is long but its joints cr stretching almost to the pole from the United Sta Denmark and Canada, and it does not grab for of these Eskimos oftener than it can help. It ign polygamy, otherwise there would be no Eskimo of jail. Even the killing of babies in hard times not be followed up. Murder, however, of a grown person is another matter. Especially whe white man is murdered by Eskimos, something to be done about it. So far they have only m things worse. England, Denmark, the United St and even Russia solemnly send their policemen. murderers are usually easy to catch. They c right up to the Canadian Mounted or whoever officer may be and confess, as soon as they hear he is interested. But to them it is not a confes but an explanation of why it was proper and ne sary to take a human life.

They expect the stranger to accept their fr honest statement and go away satisfied. Instead always arrests the killers and takes them back a squad of witnesses to some outpost of civiliza where there are courts, judges and prisons.

After many months the party of witnesses turns, fat and happy, to tell of the wonderful g

KNOW YE

The King of the Land commands you, saying:

"THOU SHALT DO NO MURDER"

Why does he speak thus?

Long ago our God made the world, and He owns the world.

The people also He made, and He owns them.

The King of the land is commanded by God to protect the people well.

The white people and Indians and Eskimos have him for their ruler. He is their ruler, therefore he commands, saying:

"THOU SHALT DO NO MURDER"

But if a man kills a man, the King sends his servants, the police, to take and kill the murderer.

But ye do not kill the murderer, nor cause him to be killed. This only the King's servants, the police, ought to do.

But when a man commits murder, at once tell the King's servants, the police, and they will take and bind the murderer and the ruler will judge him.

Thus our God commands us: that you are to follow the King's command.

DUNCAN C. SCOTT,
In Charge of Eskimo Affairs, Ottawa, Canada

GEORGE, R.I.

Curious Poster of the Canadian Government Which Is Posted in Both English and Eskimo Language Throughout the Northwest, Warning the Children of the North That to Disregard the King's Commands, as Expressed Through the Police, Is to Displease the Divine Father Whom King George Represents.

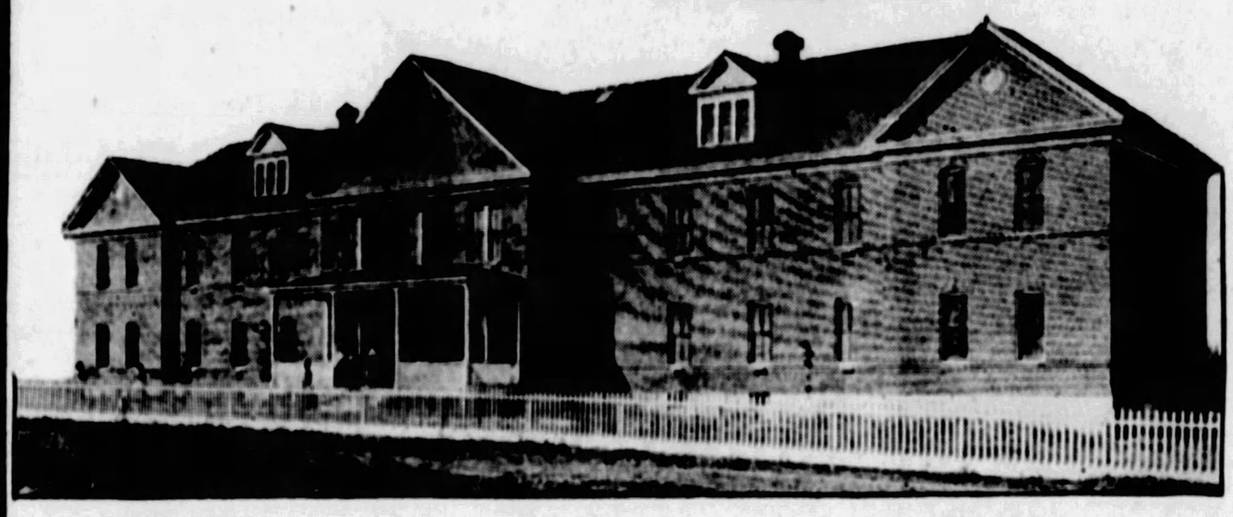
gs of Civilization

Garments of Cloth Instead
Meat Instead of Eating
Rifles Have Demoralized
Habits of Life

Eskimo Family Building Their Winter Home of Blocks of Ice, Where They Live Without Heat and Have Existed for Centuries, Dressed in Their Garments of Fur.

—AND—

Girls' School for the Education of Young Alaskan Eskimos, Where the Blessings of Civilization Were Found to Be Destructive.



Photograph of an Eskimo Woman Living Her Normal Life in Her Summer Home of Skins, Wearing Fur Clothes, Eating Raw Fish and Meat, Taking a Bath Once a Year, and Nursing Her Babies Until They Are Five Years Old and Have Teeth Strong Enough to Chew Polar Bear Meat.

In Front of the Tent Is a Freshly Killed Sea Lion, Which Mother Eskimo and Her Little Ones Will Eat Raw.

time they have had at the white man's expense. The murderers are not with them because the white man is "punishing" them. Nobody feels sorry for the punished; they envy them. Usually the punishment is imprisonment for ten years to life. But to the Eskimo it is not a penalty, but a heavenly reward.

They will be the white man's guests in a splendid big igloo made of stone instead of blocks of snow or skins and is so delightfully warm that it is like a Summer day inside. Here they are told that each murderer has a nice little room, with bedding, clothing and all he can eat three times a day—free.

True there are iron bars on the windows of the fine prison igloos because the white man has the funny notion that an Eskimo might want to escape from such comfort and luxury and return to his dirty, dull and dangerous life of fighting with cold and starvation on the bleak ice fields of the North. Punishment and reward, prison and palace are all mixed up in the Eskimo mind.

If the Eskimo did not have his own ideas about when murder is proper, this hope of life imprisonmen would tempt them all to murder and give themselves up. Once in a while an Eskimo is hanged. But it is hard to get a conviction for murder in the first degree against such well-meaning, guileless murderers, who evidently did not mean to do anything wrong and were following customs that date straight back to the stone age. Even death without torture hasn't much terror for the Eskimo, who knows his life is not worth living and only clings to it from habit and instinct.

Besides, he understands that murderers go to the white man's hell, an even more attractive place than jail because it is hotter. The first missionaries made a mistake in this matter that later ones have never been able to correct. The Bible and the general idea of Christianity had to be put to these primitive minds in the most simple but vivid terms for them to grasp it at all. They described a somewhat simplified heaven where people go if they obey the Ten Commandments and a red hot hereafter for those that do not.

The natives took a deep interest in these two places and wanted to know just where they were. When they learned that heaven was far up in the cold, windy sky, they shivered and looked alarmed. To this day, in spite of all that has been taught them, the squatty little men of the North yearn to go to the hotter place when they die because it is so comfortably warm.

"Thou shalt not kill" seems a simple enough commandment for anyone to understand but to the Eskimo it is hopelessly complicated, even when he tries to obey. In 1920 a Hudson's Bay steamer brought back news of how a small tragedy had been made into a big one because a few Eskimos had tried to observe the law in their own mistaken manner. One, driven by starvation, had followed the custom of his ancestors by killing and eating his only child. Three neighbors, not quite so hungry, had become converts to the white man's ideas about killing and thought it their duty to do something about it.

They visited the father's igloo and told him that he had done wrong. He replied that the baby would have died anyway, that knocking it on the head was a mercy and that it was proper, according to tradition and custom, to prolong his own life by eating the little body. The three visitors admitted that this was true and reasonable enough, but nevertheless, the new law of the white man forbade it, he had committed a great sin, and the wages of sin is death.

As there was no dispute about the facts, the callers saw no reason for a trial. How could a strange white judge, a thousand miles away, know as much about it as they who were right on the ground? They thought it would please the white man and save him a lot of trouble if they executed the murderer right then. So they told him to prepare for death. But they had brought only a Bible and their fishing spears, while the condemned had a repeating rifle, one product of the white man which the Eskimo understands and appreciates perfectly.

Instead of praying, the murderer seized his rifle, executed the three would-be executioners and fled to the trackless wilds, where he evidently perished, for he was never seen again. Thus five people died instead of one. This and similar tragedies caused the perplexed Canadian Government to see what could be done by propaganda. On this page is shown a reproduction of the painfully simple posters printed in English and in one of the Eskimo dialects, which have been tacked up along the sea coast in the hope of explaining to the Arctic native why he must not be too helpful.

But the white man's palaver doesn't make sense. He forbids them to kill and yet trades them a weapon that makes it safe and easy to assassinate from hiding. He says that murderers must be punished by death, yet the white man's court usually sets them free. When the Eskimo applies the punishment himself right on the spot, instead of rewarding the punishers, the white police come along and punish them. The missionary tells them not to get drunk but the trader introduces a drink ten times stronger than his own. The missionary informs the wives that it is wicked for them to keep shifting around from husband to husband, but if they don't they will die.

Until the white man's weapons and strange ideas befuddled his own ancient notions, the Eskimo's killings were done for such plausible reasons that even a white jury sitting in a warm courtroom usually felt obliged to justify the act with an acquittal. This is true, even in the killing of white men.

In 1913, Winnisiak and Uluksuk were brought down to civilization for murdering two Catholic missionaries. Traders are often grasping and explorers sometimes take liberties with the natives, but surely in this case there were no extenuating circumstances. The Government expected a conviction but it didn't get it.

The trouble occurred while the party was stopping on its journey along the Coppermine River. A storm had come up which frightened the missionaries, causing them to order the Eskimos to harness up and hurry on to the nearest settlement. To their annoyance the two natives stolidly refused, until finally the white men threatened them with their rifles.

At this the two guides went to work with seeming willingness until the priests put away their weapons and started to help. Instantly the Eskimos leaped on them and knifed them to death. The prisoners from the witness chair explained that they honored and admired the two good men and deeply regretted the necessity of murdering them, but what else was there to do?

These strangers did not understand the Arctic weather as the natives did. By remaining where they were it would be possible to build a snug enough camp to survive the storm. But to travel in it meant death to all. Unfortunately the white men did not know their guides' talk well enough to grasp this. When the missionaries forced the issue with their rifle threat, the Eskimos simply took the first chance to murder them.

Uluksuk naively asked the judge and jury, through the interpreter, if they would not have done the same thing. The judge did not answer such an improper question but the jury did by letting them go.

All the white man's difficulties with that handful of coppery little men on the roof of the world hinge on that same problem of life and death. It is the toughest climate that human beings have succeeded in living in and the Eskimo, through thousands of years, has become an expert at it. The white man, coming up from the pleasant areas and poking his nose into the Eskimo's affairs, has handed him a better gun and knife than his stone age weapons but he has never been able to suggest a better house from available materials than the snow igloo or better garments than his furs. The Eskimo has found the white man's advice about as useless as his straw hat.

On the Atlantic waters there are probably only a thousand or two of this oldest of all races, strung along the coast line and usually on the move. They must keep scattered because of their absolute dependence on the game, which is nowhere plentiful enough to support a large permanent community. When the game moves the hunters must follow. They have no property except weapons, clothes and their little kayak with which they navigate the icy waters.

An Eskimo tribe consists of 5 to 35 families, some 200 men, women and children who wander back and forth along several hundred miles of coast which they consider their own, but not more than three or four families keep together. Thus without laws, money or organization they manage to wrest a living from the most forbidding part of the habitable earth.

When game is abundant, the Eskimo thrives on

Continued on Page 17

Honeymoon Millions

By Stewart MEnery

Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

(Continued from Front Page)

hadn't been very coherent in her remarks since they had passed the portals of the Metropole-Park, but then one couldn't expect a bride of three hours and thirty minutes to be particularly lucid about anything. All she was supposed to do was to look radiant and glowing and glorious to the gaze exactly as she was doing now. His chin went up a trifle as he surveyed the passing pageant of beauty. There wan't a person in it could compare with Celia. She flashed him just one look, which was complete reward and forgiveness. They stood, both of them, on the threshold of adventure.

"And so," he said, returning as rapidly as possible to normal, "I think it's high time I strolled over and interviewed the clerk about our rooms and the luggage, as I have already suggested. You haven't forgotten, I hope, that we're going up to the Cape tomorrow?"

"It'll be lovely," said his Celia. It was undoubtedly true that she thought so. Were ever eyes quite as trustful?

A flourish across a ruled page with a pen and there it stood for all the world to see: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorne, New York City. The desk clerk bowed with the air of one who welcomes at least a foreign envoy or the latest Florida millionaire, personages of that sort being an hourly occurrence in the corridors of the Metropole-Park. One bumped into them constantly in the elevator or received their hats by mistake from the coatroom attendant, who was not aware that a piece of silver smaller than half a dollar existed.

"Number 27," commanded the guardian of the register, "Mr. Thorne's luggage!"

A youth in the neat gray uniform of the hotel burdened his arms with a gleaming-new black patent-leather suitcase, a likewise gleaming-new tan kitbag, a dressing case and a small valise and made a dive for the elevator. There came a vision of a miles-long corridor carpeted with velvet runners, a door was flung open and they entered the sunlit spaciousness of suite 1414. It was in blue—all in blue—from the curtains swaying at the windows to the capacious lounge that invited to rest and tranquillity. The clamor and clanging of the city were far away. Suite 1414 breathed its own atmosphere of gorgeous prosperity.

"Celia," said Kenneth proudly, "meet your first home."

The uniformed back of Number 27 had just disappeared with the bags through a bedroom door—and Celia's arms were about Kenneth's neck.

"Alone," she whispered, "at last!"

A sound not infrequent among honeymooning couples for a moment or so very satisfactorily was heard in the apartment. They had now, by the dainty watch on Celia's wrist, been married for a whole three hours and forty minutes and they were both proving that it was a tremendous success.

The thud of feet warned them just in time that Number 27 was about to re-enter. This was a rotund, cherubic-faced youth who appeared to regard the world with innocent wonder. He hovered attentively in the background.

"Is that all, Mr. Thorne?"

"It is," returned Kenneth decisively, his hand closing on something which crackled in his pocket. The bags had been huge and heavy, and, after all, he had just been married. "Here, take this on your way out."

Number 27's round eyes became rounder as he stared at the bit of paper. His collar seemed to become too small for him.

"This is a ten-spot, Mister," he gulped. Then he gulped again. "I'll—I'll—I'll bring you some ice water."

The door closed without even slamming, and Kenneth once more regarded his bride. Before the nearest mirror Celia was poised, fluffing out the locks that had up to a moment ago been confined beneath her hat. He watched her fingers roving through the brown tangles that held the sheen of sunlight in them. She was prettier now than even the first time he had seen her tripping down the walk of a green old garden towards an arbor where he had sat, a dust-stained motorist who had never expected to find sheer loveliness in a wayside tea-shop. Behind her the rambling and ancient house dreamed amid its trellises of roses; somewhere on its porch there had been a placid New England aunt knitting and rocking. It had not, he found out later, been quite so easy to make ends meet in the old house. But Celia never seemed to mind.

"Do you remember," he asked, "the day my flivver stopped at your gate for a pot of tea? I mean when I stopped the flivver for a pot of tea? Or rather when I stopped for a pot of tea?"

"It was a blue and white pot with birds and flowers on it and it had a cracked spout," said Celia promptly. "Of course I remember. You ordered six of them, one right after the other, all by yourself."

"I'd seen you. Was it such rotten strategy as all that?"

"It was terrible. But I let you do it because I liked the necktie you had on. Or maybe it was something else."

Tantalizing and completely adorable she was, flitting about the room, patting a cushion into place here, moving a vase an inch or so there, already the housekeeper engaged in perfecting the arrangements of a New York caravansary. But she couldn't help her gaze straying towards the likable young man whose eyes and chin were confident and whose shoulders were flung back as though he would defy the world for her. Here was a junior executive who should go far in the offices of the Gibraltar Trust Company downtown amid the surging concrete canyons of finance.

"And so," said Kenneth, still on the track of happy memory, "I came back the next week-end."

"And the next."

"And the next."

"And—good Lord, Celia—do you know I hadn't seen you but five or six times before I——"

"It was seven. It was in the arbor and it was Sunday night and the moon was out. It was all silver in the garden. So of course I said yes."

"There was a thud of feet and No. 27 re-entered the room. He was a round, cherubic-faced youth who appeared to regard the world with innocent wonder."

The smile that was her particular possession and glory met him. The whole incredible affair had taken less than six weeks from start to finish. At noon that very day they had been standing side by side in the dim living room of a Connecticut parsonage and now they faced the future amid the gorgeousness of a fourteenth floor suite in the midst of Manhattan. But then one look at a girl like Celia was enough to marry on.

"It came like lightning. It hit us and we're going to stay hit."

"Yes, indeed," agreed Celia, following his somewhat hazy remarks perfectly. That was one surprising thing about her; she seemed sometimes to be a whole thought ahead of him. She puzzled him with her intuitions, her flashing appreciation of what he was about to say. This was the first clear moment he had had for weeks and Kenneth was standing aside viewing himself in the abstract, summing up his possibilities as every young man should on the point of marriage rather than after. He had done it before but now, with Celia smiling at his side, seemed an excellent time to do it again.

The wide-windowed premises of a certain department of the Gibraltar Trust Company. A desk covered with papers and a stenographer hovering by. A steady, ceaseless, ordered routine from nine to five. The ringing of the telephone, the sound of buzzers. And amid all this himself—Kenneth Thorne, junior executive—fighting his way towards the top with a score of young men, equally keen and equally industrious, all trying to do the same thing. Would he, could he win out? He had his Celia to fight for now.

He saw again the face of the first vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company on the morning when he had asked for two weeks' leave. J. J. Richman was the picture of a successful business man—large of frame and vision, faultlessly dressed, direct of speech. His eyes were kindly but a flame that no one cared to fan lay in their depths, that blazed when inefficiency or carelessness was laid before him. He had a chin that might have been carved from pink granite. He had made his way up from the ranks.

But now his expression was approving, although his words were a trifle curt, seeing that he was due at a directors' meeting in five minutes and the president was in Europe. He tugged at his close-clipped banker's moustache.

"Certainly take two weeks, Thorne. I'm always glad to see the young men in my department getting married. It makes them work better for the bank and for themselves. I married pretty early myself and I don't regret it a minute." For a moment his gaze had wandered towards the window as though he were recollecting something outside of office routine but when he turned again to Kenneth he was curter than ever. "I've had my eye on you for three years now. There may be—I won't say it is definite—but there may be changes in this department soon. When they come it will mean opportunity among the younger men. Don't overlook an opportunity, Thorne. I repeat, don't ever overlook an opportunity for your own sake, or that of your wife, or the bank. That's all. Best of luck."

"Good old J. J.," murmured Kenneth. "He's a prince."

"And what are you talking about to yourself?"

Abruptly young Mr. Thorne came back to Suite 1414 and his Celia.

"I was just about to remark that here is a young man who is going to work like the very devil. For you, Celia. I'm not going to miss a day or a trick. We may be in the Metropole-Park at this minute, but you know we're really starting out on mighty little with a three-room apartment up in the Nineties alongside the elevated where you'll have to do all the work—"

"I love to cook."

"And the neighbors will be shouting at the iceman down the dumbwaiter—"

"I'll shout, too."

"And there'll be arguments with the milkman in the morning."

"I can argue beautifully."

"And maybe we don't know very much about each other yet except that we're horribly in love—"

"Gorgeously."

"But we'll learn about each other a lot and we'll get on like nobody ever did before and some day—some day"—he gestured handsomely with one arm, the other being around slim shoulders—"I'll give you a place like this. Maybe we're only stopping here for one night on our way to that place up on the Cape. Maybe we'll go back to three small rooms and a kitchenette when the honeymoon's over—"

"The apartment," suggested Celia practically, "won't be ready for a week anyhow, you said. Aren't they putting up the wallpaper I chose—the crinkly brown one?"

"Don't interrupt," commanded her husband. "I'm just telling you that nothing is going to stop me from getting you the best in the world. I've felt every minute since we got to this hotel that nothing in the world is too good for you. I know we can't afford to stay here more than this one night, but it's something to have started out a honeymoon from the Metropole-Park. Everybody who amounts to anything does it. I'm going to give you absolutely everything you want for two whole weeks and then we'll come down to earth. I'll be going round to the butcher's for steaks and you'll be dusting the premises."

Celia with a feathery thing in one hand and a gay bandanna covering her tresses—that would be a sight awaiting him which would make four walk-up flights a mere step no matter how weighty the parcel from the butcher's. He was positive of that. He wouldn't care if dogs followed him barking at the steak.

"And then after a while my chance will come. It takes years sometimes to get a big job in a bank. They're slow places, Celia, unless you've got somebody with money behind you and we haven't. It'll be a long pull, Celia, but we'll make it. I swear you'll be back in a place like the Metropole-Park yet. Just give me a chance and watch me travel!"

He paused for a moment and ran his hand through somewhat tumbled hair. It had been a long oration to deliver at almost one breath. He didn't quite know how he had come to say so much with such fervor unless it was the look on Celia's face. She seemed so utterly confident that all he had to do was to reach out his hand and yachts, country places, town houses and automobiles would fall into it.

"Whew!" he said. "That's over! I won't let it happen again for a while."

"I loved it," breathed Celia. "It makes me gladder every minute I didn't marry that Evans man with all the millions he had in the bank. Yours are so much nicer—we can dream about them."

"I'm afraid that's about all we can do." The inevitable reaction for an instant tinged his words. "But they'll be for you—all for you, Celia. You're just made for them. I suppose every man who gets married feels the way I do. In the meantime you can wait and hope that I'll get my chance. If you ever see anything that looks like an opportunity careering around loose in the street please call your young husband's attention to it. He will lasso it and throw it and tame it for family purposes. And if one doesn't come I'll make it for myself."

The trace of a shadow darkened the gray eyes. Then Celia's smile banished it permanently. Her head was exactly where it should be—on his shoulder. Her soft lips curved.

"Let's forget about everything except that we're on our honeymoon. We have that right now, haven't we?"

"You bet we have! And that's one thing nobody can take away from us!"

From a table at the side of the room came the jangle of the telephone. It buzzed, it rang, it clamored for immediate attention. Slowly Kenneth took his arm away from Celia's waist. Who in the world could be calling him now—on the afternoon of his marriage?"

"This young man certainly doesn't know what that is. But I guess I'd better answer it."

He looked back once as he crossed the room. Celia was sitting on the lounge, almost lost in its vastness, and pretending that she wasn't very much startled. One hand had instinctively flown out in a queer movement as though already calling him back to her side.

"Celia, what is it?"

"Don't go, Kenneth! Please let it ring!"

"Let it ring. But I don't know what it's about."

"Neither do I. But everything's been so wonderful so far it'd be a shame if anything happened to spoil it."

Wistfulness threaded her voice.

"I guess I'm—afraid."

CHAPTER II.

STARTLINGLY, almost thunderingly, the tones of the first vice-president of the Gibraltar Trust Company came over the wire.

"That you, Thorne?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good, good! I've been trying all day to locate you. Got in touch with your wife's aunt up in Connecticut through an idea of your stenographer and she told me you were stopping at the Metropole-Park for tonight. You're married all right, are you?"

"Yes, thanks." Kenneth's amazement had gradually waned to such an extent that he could try to figure out what might be coming while keeping up his end of the conversation. It is far from every day that a first vice-president calls up a junior executive and sounds cordial while doing it. Over the big lounge Celia still sat wide-eyed and anxious, so he waved her a reassuring hand. Some papers or something at the office must have been mislaid and they wanted to know where they were. In the bottom drawer of his desk now—

"Thorne, I'm sorry," cut in the voice. "I'm afraid you'll have to put off your honeymoon for a while."

"Oh!" came a little cry from across the room. And again, "Oh! I knew it!"

Even Celia could see from the sudden crease in Kenneth's forehead that something had gone extremely wrong. Then she became very quiet indeed watching him at the telephone. Never before had she seen him with such an intent expression, but then she had never been in the shining offices of the Gibraltar Trust Company between the hours of nine and five.

"You know Pettigrew in the department is ill and will be out for weeks," Mr. Richman was going on, his voice direct and forceful. "This morning Slocum resigned on an hour's notice to go into another business. That leaves us short-handed, Thorne, very short-handed and there's a big issue coming out tomorrow that wasn't expected for some time yet. So I'm asking you to come back to the job for at least the rest of the month. It means no honeymoon, I know, but frankly it's an emergency. I put off my own wedding trip for a year because I had such an—"

With complete irresponsibility the telephone connection went blank for a full minute, while Kenneth rattled desperately at the hook.

". . . opportunity," came back the restored voice of J. J. Richman. "Are you there, Thorne? I can give the assignment to somebody else if you can't see your way clear to handling it?" There came a pause that lent tremendous emphasis to the next sentence. "Business is business, Thorne."

"Yes, sir," said Kenneth almost dully. "I'll be down at nine tomorrow. And don't think I don't appreciate the chance." He was doing the right thing, the only thing to do, he knew, but at just this instant, none the less, he averted his face from Celia.

"I'll want to talk to you before that," went on his employer remorselessly. "Things are going to start with a bang the first thing in the morning, and there'll be instructions for you. I want to see you between 6:30 and 8:15. I've a special conference on at half-past eight."

"Mr. Richman," said Kenneth recklessly and distinctly, "if you're not otherwise engaged my wife and myself would be more than delighted if you could dine with us here before your meeting. She would be glad to meet you, I know, and she won't mind if we talk business."

Before the answer came he had plenty of time to wonder over the impulse that had prompted a junior executive to invite his vice-president to be a guest at the first meal which that same junior executive and his wife were to sit down to after a certain important ceremony. He couldn't remember ever having heard of it being done before, but then since the first jangle of the telephone his entire world and Celia's had been turned upside down. The honeymoon might be gone, but the opportunity he had prayed for loomed close at hand. And, besides, he didn't want to leave Celia for a minute.

"That sounds quite pleasant, Thorne."

"You see, sir," Kenneth pressed on, "we'll only be here for this one night. We were to go to the Cape tomorrow, and our apartment won't be ready for a week or more. So we'll be moving, of course, to some quiet hotel that wouldn't be so attractive to you. The Metropole-Park isn't exactly our permanent style."

Again came a significant pause, broken by Mr. Richman's voice, now more than warm and sincere.

"Glad to see you take that sensible point of view. I'll drop in for dinner at seven. Incidentally, don't trouble to move from the Metropole-Park until your apartment is ready. I know what giving up a wedding trip is like as I said. The office will stand all you reasonable expenses at the hotel for the week. It's only fair, seeing what inconvenience the bank is causing you and your wife. And, by the way, I've already had some personal mail sent up to you. There was a registered letter among it."

The conversation was over. But another one was just about to start. He was about to find out how a sparkling bride of half a day would receive the news that there was to be no honeymoon of sunshine and song.

"Oh, Kenneth, I knew it!"

That was all she said. She was trying to smile, but not quite succeeding.

"It's business, Celia. It's the end of our honeymoon for awhile, but it's the beginning of the first real chance at the bank I've ever had. There are a dozen chaps down there in the department just as bright as I am——"

"I don't believe that."

"And good old J. J. has picked me out of the lot."

"Of course he did."

"Celia, you're a wonder," announced her husband. "I'm finding out new things about you every minute."

Her fingers were twisting together, but the piquant face she turned up to his was brave.

"It's for you, after all. Just as I was shouting around here for the skies to open a minute or so ago the whole thing went and happened. It's come at the wrong moment, but what of it? I've just got to go out and grab it, Celia. I'll only be away during office hours, anyhow. We'll see all the shows and everything and have a wonderful time."

"Yes," she said. "But—but—there are about four million other people in New York, aren't there?"

"Six million." The Gibraltar Trust Company's young men were never wrong on their statistics. "What has that got to do with it?"

"On a honeymoon," said Celia in a small voice as she rose to her feet and moved towards the door at the end of the room, "there oughtn't to be more than—than two people."

"'O-oh, Sing Wee,' she murmured, just loud enough for his ears to catch the words. 'See the attractive man.'"

(Continued on Page 16)

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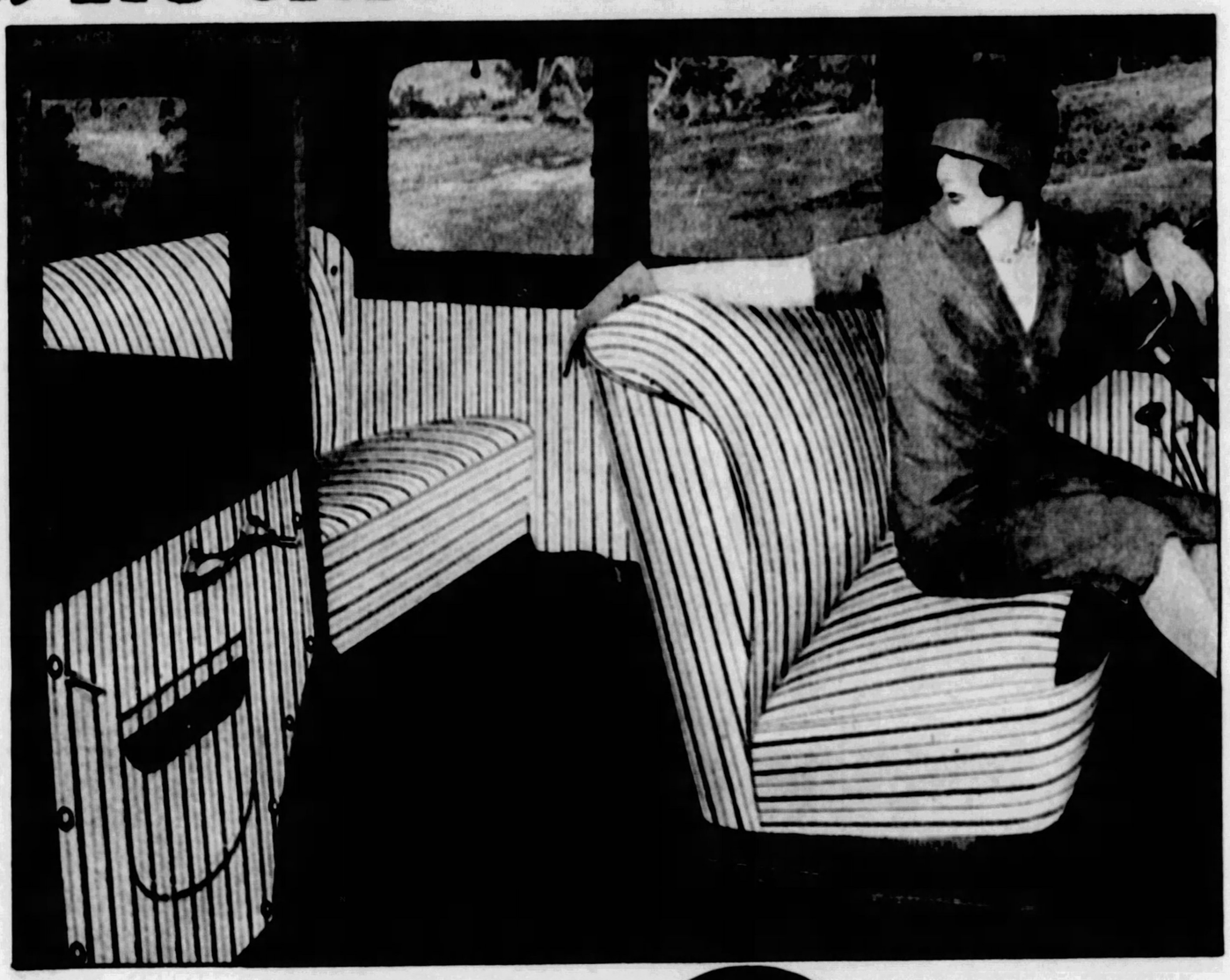

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In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

Creighton Rushed Blindly Forward, Disregarding the Weapon the Other Held, and After a Brief but Spirited Struggle, Knocked the Man to the Floor.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MARTIN CREIGHTON is ruined, penniless and hopeless at twenty-seven. He advertises his life for sale for five thousand pounds. A man telephones in answer to the advertisement and Martin hears a girl's cry for help. He meets the man, "Mr. Jones," a powerfully built, aggressive foreigner, and his beautiful and voluptuous niece, "Miss Smith."

Creighton dislikes the man but in order to be near the girl whose voice he heard calling for help over the telephone, he signs and thumbmarks a document which puts him for one year absolutely and completely under the control of the Colossus, as he calls the giant.

That night he is awakened by a hideous dwarf prowling around in his room. Creighton follows him and saves a girl from the dwarf. The Colossus tells him that the dwarf is a learned professor, but denies the existence of the girl.

The girl prisoner of Colossus is Margery Steers, secretary to the Foreign Secretary. The Colossus has learned that her father is taking State funds and threatens to expose him unless she gets some papers for him from the Foreign Secretary. Creighton sees the girl at Rimini's restaurant with Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary. When he speaks to her and offers his help, she orders him away.

Bonny Chipstead, adventurer and free lance detective, is called in by Scotland Yard to help solve the mystery of the wholesale blackmailing of cabinet members. Chipstead receives an anonymous warning. He witnesses the scene in the restaurant and talks to his friend Luigo, the maitre d'hotel, trusted agent of the Secret Service and a loyal friend to Martin Creighton.

The Colossus, whose real name is Ashti, and his niece, Xavia, meet "The King," a masked man who is head of the criminal organization, in the underground passages of "The Mount," a deserted old residence in Highgate. The Colossus brings the dwarf, Professor Zeab, before the King. Zeab is working on a compound which he claims will ruin any country within a month.

CHAPTER XI.

Margery Receives Instructions.

MARGERY STEERS was living in a state of agonized suspense. She felt that wherever she was a sword was hanging over her head, and that the slender thread which held it might snap at any moment.

That ordeal in Rimini's restaurant had been almost too painful to bear. Upon reporting for duty the morning after her return home she had endeavored to make a plausible excuse for her absence. Whatever he thought privately, Lord Belshaven had accepted the explanation without question.

"The illness of your friend has evidently upset you considerably, Miss Steers," he commented. "It will do you good to have a little mild excitement. What do you say to lunching at Rimini's today?"

What could she say except to falter her thanks?

To have as one's host at a fashionable restaurant one of the most distinguished statesmen of his day was an honor which Margery appreciated to the full, and the woman in her rose to the occasion. The old elasticity came back into her step, and she held her small head proudly as she walked into the restaurant by the side of the peer.

The gaiety of the stimulating scene, combined with the excellent food, banished for a time the grim spectre of worry. Half way through the meal, a waiter informed her host that he was wanted on the telephone. With a charming few words of apology, Lord Belshaven rose.

It was not until he had gone that Margery noticed the man sitting in the corner on the opposite side of the room. Immediately her heart commenced to beat a tattoo of fear. In spite of this man's straightforward, open face, the sight of him brought back a very dreadful memory. It brought back all that she would have given many years of her life to have been able permanently to forget. It brought back the memory of the dreadful dwarf, and, even worse still, the face of that huge man who boasted that he held both her father and herself in his power.

She tried to rally her failing forces against Lord Belshaven's quick return. But her nerves, already cruelly tortured, went back on her. So shaking became her hands that she was forced to put down her knife and fork—and then she saw the man rise from his seat and walk towards her.

Exactly what he said she did not know; neither was she aware of the reply she made. All she was conscious of was the powerful desire that this man should go before Lord Belshaven returned. His presence filled her with mingled dread and fear. He was an associate of the Colossus—he must be that, else why had he been in that house of suspicion?—and to attempt to explain his speaking to her, was to risk having to tell everything to her host.

She was vaguely conscious of a scene having occurred—people at the surrounding tables had turned to stare—and then Lord Belshaven was bending over her, solicitude in his grave face.

"My dear Miss Steers, I am most awfully sorry that man should have so alarmed you. Do you know him by any chance?"

She found herself saying "No—he is a stranger to me."

Lord Belshaven frowned.

"The fellow said that he mistook you for someone else. It seemed a thin enough excuse—but he certainly appeared very apologetic. Please do not allow it to spoil your lunch."

Not only her lunch, but the rest of the day, however, was spoiled for Margery. The Shadow had come back.

Mixed with her fear, during the days that followed, was a curious feeling of reproach. Had she misjudged that man whose good-looking face was so straightforward?

On the second day after the incident at Rimini's, a thought so fantastic as to seem quite unreal came to her.

Could this man be the one to whom she had appealed for help over the telephone? In spite of the million and one chances against the possibility, the strange idea still persisted in her mind. Why, she could not tell.

And yet he was allied to that super-blackmailer . . . The more she thought about the situation, the more perplexing it became.

* * *

Three more days passed. During this time she was allowed to pursue her work unmolested; and so resilient is the mind of youth that, but for one incident, the haunting terror would have receded further and further from her.

She was snatching a hasty meal in a Parliament Street Tea Shop, when a man who had been a constant visitor to her home before her mother's death, entered. He smiled, and sat down at her table, but seemed confused when starting a conversation. He appeared to be worried about something or other, and at last he blurted out in the manner of an awkward schoolboy: "I have just seen your father, Margery; he looks dreadfully ill. Excuse me—but do you know what is worrying him?"

She hesitated for some moments. Then, a reply being inevitable, she said: "I saw father about a week ago. He told me then that some investments had turned out badly. I did what I could to help him—should always be willing to do that—but father——"

She could not say any more and, excusing herself on the plea of having to return to her work, hurriedly left the place.

* * *

That afternoon she was forced to work late, and it was not until 7 o'clock that she reached her rooms.

Her landlady met her in the hall. "There is a young lady waiting to see you, Miss Steers."

With her mind still occupied with the work she had left behind, the words conveyed little to Margery until she opened the door of her sitting room. Then realization came back in a flood. The "young lady" waiting to greet her was the exotic foreign girl who had lured her by a trick to the house of the Colossus.

"What are you doing here?" The words came to her lips instinctively.

A light flashed from the girl's brilliant eyes.

"I have come to take you to my—uncle, again. A car will call in five minutes. You are not going to be foolish, I hope."

Although Margery felt as though her heart was being squeezed by a giant hand, she forced herself to remain calm.

"What is going to happen?" she asked, "what does your uncle intend to do with me? Although I have said nothing to anyone about the other night, Lord Belshaven will certainly be alarmed if I disappear a second time."

The visitor smiled somewhat scornfully.

"You will not 'disappear' unless you attempt to be foolish. My uncle has certain instructions to give you; that is why I have to take you to him. Here is the car." From outside came the sound of a soft and melodious motor horn.

Margery rose wearily.

"I must see my landlady," she said, "and explain that——"

"There is no reason why you should not return tonight, providing, of course, that you promise to obey my uncle."

Margery kept silent. She felt that whatever she said would be merely so much waste of breath. An evil chance had thrust her into the power of these people, and there was an end of it.

She submitted to being blindfolded, and the car was driven at a rapid pace. After what seemed a long time, but probably, she felt, was only a few minutes, the car stopped, she was taken by the arm, led up a flight of stairs, and then found herself facing the man she feared.

The Colossus wasted no time.

"The moment has come, Miss Steers, for you to do me the service required," he said; "tomorrow night Lord Belshaven is giving a reception at his home, No. 66 Carlton House Terrace. He will have in his safe a copy of the new treaty with France. You are to obtain this, and take it to your room, where my niece will be waiting to receive it. The time limit is midnight. Unless my niece has the document in her hands by that time I shall reluctantly be forced to place certain information concerning your father with Scotland Yard. That is all. Having received your instructions, you will now be driven back to your rooms."

It was so futile to attempt to argue that she did not make the effort. She had a blessed respite of about thirty hours; something might—MUST—occur within that time to help her. Now, all she wished was to get out of that evil presence and to be alone.

Again she was blindfolded and led to the waiting car. Her companion, the girl Xavia, was silent throughout the return journey, and she parted from her in Peter street without a word.

Margery did not sleep at all that night. The fact that the blackmailer had changed his plans and wanted her to obtain an important political document from her employer, instead of private papers, brought no relief. One crime was as dastardly, if not more so, as the other.

The dawn found her still turning restlessly. Before many more hours were passed she had to turn criminal in order to save her father from a felon's fate.

CHAPTER XII.

The Uninvited Guest.

MARTIN CREIGHTON, meanwhile, in his Hampstead lodgings, lived a quiet, uneventful life. So uneventful, in fact, that it was almost impossible for him to believe the truth. He had more than a passing suspicion that all his movements were being watched; but this was not the cause which kept him on the spot. There was the girl—that girl about whom he found himself thinking at practically every moment of the day. Sooner or later the Colossus would be bound to send for him and then he must make his chance of meeting her again. Although she had turned from him in something like horror at Rimini's Restaurant, he felt that—however foolish the idea might be—his whole future life was bound up in this girl whom he met in such bizarre circumstances. Fate, having an insoluble reason of its own, had caused their paths to cross. He had to protect her; that she was still in dire peril he knew instinctively.

Two things he asked himself. The first was what connection had the girl with the British Foreign Secretary? And the second: Why had she been in the house of the Colossus that night? There was a third query—was she the girl whose appeal for help he had heard over the telephone wire?—but the answer to this problem was linked with the second.

It was weary waiting; and even his walks across the glorious Heath palled after the first two days. He spent practically all his time out of doors, first because he felt himself to be in training for some stupendous future ordeal, and secondly, because Mrs. Perkins' reminiscences of that distinguished servant of the local gas office, Mr. Dropstick, increased in volume as time went on.

Returning from a visit to Highgate on the afternoon of the third day, Creighton stiffened to attention when his landlady informed him that he had a visitor. Uttering a mental "now for it," he walked into the sitting room. One look at the deeply tanned man lounging in the uncomfortable easy chair, and he burst out laughing—what he had expected and what he had found were as the poles asunder.

"Jenkins!" he exclaimed; "how the deuce—?" The last time he had seen Harry Jenkins was in a South American mining camp.

"Never thought to see me turn up again like a bad penny, did you, old son?" The visitor rose and gave the other a hearty handgrip. "But the truth was, after you cleared out I got fed up with everything and decided to come home myself. I sold out for just over six thousand quid and came home in style like a bloomin' multimillionaire. Travelled first class and, the luck holding good, fell in with a big pot on the boat, one Sir Benjamin Travers, who offered me wonderful terms to go out to China in six months' time. In the meantime, I intend to enjoy myself—and I want you to chip in with the wassail bowl business! You know I was always fond of you, you old son of a gun! No excuses, now—you'll have to dine with me tonight and go on to a show afterwards. Possibly you may take one over the—hic—eight—but if you're the same chap as you used to be you'll raise no objection to that! If there's one thing I positively loathe," concluded Harry Jenkins, "it is getting well lit up by myself!"

Martin was obliged to smile.

"Yes, I'll dine with you, Harry—and it's glad I am to look at your ugly old mug again. But how on earth did you run me down?"

Jenkins chuckled.

"That was easy," he said, "I called at the flat in Guildford street, from which you wrote me last; found you had gone, but got this address from the housekeeper, who has been forwarding on your letters. How are things going with you, Martin?"

Creighton was tempted to tell this old friend the plain, unvarnished narrative of all that had happened to him since arriving back in England. Then he decided to wait. Jenkins, so far as he knew him, was one of the best chaps in the world, but he hated the thought of having to confess that he had lost 5,000 pounds through what he knew now to be an act of plain idiocy.

"Oh, fairly," he compromised.

"If you are fed up with London by the time I leave, you had better come out with me to China," suggested the other. "In the meantime, you are all right for tonight, then? Make it seven o'clock at Prince's. Suit you?"

"I'll be there," promised Creighton.

* * *

Jenkins arrived ten minutes late. He was full of apologies.

"Do you mind if we cut the show out for tonight, Creighton?" he asked. "When I got back to the hotel, I found a telegram from my Guvnor. He is arriving at King's Cross from the North at nine-thirty and has asked me to meet him. Dear old boy, I feel I must go."

"Of course. You're lucky to have a father to meet, Jenks."

It was an agreeable meal, Jenkins doing most of the talking. Martin was thankful his companion was such a voluble conversationalist, since, as time went on, he found it more and more difficult to start relating his own adventures. He knew very well what would happen: His companion would receive the story about the Colossus and his advertising of his own life with an amused grin of incredulity. The other would think that he was trying to pull his leg. And then there was the girl. He did not care to discuss her with any one. At 9 o'clock the two friends parted, Jenkins hailing a taxi to take him to King's Cross. Left to his own resources, Creighton strolled idly through the West End toward the Hampstead Tube at the Trafalgar Square end of the Strand.

In order to avoid the crowd in Coventry Street, he turned into Lower Regent Street, and, attracted by the quietude of the Mall, found himself after a short while in that noble thoroughfare, Carlton House Terrace.

Being in no hurry, he stopped to watch with idle curiosity a number of men and women in evening dress entering an imposing mansion. Creighton knew that many of the houses in Carlton House Terrace belonged to distinguished families, and, guessing that a ball was being held in this particular house, he was about to pass on, when he quickly and determinedly changed his mind.

He was going into this house himself!

What had made him come to this unorthodox decision was seeing a girl step out of a taxicab. The light from an electric standard fell full upon her face as she crossed the wide pavement.

Martin drew in his breath. He had not been mistaken. She was the girl of his dreams—the girl who had fallen into the power of the Colossus—the girl whom he had sworn in his heart to protect and succor!

What could she be doing there? Why was she entering that house? Was she one of the invited guests?

Quickly came some sort of revelation. He remembered Luigo's words. "A million pardons, M'sieur, but I do not know the young lady. Her companion, however, is a patron of mine; he is Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary."

This must be Lord Belshaven's house. Then what—

Instantly his mind went back to "Mr. Jones." This girl, no doubt, had been given instructions by that super-crook. She was entering the house of a famous politician, a man occupying one of the most important positions in the State. . . .

Exactly what he intended to do, should he be successful in gaining an entrance, Martin had no definite idea. His mind was centered solely on the girl. Some instinct warned him that she might be going, probably against her will, into a position of danger. She might——

He waited no longer. Fortun-

(Continued on Page 16)

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M. TRILETY, SPECIALIST, Dept. 1382-L, Binghamton, N. Y.

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!

We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have *acid scalp*. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

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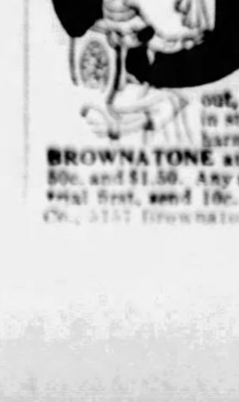

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ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

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WYETH CHEMICAL CO., Inc., New York

Honeymoon Millions By Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 12)

The next instant she had disappeared just as a tactful rapping sounded through the suite. It was Number 27, the Metropole-Park's chubby retainer, who entered from the hall, poising a tray with a silver water pitcher against which were braced a mass of letters. He wore the air of one who keeps a promise.

"Mail for you, Mr. Thorne," he beamed.

As though answering to some mysterious roll-call a long, thin envelope disengaged itself from the top of the pile and struck the floor at Number 27's feet. Number 27 remained upright, clutching his burden.

"Is that all?" he recited his litany.

"Yes—that is—no!" J. J. Richman was coming for dinner; it must be a dinner perfectly served, perfectly appointed. But one thing was lacking and Kenneth knew the pre-dinner habits of [illegible] vice-presidents of tremendous banks. For at least twenty years J. J. Richman, undoubtedly, had never known what it was to do without a certain appetite-giving essential.

"Look here," he cast abruptly at No. 27. "Are you a friend of mine?"

"Yes, sir," confirmed that individual. "You gave me a ten-spot."

"I've an important dinner on tonight," continued Kenneth, still rapidly. "I'll want cocktails for three people before it if such a thing is possible. I know it's against the law, but—"

The smile of Number 27 was nothing if not encouraging.

"My brother's outside in the taxi-rank. "He knows New York all right,"

"You've saved the life of a vice-president," exclaimed Kenneth. "Just a dash is all we want. I'll see your brother doesn't lose by it."

Another crisp bill appeared and Number 27 retreated doorwards, clutching it with evident pleasure. It was getting to be a good day for him.

He left behind a somewhat more cheerful young man, who was holding his chin in his hand in the conventional attitude of the thinker. And young Mr. Thorne had plenty to think about. For a moment or so he didn't feel quite like following Celia into their room. If he had done so he would have seen a very charming young lady regarding her own reflection in the mirror of a tiny dressing table. Something suspiciously bright lurked in the soft, gray eyes, and Celia's lips would have betrayed her completely if anyone had been there to see.

"No," she half whispered to the glass. "Your husband would think you were awful. But——" she shook her brown head tiredly—"it isn't at all the way I thought it was going to be."

"Celia," came the query from the main room. "What are you doing in there?"

A loyal voice sounded back as one hand picked up the nearest article on the table.

"Brushing my hair, Kenneth. It gets all full of wrinkles. And a vice-president wouldn't want to see me with it that way."

"You'll knock him dead. One look at you and he'll give us the bank. Wait a minute while I pick up this mail."

"O-h," she trilled, "what's a banker's mail like? I'm crazy to know. Read it to me right away."

The brush swept smoothly through the bobbed tresses. The eyes of Celia Thorne were bright now, indeed. After all, things might have been a whole lot worse. The Gibraltar Trust Company might have plucked Kenneth boldly from her and sent him to South America if it felt like it—banks were that way, when they were big and important.

"Do you know," she called out to him, "that I'd like to have a beautiful bedroom like this. . . . It has the cutest mirror and dressing table. . . . When you get to be a vice-president I want a dressing table like this one. . . . And here's an electric curling iron connection right on the wall. . . . Can I have one some time?"

The brush was raving through brown hair and Celia's lips were rippling out words that weren't very important, perhaps, but which were falling on a young man's ears with the lilt of music. He was standing now in the center of the room, staring wide-eyed at a sheet of notepaper. A moment before it had been enclosed in the registered letter which had slid from the rest to find a home on the floor. Idly he had picked it up and idly he had opened it. Amazing sentences leaped at him from its crabbedly penned paragraphs.

"Celia! You get it right now!"

"It's a lovely blue wallpaper, Kenneth."

"Dearest, listen! Listen to this letter! Come out here and take a look at it! Am I going crazy or am I not?"

There was a little flutter across the room and Celia stood beside him, shining eyed and caught up as much as he in the sudden fever of excitement which had invaded Suite 1414.

"Kenneth, who's it from?"

"Read it! Read it and tell me if I'm awake or dreaming or what!"

This was what Kenneth Thorne's bride was reading, a tiny frown of puzzlement making even more attractive her smooth, white forehead:

Houston, Texas.

My Dear Nephew Kenneth:

I have a weakness in the lungs now and so I thought I would write you a letter. I am your uncle, Crocker Wetherbee, your mother's older brother, who ran away from home in Atlanta at the age of fourteen and has since made his pile in the South and Southwest.

At latest reports it was about seven million, mostly in oil. And so before making out a will I thought I would like to look up my relatives that are left. My lawyer tells me that your cousin Geraldine in Pittsburgh and yourself are all there are now. I have been out of touch with everyone, not having written in so many years, so I am coming on East to see for myself who will receive the estate—if any.

I know from my lawyer you are working in a bank and will call on you there on my arrival. I expect to arrive on the Southwestern Limited on Thursday and will visit with you.

Your uncle,
CROCKER WETHERBEE.

The silence of utter surprise was broken by Celia.

"There's a postscript here but I can't quite make it out. It's written lots worse than the rest. Wait a minute, I think I've got it now."

She had. It was a short and pithy P. S.

Being a successful man myself and having done everything on my own work I don't feel like leaving much to anyone who hasn't been successful.

Up and down through the apartment young Mr. Thorne was striding. Never, even in the vastest rush of business at the Gibraltar Trust, had his brain been working so quickly and keenly. It must have been the near presence of Celia which was proving his inspiration, for inspiration he most certainly had.

"Celia," he kept repeating, while his fingers ran exuberantly through his hair, "it's the hand of Providence!"

"It's a letter from your Uncle Crocker," returned Celia in a matter-of-fact voice "I think there's a mistake in spelling in it, too."

"Oh, to blazes with the spelling. Think of what this thing means to us! Uncle Crocker heard from after the Lord knows how long! He's been a legend in the family for years. Good old Uncle Crocker, I never dreamed we'd have such luck!"

Somewhere on breeze-laden seas a yacht was riding gallantly at

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In The Dark By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 14)

ately he was in evening kit and when the footman, standing just inside the entrance, looked at him questioningly he acted on the inspiration that had suddenly come.

"I am from the Foreign Office," he said with brusque authority; "I have an important message for his Lordship."

"Very good, sir." The man bowed, and Creighton passed on.

The great house contained some hundreds of guests and, mingling always with the biggest groups, saying nothing, but keeping both eyes and ears alert, Creighton succeeded in his endeavor to remain in the place unsuspected. He was on tenterhooks all the time, however, for if the girl once recognized him he was afraid she might give the alarm. Why, after his two offers of help, she should shrink from him as she had done at Rimini's he did not know; but he must keep as near as possible to her that night, nevertheless.

It was not until half an hour had passed that Creighton caught sight of the girl. Standing near the open doorway of one of the large rooms, he looked upwards to notice her passing along a small balcony leading from the top of the stairs.

He followed quickly, two resolutions firmly fixed in his mind. The first was that he had to see the girl alone, and explain to her once again that he was a friend and not a creature of the Colossus. The second was that he felt he must be on hand should the girl attempt to do anything foolish.

His footsteps made no sound on the thick carpet, and the girl did not look back. Quickening his pace, he was within six yards of her when she turned into a room on the right of the corridor.

Apparently she was in a hurry, for she neglected to close the door behind her, and Creighton, looking through the six inches of space, watched her cross the room, that was furnished as a study, go to a bureau and, selecting a key from a bunch, unlock a drawer.

In the whirl of thoughts that he had, Creighton came instantly to the conclusion that his first impression was correct—this girl had been forced by the Colossus to commit a criminal act.

Forgetting everything but his desire to help her, he crossed the room, and was by her side as soon as she had withdrawn a sheaf of papers from the drawer.

"Put them back!" he said quickly.

Then several things seemed to happen almost at once. The startled girl, after one nervous glance at him, made a sudden cry, the door opened wider and a slim, wiry man with a determined face, wearing a monocle, strode into the room.

Creighton's brain worked rapidly. He guessed that this man, who was a complete stranger to him, was suspicious—perhaps he had something to do with a branch of the Secret Service—and he must concentrate this suspicion upon himself, so that the girl could be entirely cleared.

He had already snatched the papers from the girl's hand. His original intention, of course, had been to replace them in the drawer, but now, thrusting them into an inside pocket, he started for the door.

"What's the hurry?" asked a voice in clipped tones.

The speaker's hand went to a pocket, and emerged holding a small revolver. "I suggest you return those papers," added the stranger.

Creighton in reply acted in the most suspicious manner that he could devise. Assuming an expression of desperation, he rushed blindly forward and, disregarding the weapon the other held, endeavored to fling the man to the floor. There was a brief but spirited struggle, and then, taking advantage of his unknown opponent slipping on the polished floor, he hit him with his clenched fist under the chin.

Gaining the corridor, he sprinted along this, dropping the papers into a large Etruscan vase standing in a corner on a pedestal.

By this time some sort of alarm must have been given, for from below there came sounds of hurrying feet.

He had to get away. There were two vital reasons. The first and most important was that his escape would completely concentrate all the attention upon himself. Also, it would be fatal for his other plan if he were captured. He must retain his liberty in order to run the Colossus to earth.

Escape through the crowded hall was impossible; moreover, he had to act in a markedly suspicious manner if he were to achieve his purpose. Turning the corridor, he noticed a door which, by some lucky chance, was open. Slipping through this, he found himself at the top of an iron staircase which apparently led down into the garden.

A minute later he was running across the wide lawn towards the high wall on the other side of which was the Mall. Once over that wall and he felt he would be safe.

But for the creeper which covered this eight foot obstacle, however, he might have been unable to climb it; but, securing both hand and foot holds, he was soon in the Mall and walking rapidly away in the gloom.

There came no sound of pursuit. His foresight in quietly closing the door leading to the iron staircase had prevented anyone tracking him. No doubt all the rooms in the great mansion were being searched; and by the time that the correct solution was made he would be well away.

He arrived home at 13 Fitzroy Street without further mishap. He was minus hat and overcoat, but remembered that there was nothing about either by which he could be identified.

Grateful for the chance which had enabled him to render the girl a service, he went contentedly to bed.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Man in the Mall.

WHILE the great house remained in tumult, Margery Steers was kept in a state of mingled relief and bewilderment. She was relieved because she would now have an excuse to give her relentless taskmaster for the non-delivery of the copy of the French Treaty, and she was bewildered because the mystery of the strange young man who had twice before offered her help became more and more perplexing.

After it was definitely ascertained that the intruder had escaped, she was called into a room where there were three men. One was Lord Belshaven, another was the man with the monocle, while the third was a stranger.

"Something that might have been very serious occurred tonight, Miss Steers," said the Foreign Secretary in a grave tone; "please tell us actually what happened after you entered the study."

"When you told me to get the papers dealing with the Manson inquiry," she replied, "I opened the top drawer with the key, and had taken out the papers when I felt them being snatched from my hand. Then this gentleman," looking toward the wearer of the monocle, "came in. That is all I know, Lord Belshaven."

The Foreign Secretary frowned.

"The Manson papers happened to be of no particular value. Moreover, they have been found. The thief, either realizing that they were not negotiable, or afraid that he might be captured with them in his possession, flung them away before he left the house. But it would have been all the same if the documents had been important secret papers of State. That will do, Miss Steers. Take a taxi home and try not to worry too much about it; no blame is to be attached to you, of course."

It was with a very full heart that Margery left. All the time she had been in the room she was conscious of the keen, searching look of the man with the monocle. Had Lord Belshaven commenced to question her closely, she felt that she would have been bound to betray herself in one way or another.

When the three were alone, the Foreign Secretary turned to Bunny Chipstead.

"I am delighted to see you again, Mr. Chipstead," he said, "but regret that the occasion was not more auspicious. You say that you know this thief by sight?"

"Yes. I am sure he was the same man who created the scene with your secretary at Rimini's restaurant the other day."

Lord Belshaven started.

"You are sure of that?"

"Quite sure."

"Miss Steers—and I have no possible reason to doubt her word—assured me that the man was a complete stranger to her. He would seem to be either a madman or a dangerous criminal. In any case he cannot be allowed to remain at large. His audacity is proved by his being here tonight. Grimwade—." The speaker had turned to the third man, when Bunny, with an apology, interrupted.

"If you don't mind, sir, I should like to follow up this matter myself," said Chipstead. "Friend Grimwade is busy as usual, I expect?"

"Confoundedly busy," growled the British Secret Service man.

Lord Belshaven nodded.

"I shall be awfully obliged if you will, Mr. Chipstead. And now, as no serious damage has been done, fortunately, we will forget the matter for tonight at any rate."

He rang a bell and a footman entered with glasses on a tray.

• • •

Bunny Chipstead was very thoughtful. The fact that he, such an old hand at the game, had lost his man that night was not soothing to his soul. But, at any rate, he had discovered how the intruder had escaped from the house in Carlton House Terrace. That quietly shut door leading to the garden—why hadn't any one thought of it at the time?

The man had escape, but he would get him. He wouldn't rest until he got him. That clip on the jaw had to be repaid. Chipstead was not the type to allow a debt like that to remain uncollected.

Bunny did not imagine that anything further would happen that night, and, after making a thorough search of the garden and satisfying himself that the would-be thief had really escaped that way, he bade Lord Belshaven good night and left the house.

Being in so thoughtful a mood, he decided to have a stroll in the Mall before turning in. He had walked perhaps a hundred yards along the broad pathway leading to St. James's Palace when he heard a stealthy sound behind him.

He swung round instantly—and in doing so probably saved his life; for the long-bladed knife which his unknown assailant evidently intended to bury in his back was knocked up by the quick upraising of Bunny's arm and merely inflicted a superficial flesh wound on the shoulder.

Without waiting to ascertain the amount of damage he had done, the attacker, his main purpose foiled, immediately took to his heels, stooping as he ran. Quick as Bunny was to pull out his revolver, he saw the man's form merge into the general darkness at the moment he raised his weapon.

He did not shoot. For one thing, the chance of hitting the man in that dense blackness was very slight and, although thoroughly justified in the action, he remembered that the English police had very strong views about the use of firearms in the public parks. For the time being he wished to remain as much outside the jurisdiction of Scotland Yard as possible; he had certain work to do and he wished to do it unhampered.

Bunny kept a sharp lookout during the rest of that short walk home; and yet he was destined to have another narrow escape from death within ten minutes of the first encounter. Crossing St. James's street to get to his flat, a sixth sense made him swerve violently backwards as a great touring car hurtled past at fifty miles an hour. This juggernaut, which had turned out of Jermyn street, would undoubtedly have run him down if he had not instinctively stepped back. One out of every three motorists these days was quite likely to be a mad fool, but, all the same, after that affair in the Mall only a few minutes before, the circumstance was decidedly suspicious.

Entering his flat, Bunny, following out his thoughts, went straight to a bureau and pulled out a sheet of paper. On this were some typewritten lines—

"You are seriously advised not to attempt to interfere in matters which do not concern you. Kindly accept this, your first and only warning."

"But," muttered Bunny, "practically everything does seem to concern me! It strikes me as being fairly possible that the kind-hearted gentleman who sent me this had a large sized hand in tonight's affairs. Maybe we'll meet one day . . ."

Brooks, entering with the whiskey and soda, found his master smiling grimly at what seemed a secret joke.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

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How I Chose My Face Powder

—I had to guard my skin as well as secure the right powder effect

By MARY PHILBIN

MY SUCCESS in pictures depends upon the clearness of my complexion before the camera. So I go to great lengths in selecting beauty aids. My study of face powders resulted in the selection of the one and only powder with an Almond Base—Princess Pat. It is so sensible to use Almond as the base of powder—instead of the usual starch base. Every woman knows that Almond beautifies, whitens and refines the skin. And as face powder is used as constantly, the presence of Almond is a virtue beyond price. I find my skin growing softer and more finely textured day by day. My fear of coarse pores is over. Princess Pat powder checks this disfiguring blemish.

Theodora Princess Pat is the most lovely powder in all the world. I can say this with assurance. I am confident I have tested and compared all good powders. None is quite so soft and velvety as Princess Pat, none clings so marvelously long. The only comparison that tells the beauty Princess Pat gives is to liken it to flower petals. There is a clinging—just enough—of sentiment, especially at night. It suggests the beauty of oriental pearls. Enthusiastic? Of course I am. And so will you be."

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Honeymoon Millions By Steuart MEmery

(Continued from Page 16)

anchor. His yacht and Celia's—the ship that had come home at last. He could hear the soft purring of the cushioned motor in which he and Celia would roll through the crowded streets of a city that would be at their feet. His excited gaze could make out already the glint of diamonds in the brown, bobbed locks. It was fortunate that the carpets of the Metropole-Park were woven for service as well as decoration, or his striding feet undoubtedly would have burned holes in them.

"And what," asked Celia, at this juncture, "does Uncle Crocker look like? And what is all the excitement about, Kenneth?"

Joyously he seized her hands in his. "I don't know what he looks like!" he almost shouted. "I've never even laid eyes on him. I only know what he says here in his letter. He's looking for somebody to leave seven million dollars to. And he's going to leave it to you and me, Celia. I'll give you everything in the world you want in no time at all!"

He rushed on, his brain in a considerable turmoil from the rapidity of the inspiration which was developing. He only had to look into Celia's eyes and the whole thing became as plain as day. Perhaps he was being a little inchoate, but that didn't matter. The facts spoke for themselves.

"Can't you see our chance? Uncle Crocker's coming here to decide if he wants to leave us anything and it's up to us to make him so fond of us that he'll make us his heirs. Think what it'll be like down at the bank when they learn I've got a seven-million dollar uncle back of me! I'll go up like a shot. I'll be a vice-president myself in no time at all."

His arm went about his Celia, whose eyes were still uncomprehending.

"When I told you a little while ago what I wanted to do for you I meant every word of it. And now right here, out of a clear sky, is the greatest piece of luck in the world. My first real chance offered to me by good old J. J. Richman and all the money in the world to back me up if we can put it over with Uncle Crocker. He'll love you when he meets you. He just can't help it. And I know he'll like me. I'll make him. I'd be absolutely and utterly insane if I turned down a chance for us like this! Celia, we're going to make our eternal fortunes in a week. You'll look wonderful in pearls."

It was quite true that she would. A glorious welcome to the returned Uncle Crocker, a solid week of unremitting, more than dutiful respect and affection, and no relative that ever lived could withstand temptation to write their names down in capital letters in the will he was about to make. Money was what made you go up fast in the fierce competitions of the canyons of finance—that and the ability to know how to use it. Here was the money, millions of it, being fairly thrust into his hand.

Once more he ran his eyes down the scrawl that had made it a brighter and a better afternoon. Then he inspected the blue spaciousness of Suite 1414 with the smile of a conqueror. If he had planned it all in advance it couldn't be working out better.

"Kenneth," said Celia slowly, "does it mean the end of the rest of—of our honeymoon?"

"I'm afraid it does. It's the postscrip that clinches it. So let's analyze the proposition." He began to count off various points on his fingers. "Number One: Uncle Crocker must be entertained royally, gorgeously, while he's with us. No one would stay a minute with a couple of people on their honeymoon, so we'll have to make him think we've been married for years. We'll be frightfully careful. Number Two: He says that he won't leave anything to anybody who hasn't been successful. That means I'll let him think I'm so successful it is positively painful. The office is giving us a week at the Metropole-Park— we simply take in Uncle Crocker here where he finds us and let him believe it's where we live.' This place looks like success right enough. Number Three: W 've got nine hundred dollars in the bank for expenses. It's our nine hundred against the best job the Gibraltar Trust can give me with Uncle Crocker's millions back of us. Number Four: I'm the only surviving relative he's got except Cousin Geraldine in Pittsburgh—"

"What," asked Celia with wistful curiosity, "is she like?"

"Cousin Geraldine," declared Kenneth emphatically, "is a very terrifying person. In fact, she's completely devastating. I haven't seen her in years and she doesn't care a continental about me. She has about two millions of her own and a third husband. She's a childhood friend of J. J. Richman's, by the way, or something like that. We shan't have to worry about Cousin Geraldine because Uncle Crocker is coming to us first or he would have said so. Celia, darling, I'll show you what kind of a provider you married. Figure the whole thing out for yourself. J. J.'s call, Uncle Crocker's letter, this suite at the best hotel in New York, ourselves in it right where we can bluff it through. It's destiny!"

He was amazed at the look that met him. Celia's lips were a-tremble and the faintest flush glowed in her cheeks. It seemed, for one brief instant, like anger. Then she spoke slowly, the least bit uncertainly.

"We're just being horrid and mercenary. That isn't any destiny. You want us to pretend a lie—isn't that it?—so your uncle will leave us his millions."

"Celia," he said and drew her to him while her hands crept about his neck, "this is just a matter of business, after all. It's only going to last a week and I'm counting on you to back me up. Wouldn't you like all the things I want to give you?"

A tiny nod answered him.

"And you'll stand back of me, won't you? We were married this morning, you know."

"If I like Uncle Crocker," spoke a muffled voice, "I'll be nice to him. I'll promise that much."

"That," pronounced Kenneth, "sounds more like Celia." But she had flown from his arms in a surprising, sudden whirl and he was alone in the apartment. Maybe there were times when you oughtn't to surry a brand-new bride that way—a cozy little argument before dinner and everything would be straightened out. It came to mind again that he didn't know her very well yet. Nor did she really know him.

"Celia," he proclaimed, cheerfully "to the half-open door, "I'm dropping downstairs for a moment. I want to reserve the room over there opening off this apartment for Uncle Crocker and have our trunks sent up. Tomorrow is Thursday, you know"—he ruffled the important letter in his hand—"and it won't do to let a seven-million-dollar uncle not find his chambers waiting for him."

"I wish," came back a small voice, "that we were in our three-room apartment."

A sound suspiciously like whistling drifted down the hall as Kenneth made for the elevator, a mental picture of Uncle Crocker Wetherbee slowly crystallizing in his mind. A little wizened, a little stooped, with a dry, humorless smile and eyes that peered mildly from behind gold-rimmed glasses. A special brand of milk and an ivory-headed cane completed the pre-view of the admitted invalid. It would be a nice quiet family party with glorious millions for Celia at the end of it. He'd show a certain sparkling bit of lovableness what he could do for her. They certainly were made for each other and nothing could come between them. Thus he mused, conscious that the lift was decending.

At the same moment he became aware that another passenger graced the elevator. A delicious perfume seemed to be stealing through the cage and eyes of the most innocent sapphire met his. Whoever it was with the long jade earrings and the ball of fur that represented a Pekingese she was looking her ash-blonde best. She was lissom, she was divine and powdery. For a fleeting instant their glances met and the celebrity—she could be nothing less than that—regarded him soulfully.

"O-oh, Sing Wee," she murmured to the Pekingese, just loud enough for his ears to catch the words. "See the attractive man."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Canned Fruit, Goldenrod Eggs, Corn Muffins, Butter, Coffee or Milk.	Dried Stewed Apricots, Broiled Calf's Liver, Bacon, Graham Muffins, Coffee or Milk.	Orange Juice, Corn Oysters, Bacon, Emergency Drop Biscuit, Coffee or Milk.	Oatmeal with Raisins, Graham Toast, Butter, Marmalade, Coffee or Milk.	Grapefruit, Codfish Balls, Creamed Potatoes, Toast or Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee or Milk.	Baked Prunes, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee or Milk.	Grapes, Whole Wheat Mush with Dates, Top Milk, Sausage Scrambled with Eggs, Graham Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Corn and Potato Croquettes, Tomato Sauce, Cabbage Salad, Cooked Dressing, Tea.	Vegetable Soup Cracker, Baked Apple Dumplings, Hard Sauce,	Tuna Fish Souffle, Cream Sauce, Perfection Salad, Cooked Dressing, Pineapple Bran Muffins.	Scalloped Corn, Reheated Rolls, Pineapple and Cheese Salad, Nut Wafers, Tea.	Old Fashioned Oyster Stew, Crackers, Tomato and Celery Relish, Fruit Trifle	Cream of Parsnip Soup, Baked Stuffed Green Peppers (Left over fish and potatoes), Graham Bread, Loganberry Gelatine, Whipped Cream.	(Company) Roast Filet of Beef, Banana Croquettes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Cauliflower with Hollandaise Sauce, Phila. Relish, Favorite Bavarian Cream, One Egg Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Shepherd's Pie (Left-overs), Emergency Salad, Favorite Dressing, Grape Juice, Bavarian Cream, Delicate White Cake.	Roast Pork, Cream Gravy, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Glazed Onions or Spinach, Lettuce and Green Pepper Salad, Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.	Pot Roast, Potatoes, Carrots, Buttered Spinach, Tomato Jelly Salad, Pumpkin Pie.	Roasted Roast in Brown Mushroom Sauce, Steamed Rice, Buttered Cauliflower, Jellied Peaches, Oatmeal Cookies.	Stuffed Baked Fish, Maitre d'Hotel Potatoes, Buttered Squash, Asparagus Salad, Lemon Meringue Pie.	Veal Stew with Dumplings, Pimiento Corn Croquettes, Romaine Salad, Small Fruit Tartlets (Pastry left from lemon pie pastry)	Turkish Rice, Pineapple Bran Muffins, Apple Sauce, Milk.

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The Eskimo Dying Off, Killed by the Blessings of Civilization

(Continued from Double Page.)

his diet of meat and fat which dieticians consider so deadly and he knows how to protect his family from the cold. When his meat supply begins to fail, emergency measures must be taken. The less fortunate hunter must send his wives and children to those who have better luck and skill. Finally he is left with only his able-bodied sons and his aged parents. At last comes the dreaded decision to move, to make a long, painful march of perhaps 150 miles through the bitter Arctic wind and dark to another hunting ground.

The old folks can't possibly stand such an ordeal. Either they must be knocked on the head or left in the igloo for a last cold vigil that can have but one end. The aged are usually given their choice of these evils and often prefer the shorter route to death. There is no complaining because there is no other way.

The hunter who generously took in the other man's wives and children may also have to move. In that case, besides his own old and infirm, he has babies to dispose of. They could hardly stand the trip under the best of circumstances, but now their mothers can't carry them, the hunters must be unburdened to pursue game along the route and the starving dogs are too weak to pull them on the sledge. They, too, must be put out of their misery. Often the bodies of the old and the young provide the necessary sustenance for the survivors to stand the march.

Of course, this is murder and cannibalism and civilized man protests and threatens, but he offers no alternative. The Red Cross does not rush in with ten million dollars' worth of food as it did to the starving Russians or to the recent flood sufferers. It can't get to them. Nobody can help them and they know it.

In court, many of the rules of evidence have to be abandoned. The simplest questions have to be repeated patiently and kindly, sometimes a dozen times, and even then cause a witness to break into a sweat and remain silent for ten minutes. Often he must be taken into another room to cudgel his brains while another witness is put on. He may forget what to him are the trivial details of a murder but if it happened on a fishing or hunting trip, he will swamp the court with details of weather, temperature and how the birds and beasts behaved.

If they try to stop this flow of irrelevant testimony and order the witness to stick to the question, the poor fellow becomes tongue-tied. Allowed to ramble on, there is a good chance that in an hour or so he will casually mention the very thing they want to know and which he could not remember by itself. No lawyer roars at an Eskimo that he must answer yes or no. Such a demand would bring forth nothing but perspiration.

With all his garrulousness, the Eskimo can sometimes keep a close mouth. For instance it is pretty well known that Major Andre and his companions who tried to fly over the North Pole in a balloon were murdered by natives but the authorities have never been able to gather enough evidence to make it worth while arresting anyone.

In 1911 Christian Leden, a young Swedish explorer, visited the Eskimos of the neighborhood of Reindeer Lake, where they all told him of white men who had come down out of the sky in a flying igloo. All agreed that the visitors had landed safely and removed their belongings from the sky-house, but right there the story stopped.

When asked what had become of the men afterward, the Eskimos became silent and shook their heads. Leden did his best to find someone who had personally seen the white men but no Eskimo would reveal who had brought the news.

This confirmed the experience of Father Turquetil, a missionary, who had the same experience the previous year with another tribe. There seems to be no doubt that Andre's balloon was seen to land and that the native observers were close enough to see the passengers remove their instruments, clothes and supplies. The Eskimo's imagination is incapable of inventing that kind of a story. Also the balloonists would have naturally tried to land close to an igloo or group of human beings which would be easily visible from the sky. Their silence regarding the fate of the white men means, according to those who know Eskimos, that Andre's party was murdered. Also probably there was justification from their point of view.

Andre may have given orders which the native knew would have proved fatal and therefore felt justified in acting as they did with the two unfortunate missionaries. Or the Eskimos may have been starving and accepted the white men and their scanty food supply, coming down miraculously from the skies, as a direct answer to their prayers to the spirits. To kill and eat the heaven-sent strangers under such circumstances would seem to the simple native the obvious and proper thing to do. It would be impious to waste them.

Often a white, murdered in the Arctic, richly deserves his fate. The Canadian Mounted recently had to send Corporal W. A. Doak from the barracks at Herschel Island over the ice to investigate the death of an American trader who had been killed by the Copper Eskimos at Prince Albert Sound. The first person he interviewed was Ekootuk, the witch doctor, who in this case, was a woman. She stated that the white man deserved his death and so did the eleven natives who had been killed at the same time for taking sides against each other instead of uniting against him. In fact she assured the policeman that it had all turned out exactly as the spirits wished. Before the corporal got through his investigation he was rather inclined to agree with her.

The trader had been caught by the Arctic Winter, which for nine months of the year locks that spot in ice, and settled down to bossing the natives and making them work for him at whatever pay he set. This was not blameworthy as it sounds because, under such circumstances, a white stranger must become an autocrat or he cannot get along at all.

He took a "wife," which also was according to custom and ordinarily would have caused no trouble because usually there are more wives than the demand calls for, and an Eskimo considers it an honor for the superior white man to "borrow" one for a Winter. This one happened to be a sort of debutante, and quite a celebrated beauty, engaged to the leading hunter of the tribe. The wedding ceremony was about to be performed and friends and relatives had started to mush in from far and near.

Just then the trader caught sight of the girl and without any formality, simply took her. Perhaps, with his small vocabulary, the Eskimos were unable to make him understand what all the fuss was about, or he may have known and ignored it. Anyway there was a great palaver and hullaballoo as their guests arrived and were told by the disappointed bridegroom what had happened.

The trader seems to have realized that he had committed something of an indiscretion, for he passed out a few knives and plugs of tobacco among the girls' relatives. This won them over to his side and the girl herself does not seem to have complained, but all these things did not make the jilted fiance feel any happier.

The row went on until the tribe took sides on the question and one day fought it out with rifles, arrows and harpoons. The trader fell at the first volley but the fight went on until eleven more were killed, including the white man's rival, the girl herself and two other women. When it was all over someone noted the fact that among the dead were both parents of a two-year-old girl. A meeting was called and when nobody wanted to adopt the orphan, she was knocked on the head by unanimous vote.

Corporal Doak felt that there would be no convictions from this little war but, rather as a matter of formality, he arrested and led away Omiak and Tetamangma, two of the most prominent of the surviving fighters. On the long mush to the barracks these two prisoners caught the policeman off his guard, murdered him and fled to the trackless northern ice cap.

The Eskimos along the Alaskan Coast have great respect for American laws when they understand them thoroughly. They know they must not hunt seals with rifles, because they have learned that to kill off the potential breeders would result in starvation. The Coast Guard commanders are United States Commissioners as well. They call at the several isolated places, inquire as to law violations and try prisoners. The natives have come to expect these annual visits as a matter of course. Along the Coast they are peaceful; the reports of the Coast Guard contain few instances where the natives have committed felonies. It is back in the interior country, mostly in Northern Canada, where there is still small regard for white law.

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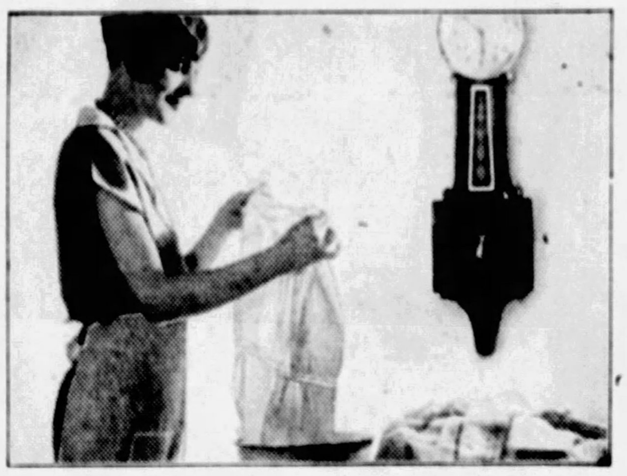

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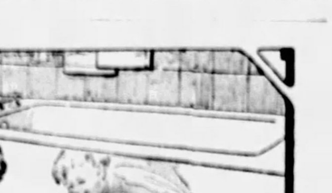

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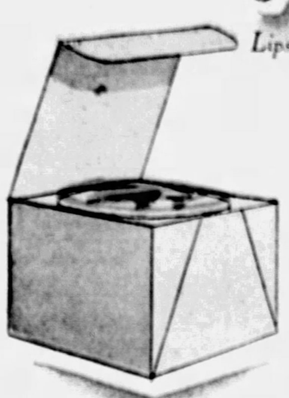

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